

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 44. Low, 40.
Today: Clearing, colder. Low, 35.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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RISING RIVERS ROUT THOUSANDS IN SOUTH; GEORGIA AND ALABAMA FACE HEAVY LOSSES

New Tax Measure To Aid Business Voted by Senate

Undistributed Profits
Levy Deleted; Tariff on
Capital Gains Vastly
Modified in Passage.

MEASURE TO RAISE
\$5,000,000,000 FUND

Clause Making Interest
on Future U. S. Bonds
Subject to Levy Added.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—
A \$5,000,000,000 tax revision bill, overhauled by the senate finance committee in an announced effort to encourage business, went through the senate today without an audible "no" vote.

Shorn from the measure was the administration's tax on undistributed profits, much criticized by business, and the capital gains tax was sharply modified.

Tired after a day of bickering over amendments, the chamber produced a dull chorus of "ayes" on final passage.

A joint conference committee now will seek to adjust differences between the senate measure and a far-different bill passed by the house.

Make U. S. Issues Taxable.

A surprise 34 to 33 vote in the senate inserted in the bill a proposal by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to make interest on future issues of government securities subject to federal income taxes. This interest now is exempt.

The Borah proposal was opposed by Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the administration leader. Removal of the tax exemption, Barkley contended, would bring no net revenue to the government, because higher interest would have to be paid on federal issues.

Informed tax authorities said the Borah proposal probably would be struck out by the conference committee.

Reject Broaden Base.

The senate rejected the often-offered proposals of Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, to broaden the income tax base and increase surtax rates on individual incomes.

The base-broadening proposal, which would have cut exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single individuals, was killed on an oral vote.

The tally against higher surtaxes was 44 to 33.

LaFollette argued that his proposal to lower exemptions would not "soak the poor" but would preserve the country's credit and protect the poor against "uncontrolled inflation."

Passing the Hat.

The idea was opposed by Borah and Senator Norris, Independent,

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

NATION-WIDE FIGHT BETWEEN CRITICS, PRESIDENT SEEN

Chief Executive Expected
To Carry Battle for Poli-
cies to Voters, Perhaps
by Long Stumping Tour

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—
An historic upsurge of opposition appeared tonight to have forced Roosevelt administration leaders to abandon hope of regaining control of the 75th congress.

Instead, they looked for a fairly quick adjournment, to be followed by a tremendous, nation-wide struggle between the President and his critics in the 1938 political campaigns. It was considered certain that the President would carry the fight for his policies to the voters, perhaps by a long stumping tour.

Official Reaction.

Mr. Roosevelt's first official reaction to the tremendous blow the house dealt his program by defeat of the reorganization bill last night was a letter declaring there should be no "personal recrimination" over the bitter fight.

He sent the following letter to Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, one of the leaders of the unsuccessful struggle to put the reorganization bill through:

"Dear Sam:
"Thanks for the fine fight. Will you also thank the speaker and the others.

Question of Policy.

The reorganization bill is intended to simplify and improve the public service. With this single objective in view, I have given it my earnest approval.

"The question presented is solely one of policy. Therefore, the legislative developments of yesterday offer no occasion for personal recrimination and there should be none."

It was believed by some observers that the last paragraph was an effort to avert any widening of the Democratic party breach. It was recalled that the vote of 204 to 196, by which the house sent the reorganization bill to the limbo of a committee, found many ordinarily "faithful" New Dealers in its relations with employees.

The decisions criticized alleged anti-union activities of the company, ordered company unions disbanded and directed the reinstatement of discharged workers and strikers with back pay.

The decision was the second this week arising from efforts of the Committee for Industrial Organization to organize steel workers and the strike in "little steel."

Charges against Republic grew out of John L. Lewis' efforts to organize "little steel" and the vigorous opposition to Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the company and outspoken foe of Lewis.

Present Tense.

Observers noted that Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the reorganization bill in the present tense, indicating perhaps an intention to try and revive it at a later date. There was no sign in congress, however, of any move to bring it back for debate this year.

Moreover, there was a wide-

Homes in Wetumpka, Ala., Marooned by Floods That Rout Hundreds



This airplane view of Wetumpka, Ala., vividly shows how waters of the Coosa river have risen to flood stage. The river surged toward record crests as coast guardmen and other rescuers raced to aid en-

dangered householders. Swirling, high water marooned families in homes shown in this photograph. Floods drove hundreds from southern river basins yesterday.

U. S. ORDERS STEEL TO REHIRE CIO MEN

NLRB Directs Republic
To Oust Company Un-
ions, Restore Back Pay.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(UP)

The National Labor Relations Board ruled tonight that the Republic Steel Corporation violated the Wagner labor act by "intimidation, terrorism and espionage" in its relations with employees.

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Charges against Republic grew out of John L. Lewis' efforts to organize "little steel" and the vigorous opposition to Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the company and outspoken foe of Lewis.

The board declared neither side was blameless in the strike, but asserted Girdler placed the CIO's steel workers' organizing committee in a position where it had to fight for its life or be destroyed.

The board violated the Wagner act by:

1. Discriminatory discharge of 27 workers for alleged union activities.

2. Domination of employee organizations at the Massillon, Canton, Youngstown, Warren and Cleveland plants.

3. Shut-down of Canton tin plate mill and Massillon plant to discourage union organization.

4. Acts of espionage against, and vilification for, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Bishop Candler Disapproves Methodist Union as 'Folly'

COOLIES' ATTACK
JAPAN FROM REAR

Disguised Men, Filtered
Through Lines, Strike;
Drive Is Threatened.

SHANGHAI, April 10.—(Sunday)—(P)—Premier-designate Edouard Daladier, who warned that a "strong government" would begin to rule France by noon, today faced increasing threats of disorder in Paris.

Sitting in the living room of his home at 1653 North Decatur road Friday afternoon, the 80-year-old superannuated bishop discussed the plan with his son, S. Charles Candler, prominent businessman of Madison, Ga., who is also an ardent anti-unificationist.

Characterizing the proposal as a "piece of folly," Bishop Candler said "You can't put two dissimilar things together and expect to produce something that is harmonious. You'd have a fight on your hands, just as you would with the old maid and old bachelor."

The bishop, who can recall 60 years of service in the Methodist church, thinks the plan is "dangerous, ill-advised and unwise," and that it would produce "disunion rather than union."

"I have read the plan carefully," he said, "and it does not strike me as being feasible. It is an imperfect thing; even its proponents disagree as to what it means."

Asked if the merger would affect the status of such Methodist institutions as Emory University, Bishop Candler replied that "it's just like the cat swallowing the mouse—naturally the mouse would be influenced."

Bishop Candler bitterly opposed a former proposal for union in 1894. He contends he "still hasn't

Continued in Page 14-A.

<p

JEWS WILL PLAN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Meeting Tonight Will Hear
Program To Maintain
Welfare Efforts.

Plans for the 1938 Atlanta Jewish welfare fund drive will be formed at the annual meeting of contributors to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Standard Club. Harold Hirsch, president of the welfare fund, will conduct the meeting, which is designed to create a fund-raising program for the campaign to follow during the month of May.

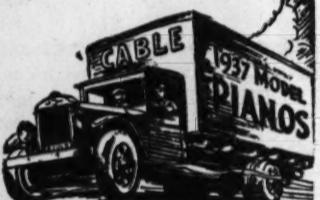
The annual report of the welfare fund and announcement of the appointment of chairmen and campaign committees will be made during the evening by Hirsch. Other features of the meeting will be the auditor's report by Max M. Cuba; presentation of by-laws and constitution by Leonard Haas; a resume of the activities of the organization by Edward M. Kahn, executive secretary, and a report of nominations for the coming year. The nominating committee is composed of Haas, chairman; Herman Heyman, Sol Yudelson, A. J. Weinberg and Mrs. Robert M. Travis.

The Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund was organized in 1936 to coordinate local fund-raising projects for the relief of European Jewry and the maintenance of educational institutions, hospital and Palestine activities.

MUSIC TEACHERS
are invited to attend the
Bernard Wagness Classes
in Modern Piano Pedagogy, starting Monday, April 11th, at 9:30 a. m., and daily thru Friday, April 15th. An intensive course for Piano Teachers. All welcome —No charge.

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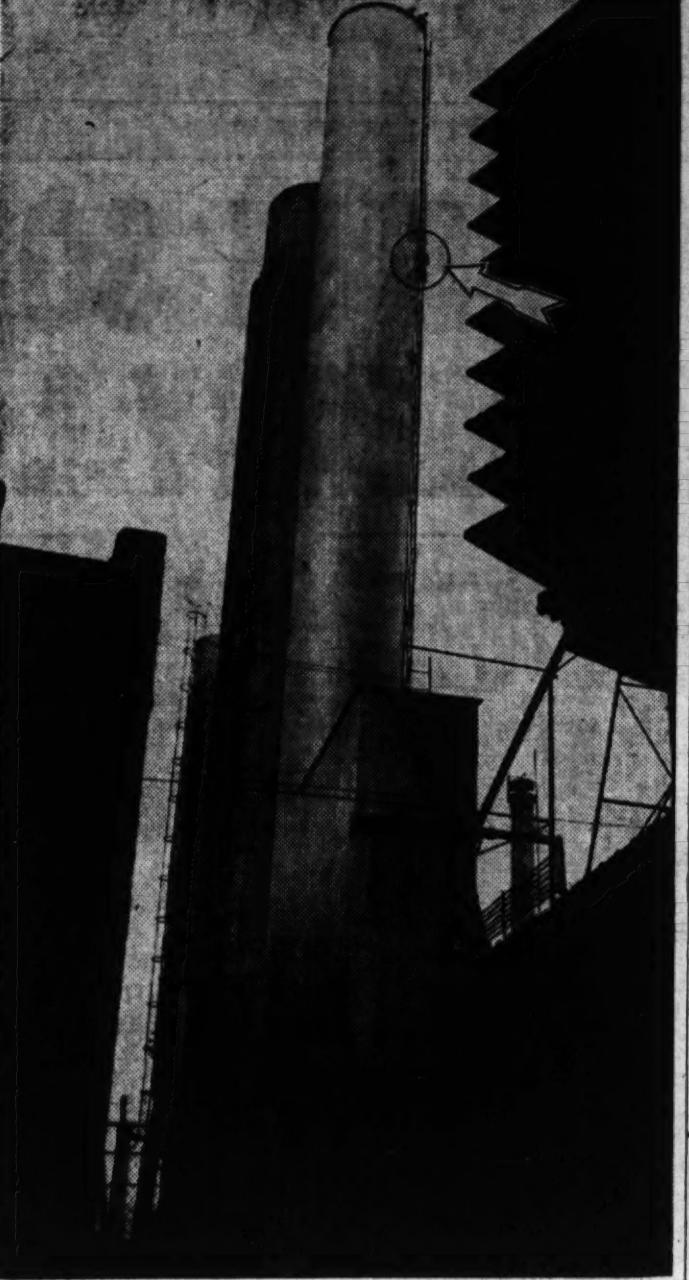
It may even serve as the down payment. Convenient terms on balance.

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CITY

Saved From Death on Windswept Tower



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.
Dramatic rescue of a young engineer overcome by gas fumes stop a windswept tank 120 feet high, was witnessed by hundreds of spectators yesterday afternoon. City firemen and fellow workers lowered the unconscious man, Austin Faircloth, using ropes and a safety belt. He was then taken to a hospital.

Workers Effect Dramatic Rescue Of Engineer Gassed Atop Tower

Continued From First Page.

thinking Faircloth was also making his way to safety.

But Faircloth had collapsed and slumped on the top of the tank. Wilson hurried for help, calling V. R. Halter, chief engineer. The men scurried up the ladder, carrying rope, tackle and safety belts.

A safety belt was attached to Faircloth and he was slowly lowered. He regained consciousness on the downward trip and was then sent to the hospital in an ambulance. Fireman Baker was slightly affected by the fumes and was treated at Grady hospital.

By this time a fire alarm had

been sounded and companies No. 7, 5 and 20 arrived.

Fire Lieutenants C. C. Davis and E. H. Freeman and Firemen Grady Gammel and Ernest Baker and J. C. Read, 32, of 536 Boulevard, also employed at the plant, clambered up the ladder, carrying rope, tackle and safety belts.

A safety belt was attached to Faircloth and he was slowly lowered. He regained consciousness on the downward trip and was then sent to the hospital in an ambulance. Fireman Baker was slightly affected by the fumes and was treated at Grady hospital.

He arrived just as Faircloth was about to slip off. Grabbing the unconscious man, he pulled Faircloth toward the comparative safety of the center of the top, holding him until Halter gained the top.

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AMERICAN GROUPS, CUT UP BY FRANCO, WILL FIGHT TO END

Remnants of International
Brigades Say 'No One
Wants To Go Home.'

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.)
BARCELONA, April 9.—American units of the international brigades, fighting to halt the Nationalist advance to the sea, have been cut to pieces, but "no one wants to go home," and survivors plan to fight to the end, remnants of the battalions declared at Tortosa today.

Shoeless soldiers, cannon without wheels, overturned motor trucks, fleeing peasants and bodies decaying in the hot sun told the story of the Loyalists' retreat toward the Mediterranean in which the Americans suffered desperate losses.

"If they break through here and if Catalonia falls there are ships waiting to take us south," a commander of the internationals said. "Then we will go to Madrid and fight. We have lost many comrades and are ready to avenge their deaths. No one wants to go home."

Among those missing was Major Robert Merriman, of Berkeley, Calif., chief of staff of the Abraham Lincoln brigade. Captured officers of the international brigade are shot at once, the internationals said.

RUSSIA RUSHING AID TO LOYALISTS

HENDAYE, France, April 9.—(UPI)—Soviet Russia is rushing fresh assistance to battered Loyalist Spain, border reports said today, as the Barcelona government put into effect an edict to all citizens to "fight or face the firing squad."

Russia has promised to send the Loyalists 150 airplanes, by air and by ship, according to the reports reaching here. In addition, other Russian supplies and reinforcements already are beginning to arrive. Russia alone responded to the Loyalist appeals to London, Paris and Moscow to abandon non-intervention and send help to stem General Franco's march to the sea.

The Loyalist government ordered every able-bodied man to report for duty by Wednesday noon under pain of death. Barcelona newspapers described it as the "zero hour."

Roaring down the slopes of the last mountain range before the coastal plain, Franco's forces reached the San Antonio river, which flows into the Ebro south of Tortosa, some 15 miles from the Mediterranean, where a major battle of the war impends.

Pressing steadily forward along a 135-mile front from Pugeyra, gateway to France, to San Mateo, south of Tortosa, Franco has an army of more than a quarter of a million men, backed by 225 airplanes, 150 tanks and 222 field guns. Advance guards fought their way into suburbs of San Mateo.

The trap south of Tortosa was rapidly closing today. The Nationalists have virtually turned the flank of that city. Thousands of international brigade members and other Loyalist troops were withdrawing south before the gap shuts.

SOUTH TO PRESENT FREIGHT CHARGES

Continued From First Page.

"This is not a sectional fight but an effort to benefit both the manufacturers of the south and the consumers of the north, to the mutual development of the whole country."

Watkins Heads Counsel.

Judge Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, heads counsel for the complainants. Legal and rate experts employed include J. V. Norman, Louisville; A. J. Ribe, Atlanta, and Hugh White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Governors Graves, Rivers of Georgia and Johnston of South Carolina are among witnesses Watkins is to present, as well as representatives of the agricultural, mines and geology and forestry departments of each state. Public service commissioners and shippers and industrialists also will be heard.

MARY NEEL HEADS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Miss Mary Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Neel, of 69 Alden avenue, N. W., is new president of women's student government at the University of Georgia. She succeeds Martha Virginia Smith of Decatur.

Miss Neel was elected by popular vote of the sophomore, junior and senior women at the university.

Visit
Atlanta's Newest

HOTEL RITZ

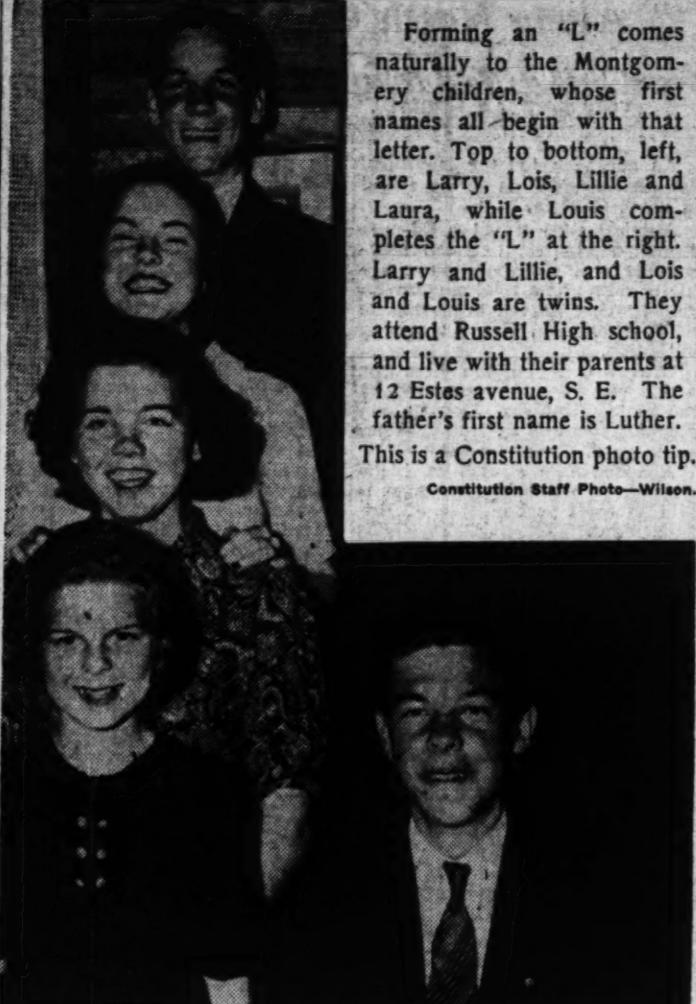
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The 'L' You Say—Quite So, These Five Grin



Forming an "L" comes naturally to the Montgomery children, whose first names all begin with that letter. Top to bottom, left, are Larry, Lois, Lillie and Laura, while Louis completes the "L" at the right. Larry and Lillie, and Lois and Louis are twins. They attend Russell High school, and live with their parents at 12 Estes avenue, S. E. The father's first name is Luther. This is a Constitution photo tip.

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

MEN'S CLUB PLANS STATE BOTANIC GARDEN

Proposed establishment of a state-wide botanic garden in Fulton county was discussed by Jesse Armistead at a meeting of the

Men's Garden Club of Atlanta Friday afternoon.

Armistead mentioned property on Gordon road, near the Chattahoochee river, as being suitable for this purpose. He said WPA funds are available for such a project and

urged endorsement by various groups in the city.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT JEWISH PLAY TONIGHT

A famous Yiddish fold-play, "The Dybbuk," will be presented

by the Atlanta Young Circle dramatic group at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

"The Dybbuk" is considered one of the greatest Jewish plays ever written, having been translated into 18 different languages and

performed in cities all over the world. It has been made into a movie and is now being shown in New York. The play is directed by M. Blochstein, with Miss Bella Rubin in charge of musical arrangements, and scenery under the supervision of S. Klein.

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GARDEN SERVICE, FOURTH FLOOR

Flower Fragrances for
Easter!

BATH SALTS IN FLOWER-POTS

by Maison Jeurelle

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Play Easter Bunny and give your favorite lady one or more of these delightful make-believe Spring flowers growing in little white pots of fragrant bath salts. She'll line them up on her bathroom window-sill like "pretty maids all in a row." Express your sentiments in the language of the flowers:



Hyacinth for loveliness (lilac salts)
Geranium for preference (rose geranium salts)
Crocus for hope (floral bouquet salts)
Field Flowers for her beauty (eau de cologne salts)

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A FINE BIBLE



LOVELY AS A FLOWER—
LIGHT AS THE WIND—
PETALS
Girdle by Treo

The loveliest thing you ever wore under a dress! A dream of a foundation, combining satin lastex and lastex net so fine, so light that you scarcely feel it on, yet tailored to your figure with precision for ample support. Petal-shaped inserts of lastex across the front give much greater freedom than the ordinary girdle. Plenty long over the hips \$15

DAVISON'S THIRD FLOOR

Junior "Longie"

a washable Easter Suit
for young men 5 to 12

3.98

Snappy looking double-breasted suits in immaculate white, or with brown or grey plaid coat and contrasting slacks. We think—just about the smartest and most practical thing you can get for his Easter—because it is tailored so nicely and launders so perfectly grandly!



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Suits for younger men 4 to 10

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It's our fastest and best seller! Immaculate all-white, classic navy, brown and grey plaid coats with contrasting shorts. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Specially Priced,

\$5

Regularly 7.50

A lifetime Bible, one that you'll be proud to give, at a great saving for Easter! Genuine Morocco binding, silk sewed, with title in gold. Fine India paper printed with clear, self-pronouncing, black-face type. Authorized or King James version with Concordance. Name engraved in gold free of charge!

A Complete Assortment of BIBLES and PRAYER BOOKS FOR EASTER

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BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

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U. S. OIL VETERAN HOLDS HIGH CARDS IN MEXICAN SET-UP

W. R. Davis Viewed as Leading in Play for Stakes of \$400,000,000 Lands.

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—(AP)—A veteran independent American oil operator was credited tonight by observers as holding the best cards in the game for a stake in Mexico's \$400,000,000 expropriated petroleum industry.

He is W. R. Davis, of New York, who contracted to buy oil from the wells the government owned prior to President Carden's expropriation of 17 American and British companies on March 18. These wells have produced 25,000 barrels of oil daily.

"We are just sitting back looking out of the window and waiting," said the 49-year-old native of Montgomery, Ala., in reply to a query whether he was interested in oil from the expropriated properties.

No Proposals.

"I have made no propositions and none have been made me. But before I made any deal to handle the oil I would want to be sure the expropriation was going to stand up, that there was not going to be a revision of the expropriation and that the companies will be properly paid for their properties."

He added significantly:

"They (the government) will find out sooner or later we are the ones that have the ships and the markets."

Davis said his companies owned 17 tankers and had 10 more under long contract.

Some months ago he sold the government \$1,080,000 worth of drilling and pipe line equipment against government oil.

100,000 Barrels.

The Norwegian tanker, Marie Maersk will proceed from Tampico to Tuxpan tomorrow to load 100,000 barrels of oil, the first of 1,000,000 barrels for which Davis was said to have paid an average price of \$1.05 a barrel.

Davis said he was getting out the rest of the oil in 13 cargoes before May 22.

Francis W. Rickett, British promoter who is dickering with the government, was quoted by friends as saying he had closed a deal for purchase of an unstated amount of oil.

This was denied by official sources who said Gustavo Espinoza Mireles, administrator of the expropriated industry, and Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez were not satisfied that Rickett and his associate, Bernard E. Smith, New York stock broker, would be able to find tankers and world markets.

WOMEN ASKED TO GIVE JEWELRY, SILVER TO FUND

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—(UPI)—The women of Mexico were urged tonight to give their jewelry and silver tableware to the government to help swell the national redemption fund begun to help the government pay foreign oil companies for their expropriated holdings.

Handbills distributed throughout the city said:

"Mexican women: Hear the urgent call the nation makes and take your donation Tuesday to the Fine Arts palace. A ring, an earring, a gold bead, a silver spoon, all will be of great value toward payment of the petroleum debt."

FIRE IMPERILS STOCKADE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 9.—(AP)—Fire this afternoon threatened to destroy the Lowndes county stockade just outside the city limits. Lack of water and gusty wind hampered city firemen fighting the blaze. All prisoners were moved to safety.

350 Dogs Entered in Friday, Saturday Show



Blue Ribbon Winners Will Seek New Laurels Here.

Swinging through the deep south to compete in the leading dog shows in the southeastern circuit is a canine caravan of all-star and blue ribbon winners who will seek to wrest laurels from Atlanta champions in a dogland "Battle of Atlanta."

Sponsored by The Constitution, the Atlanta Kennel Club's twenty-sixth annual dog show, billed as "The South's Finest," will be held Friday and Saturday at the Shrine

SALE OF TICKETS FOR DOG SHOW

Plans for sale of tickets for the dog show will be completed tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club when members of the Washington Seminary and the North Fulton Circles for the Tallulah Falls school will gather. Members of the two groups are in charge of the sales for the show and will canvass the city in the sale.

Mosque. It is open to any purebred dog, registered or not.

Three hundred and fifty dogs have been entered. Many of them have already won the ranking of champions, but others are competing in their first dog show.

Beach Show Champion.

Heading the out-of-town caravan of show dogs will be the 1937 bench show champion of group winners, "Champion Pillcoo Rumplitskin," a poodle owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger, and Davi-hill Little Man, wire fox terrier owned by the Hallwyre Kennels, and a dog which has not failed to win prizes at each of the shows on the current circuit.

These champions, who have many of the characteristics of a high-strung actress, will arrive in Atlanta Thursday, the day before the show, so they may become acclimated to the surroundings.

Judging will begin at 11 o'clock Friday and continue almost continuously throughout the day and Saturday.

Forty-four breeds have been entered in the Atlanta show, the most numerous of which is the Boston terrier, in which class 48 purebred dogs have been registered. Judging for the Boston terrier class will take the place of the Dixie Boston Terrier Club's annual specialty show. There are 25 cocker spaniels and 20 dachshunds entered.

Dachshund.

"In the dachshund class an outstanding candidate for honors at the Atlanta show is Mrs. Annis Jones', (of South Orange, N. J.), Champion "Herman Rinkton," which won the Baltimore show in competition with 600 dogs.

Bird dog champions of many breeds also are entered. Culwell's Alabama Sport, the Birmingham champion owned by Dr. N. A. Johnston, will compete with pointers and the English setter J. M. Red Owens, owned by Deitrich and Gambrill, will be in the show. Another English setter entered is "Mallwyd Wendy of Blue Bar," owned by C. N. Myers, of Hanover, Pa., famed raiser of English setters and trotting horses.

Cocker spaniels will present a group contender in Stockdale Top High, Veezay Rainwater's star which is campaigned for top laurels at each show rather than points.

Aristocracy of Dogland.

And so on down the list. The aristocracy of dogland will be here.

These dogs compete two and three times a week while on the circuit. But, the same dogs rarely win consecutive shows. Highly nervous, the slightest little thing can upset them, causing them to lose points necessary to win. Consequently, a national champion today might lose to an unknown tomorrow.

But owners want their dogs to win as many prizes as possible so they send them on the circuit.

The Atlanta show is under the direction of the Foley Dog Show Organization, of Philadelphia, which each year stages the Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Touring Circuit.

Dogs which are touring the circuit as present began at the New York show and have continued south. Shows already have been held at New Haven, Conn.; Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus (Ohio), Dayton, Cincinnati, Bristol (Tenn.), Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and Birmingham.

Shows will be held in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday and Wednesday and then the champions will pack for Atlanta, arriving here Thursday. After leaving Atlanta, where some local dogs will join the tour, the champions will continue to shows at Savannah, Charleston, Roanoke, Richmond, Washington and Baltimore.

Approximately 2,000 prizes will be awarded at the Atlanta show and judging will be conducted by nationally recognized dog experts. They are Owen Craighead, of Noroton Heights, Conn.; Herold M. Harter, of Toledo; Mrs. Mattie L. Heydon, of Detroit; Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Donnell Reilly, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. Maude Daniels Smith, of Rye, N. Y.; Charles G. Hopton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and G. N. Owen, of Aiken, South Carolina.

Entries for the show closed last Friday night.

Regional meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville next Monday and Tuesday.

Other schools to be represented are the University of Florida, University of Alabama, University of Virginia, Mississippi State, University of Louisville, Auburn and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

WEBSTER DAVIS, 80, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Native of City Succumbs in Washington, D. C.

Word has been received in Atlanta of the recent death in Washington, D. C., of Webster Davis, 80, former Atlantan, and charter member of the Capital City Club.

Born here, he was a graduate of the University of Georgia. Following his marriage to Miss Mary Lamar Jackson, daughter of the late Judge James Jackson, chief justice of the state supreme court, he moved to New York, where he resided until his wife's death about nine years ago. Since that time he had made his home in Washington.

Sponsored by The Constitution, the Atlanta Kennel Club's twenty-sixth annual dog show, billed as "The South's Finest," will be held Friday and Saturday at the Shrine

'Streets of Gold' Are Found Along North Georgia Highway

Gravel Used on Road Between Dawsonville and Gainesville Said To Contain Ore Worth Forty Cents Per Cubic Yard.

An approach to the mythical "streets of gold" is to be found in north Georgia.

The mining executive believes a revival in gold-mining is taking place in Georgia. "The gold in Georgia is a very fine grade, but nature has done most of Georgia's mining by erosion of the hills," he said, pointing out that the precious metal might be found in gullies on the side of the road in most any part of the northern section of the state.

"Rain washes the gold down from the mountainsides and it concentrates, because it is six to seven times heavier than stone," Cronheim explained. He is convinced, however, that the greatest possibilities for gold-mining in Georgia lie in methods of utilizing the low-grade ore.

ATLANTA TO ELECT SYNOD DELEGATES

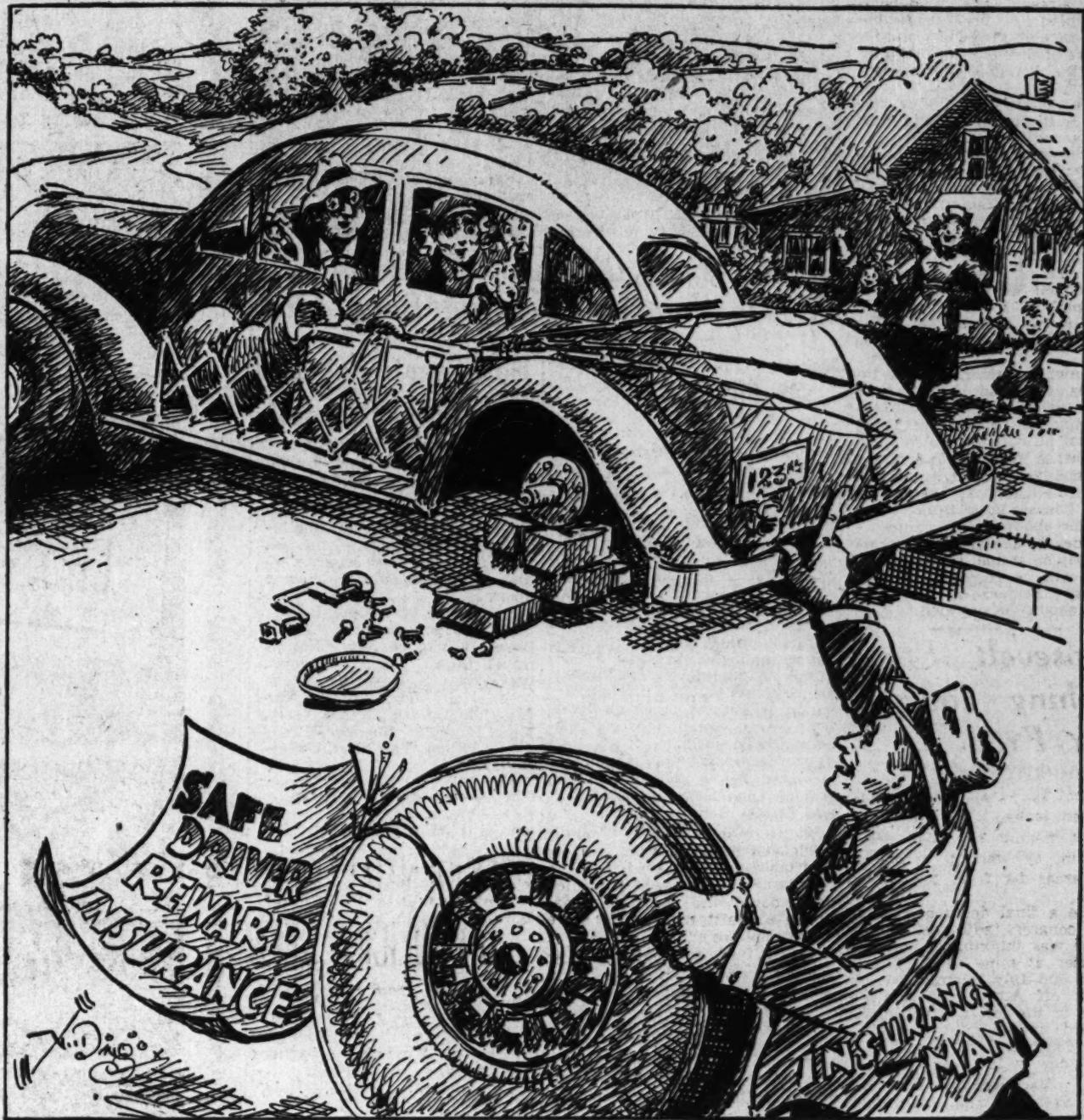
Presbytery Names Officers to Assembly Tuesday.

Elect of commissioners from Atlanta Presbytery, Synod of Georgia, to the annual meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, United States, at Meridian, Miss., May 19, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur. Rev. Harold C. Smith, pastor of Woodlawn Presbyterian church, is stated clerk of Atlanta Presbytery.

Atlanta, embracing 78 churches with a total membership of 15,248 in its presbytery, is entitled to eight commissioners, four of which are ministers and four ruling elders.

Other business matters scheduled at the meeting include consideration of overtures and preparation of reports to be submitted to the general assembly, and discussions on various reports affecting presbytery work.

WHAT THE SAFE DRIVER IS WAITING FOR...



NOW Quality Insurance Costs You LESS—

because you get a MONEY REWARD for safe driving

Here is a new and modern policy that every safe driver will welcome, backed by strong, reliable stock companies.

If you're a careful driver who believes that good roads, safe cars and sound insurance go together—then this New Safe Driver Policy was made for you.

Sponsored by strong stock insurance companies, this modern liability policy offers a return of 15% of your annual premium, provided no losses occur under your policy during the 12 months it is in effect.

This Reward is guaranteed—written right into the policy . . . and not dependent on the earnings or profit of the company. It means that you, as a safe driver, pay less for your insurance than the driver who has loss-producing accidents.

This new Safe Driver Reward Policy can be obtained through agents or brokers in the following stock casualty companies

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company
Aetna Life Insurance Company
American Surety Company
Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company
Century Indemnity Company
Columbia Casualty Company
Eagle Indemnity Company
Fidelity and Casualty Company
Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company
Glen Falls Indemnity Company
Globe Indemnity Company
Great American Indemnity Company
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company
London Guaranty and Accident Company, Ltd.
London & Lancashire Indemnity Company
Maryland Casualty Company
New Amsterdam Casualty Company
New York Casualty Company
Occidental Indemnity Company
Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.
Phoenix Indemnity Company
Royal Indemnity Company
Standard Accident Insurance Company
Standard Surety & Casualty Company
Sun Indemnity Company
Travelers Indemnity Company
Travelers Insurance Company
United States Casualty Company
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company
Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance Co., Ltd.



SAFE DRIVER REWARD PLAN

SAVANNAH DROPS ANCIENT ROLE FOR LEGALLY WET ERA

Charles G. Day, Veteran Re-
peal Advocate, Gets
First License.

Savannah, long an oasis in dry Georgia, officially became wet yesterday as the sale of liquor by the local option plan was launched under the supervision of Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head.

Charles G. Day, veteran Savannah hotel operator, long a leader in Georgia's repeal fight, obtained the first license in Chatham county. Dealers accorded Day the honor as a reward for his long service to the repeal cause.

Atlanta Gets Ready.

Meanwhile, Atlanta officials prepared for the opening of stores here April 20, and five other counties planned to follow the 18 which already have voted on the liquor plan. All that thus far have voted have approved the plan, but in some of the counties voting this week the drys were planning a battle.

McIntosh county will vote Tuesday. Bulloch, Brooks and Evans counties will vote Thursday and Lamar county will vote Saturday.

In Atlanta 103 prospective retail liquor dealers have applied to the city for licenses. These are to be taken up at a meeting of the tax committee and are to be passed on by council's police committee at its meeting Friday night.

Council Meeting Planned.

Council is scheduled to meet April 18, two days before the liquor plan becomes effective in Atlanta.

Meanwhile, Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee and a member of the tax committee, announced yesterday that he will ask for the dealers' license fees for the rest of the fiscal year, ending June 30, be prorated so that dealers will obtain licenses good until June 30, 1939, for about \$600.

"Under the present plan a dealer must pay an annual license of \$500 which will be good for only two months," Bridges pointed out. "They should be prorated."

Roosevelt Plans Fishing Journey Far From U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, close friends disclosed today, is considering a summer fishing trip that would take him by ship to one of three areas far from the United States.

While a final decision rests on when congress adjourns, it was said he was thinking of boarding a cruiser at some southern port around mid-July to strike out for the far off Azores and Madeira islands in the lower Atlantic, the Leeward and Windward islands in the Caribbean, or the Galapagos islands in the Pacific.

Vacation Trip.

The vacation trip would take him far from the political scene at a time when many primary election campaigns are at their peak. It would end soon enough, however, to permit a speaking trip or two before late primaries and the November election.

The trip probably would require a month and be made either on the heavy cruiser Indianapolis used on the South American good will voyage in 1936, or one of the navy's newly commissioned 10,000-ton cruisers—the Brooklyn, Philadelphia or Savannah.

AIR MAIL ROUTE BID DATE IS SET

Atlanta-Tallahassee Estimates To Be Opened May 3.

Bids on a new air mail route from Atlanta to Tallahassee by way of Albany have been called for by the Postoffice Department to be opened May 3, it was announced at Washington yesterday.

Under the proposed extension connections would be made available at Tallahassee for Jacksonville, Tampa, Marianna, Pensacola, Mobile, Gulfport and New Orleans.

SIX HELD AS SPIES IN FRENCH ARRESTS

'Not of Usual Caliber' of Such Suspects.

STRASBOURG, France, April 9. (UP)—Six persons were reported to have been taken into custody in Strasbourg tonight on exceptionally grave espionage charges, the details of which were withheld.

Those arrested were described as "not of the usual caliber of those arrested in spy cases." It was understood that important national defense secrets had been revealed.

Three of the suspects were in jail and three under house arrest.

BOMB PERIL CANCELS GOVERNOR'S BANQUET

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9. (UP)—Anonymous threats to bomb St. Paul's Methodist church if Governor Browning appeared as guest speaker at a banquet next Saturday forced church officials today to cancel the affair.

The Rev. J. B. Jordan, pastor, said he had notified Browning of the action. The minister said he had no comment to make on the threats. Police officials said they had no knowledge of them.

WORRIED PEOPLE LIKE MASTER LOAN SERVICE. IT SOLVES THEIR PROBLEMS. IT'S AT 212 HEALEY BLDG.

Reorganization Failure Opinions

Reaction throughout the country to the defeat by the house of the reorganization bill proposed by President Roosevelt is reflected in the editorial opinions expressed by newspapers in all sections of the country. The following editorial expressions were gathered by the Associated Press:

New York Times—It is abundantly clear that the vote was in reality a vote against the administration itself rather than vote against the bill. Two conclusions are inescapable. The house of representatives is in revolt against a further concentration of personal authority in the President. At the same time it is eager to promote the recovery of business so eager that it has seized upon this roundabout method of rebuking the administration.

New York Herald-Tribune—The vote killing the reorganization bill is a heartening and inspiring light in the east. For courage and importance it matches the vote of the senate last summer which finally defeated the court-packing plan.

New York World-Telegram—Defeat was the best thing that could have happened for the country. It ended a bitter fight that had gone on far too long. More than that, it cleared the way for what can be and what should be a resumption of progress toward recovery.

New York Post—The vote shows the Democratic majority in congress is leaderless. It is paying very little attention to the masses of people or its own leaders. Instead, it is listening intently to the demagogic tub-thumping of the "I Hate Roosevelt" Club. The reorganization bill was not important or even significant. But the methods behind the methods present a very ugly picture. The country has not gone to hell, but 108 Democratic representatives are headed in that direction.

Louisville, Ky., Times—Are the 108 Democrats who accepted the leadership of Frank E. Gannett, Father Coughlin, et al, perfectly convinced that such leadership is preferable to that of the President on whose coat-tail most of them rode into office?

Hartford, Conn., Courant—The conclusion is almost inescapable that a page in history has been turned. By their deliberate act, the members of the house, members of his own party, have defeated not merely the curtailment of abnormal executive power, but the end of the personal leadership of Mr. Roosevelt.

Toledo, Ohio, Blade (Independent Republican)—The country has a right to rejoice. It means that congress has again shown its independence as the senate did on the court-packing bill.

Cincinnati Times-Star (Republican)—The defeat shows democracy in the United States to be much stronger and much safer than it had seemed to be.

Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal (Independent-Republican)—Now that the country is saved from the effects of such a reach for autocratic power, the incidental defeat of the administration should serve as object lesson to it.

Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker News—It was a reflection of the will of an aroused people seeking to rebuke a President attempting to concentrate more power in himself.

Boston Transcript (Rep.)—It is a defeat which any President should suffer who is so unmindful of the American legend that he seeks power which does not belong to him.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind.)—The President's prestige is sharply diminished. His best chance to recover his position as leader both of the government and of the nation as well, of course, lies in the direction of a recovery program whereby confidence will be restored and the depression checked.

Washington Star—The President's grip on the national legislature—overwhelming Democratic—has slipped.

San Francisco Chronicle—The death of the bill completes and makes positive the rout of Mr. Roosevelt's plans to seize the power of the whole government for himself.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—It is a severe setback to President Roosevelt. It is a triumph for confused thinking, for pressure politics, for deliberate misrepresentation.

The Danville Va., Bee—The defeat was brought about by the cumulative effect of national happenings during the past few days.

Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer—The News and Observer believes that the people are still in overwhelming numbers devoted to Franklin Roosevelt. The only good sense for his supporters is to give him captains in congress devoted and united.

Charlotte, N. C., News—It was the strong odor of pork that emboldened a Democratic house to rise up in revolt against a Democratic president—that and the desire of every last Republican and more than a few Democrats to humble the President.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Evening Independent—For the sixth time in less than a generation congress has defeated a government reorganization bill designed to provide more efficient government and less opportunity for political patronage. This time the bill was killed by a congress which seems determined to defeat every Roosevelt measure.

The Lynchburg (Va.) News—It was necessary to call a halt to the delegation of legislative authority to the executive. Now forget it and get down to business. The congress should proceed to put through tax legislation of the kind the senate committee has reported a few necessary functions and adjourn.

New Orleans States (Democrat)—The President's third and worst major defeat during the present session signals the end of the Roosevelt program for the present. It is heartening to business and stimulating to progress.

Philadelphia Bulletin—The administration has plain notice it cannot take congress with it on policies to which public sentiment is clearly adverse.

Philadelphia Evening Ledger—Ruth Haywood, of Columbus, was chosen president at the banquet tonight. Other officers elected were Laurie Cummins, Griffin, vice president; Rebecca Burnett, Berry Schools, Rome, Ga., secretary, and Harriet Williams, Commercial Tri-Hi-Y, Atlanta, assistant secretary.

DAVISON'S A BISQUE EASTER

"GARDEN CLUB" HOSTESS SETS

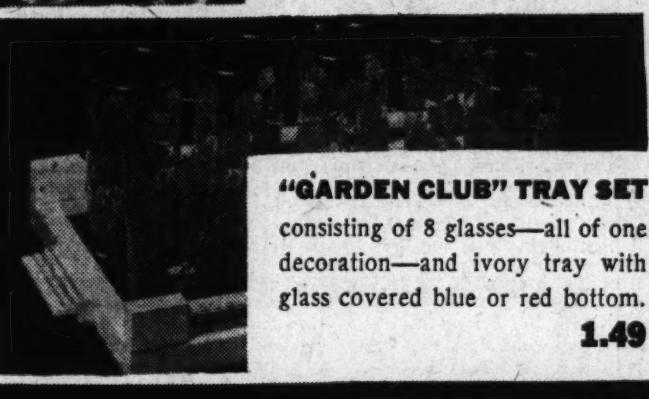
Lend a Refreshing Note!

More color—more fun for this summer than ever before! "Garden Club" offers a new, interesting and refreshing decoration with its series of 8 different, and brilliantly colored flowers—a different one on each glass!



"GARDEN CLUB" BEVERAGE SET, delightfully cool and inviting—consisting of a large ball-type jug and 8 tall glasses.

2.49



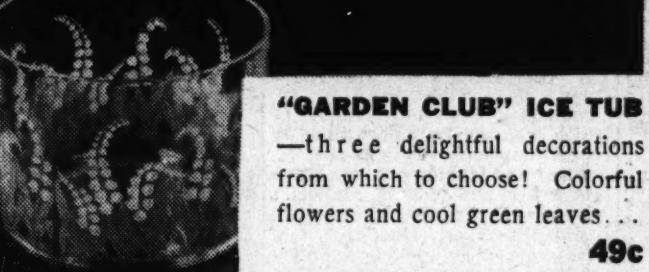
"GARDEN CLUB" TRAY SET consisting of 8 glasses—all of one decoration—and ivory tray with glass covered blue or red bottom.

1.49



"GARDEN CLUB" SET OF 8 GLASSES, large 10-ounce size, each one with a different flower decoration done in color.

\$1



"GARDEN CLUB" ICE TUB—three delightful decorations from which to choose! Colorful flowers and cool green leaves...

49c



SPECIAL!
9-Pc. Rack Set, \$1
Eight 10-ounce glasses with back-gammon design in red and white and attractive white wire rack with handle for carrying.



USE DAVISON'S 5-POINT FUR STORAGE PLAN

Insures against:

1. MOTHS
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Call WA. 7612 or bring your furs to the Service Bureau, 5th Floor.

Lighter than Copper, newer than White, this lively go-with-everything Bisque is the color accent of the hour. In that irrepressible team—Artcraft and Kislev. Wear Bisque Easter. Luscious with navy, dramatic with black, startling with white.



KISLEV



ARTCRAFT HOSE in Bisque Beige give the illusion of bare legs with a very light golden sun tan on them. A neutral tone that goes well with any color costume. Beautiful with white. Sheers and extra sheers. Street Floor \$1 to 1.65



JUNIOR MISS SHOES,
SECOND FLOOR



TESTED AT THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOT CLINIC!

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES

No wonder Dr. Locke Shoes are amazingly successful in helping correct foot ills. Dr. Locke developed and tested their comforting technique at his world-famous Canadian clinic—where he treats thousands of foot sufferers every year. Dr. Locke Shoes do more for you whether your foot troubles are minor or serious. Let us show you how!

Sketched: White Buck with Tan Calf—12.50

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes Exclusive with

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

STATE DEMOCRATS EXPECTED TO MEET ON PRIMARY SOON

Executive Committee Session Looked For by Leaders April 30 or May 7.

The state Democratic executive committee is expected to be called into session within the next three or four weeks to lay plans for holding the biennial state-wide primary September 14.

Chairman Charles S. Reid has not announced the date for the committee session, but leaders are expecting it to be April 30 or May 7. Ordinarily the committee gives candidates about 30 days to make up their minds to enter. This practice, if followed, would close the entries on or about June 4.

Just how much campaigning will develop during the summer remains to be seen, but the first step came yesterday when Attorney General M. J. Yeomans formally announced qualifications for voters who plan to participate in the September primary and the general election of November 8. The attorney general's announcement listed requirements for all voters who expect to ballot in the primary as well as in the November election.

Qualifications Listed.

In listing the qualifications of voters, Judge Yeomans said:

"Poll taxes are assessed and levied as of January 1 of each year and are due in full after December 20 of that year. No one who is a poll tax defaulter can legally vote in any primary or in any election.

Male citizens who became 21 years of age after January 1, 1937, are not due any poll taxes for 1937, and can, if properly registered, vote in the primary or general election of November 8, 1938, without the payment of any poll taxes.

Female citizens who registered on or before January 1, 1937, and were 21 years of age on or before January 1, 1937, are due poll taxes for 1937, and cannot vote without paying all poll taxes due.

New Voters Eligible.

Any one who will become 21 years of age on or before November 8, 1938, may register before May 1, 1938, and vote in the primary and general election of 1938.

Those who were legally registered and qualified to vote in the general election of June 8, 1937, and who pay their 1937 and all past due poll taxes before May 1, 1938, may vote in the primary and general election of 1938.

Before offering to vote in any primary or general election for which candidates are being nominated before they can vote in the primary to nominate candidates, a voter must register.

The law requires that a person offering to vote in any election to be held November 8, 1938, must be properly registered and must have paid all poll taxes if any before May 1, 1938.

The law provides that a person can vote in any general election if he or she must be 21 years of age on or before May 1, 1938, and if he or she has not been a resident of the state for 12 months before the election.

Any person who becomes qualified to vote in the general election of November 8, 1938, may register before the date of that election, that is, on or before May 8, 1938, can vote in any primary held after May 8, 1938.

ALL SAINTS' RECTOR INSTALLED TODAY

Services for Rev. Theodore S. Will to Be at 11 A. M.

The Rev. Theodore S. Will will be installed as rector of All Saints Episcopal church by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta diocese, at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

After the institutional sermon by Bishop Mikell, the Rev. Mr. Will will be escorted to the chancel gates by Senior Warden Alfred D. Kennedy and Fred A. Hoyt.

Coming to Atlanta from historic old St. John's church in Hampton, Va., the Rev. Mr. Will took up his duties as rector of the church on February 1.

Baby Born Surgically As Mother Succumbs

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(P)—A baby girl was removed by operation from the body of her mother in Charity hospital here today 35 seconds after the mother, Mrs. J. Dunn, 27, of St. Landry, died.

The infant was delivered a month prematurely, physicians said, breathed normally and was given a chance to live. The baby, weighing 4 pounds and 2 ounces, was placed in an incubator.

Dunn, the father, is a WPA worker. He named the infant "Charity" after the hospital.



Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

A void unnecessary pain and now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, has been found to prevent skin tightness...abdominal tissue breaks...dry skin...eases breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. It is a natural product that makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend
— lessens the pain

Venetian Painting to Be Unveiled Tuesday



This is "Madonna and Child," painted in 1501 by the Venetian artist, Cristoforo Caselli, and presented last week to the High Museum of Art by Samuel Henry Kress, of New York city. It will be unveiled at ceremonies in the museum Tuesday night.

MADONNA AND CHILD

By CRISTOPORO CASELLI
(Called Il Temperello)

Venetian, 1490-1521

6 ft. 9 1/2

Cristoforo Caselli, date 1501 Temperello, parmesan, in
presa Madonna; come dal suo quadro più antico (1495),
a riva alle forme piuttosto forse a Giambellino.
L'onda indistintamente eseguita da Giambellino.

(Translation)

April 6, 1938

CRISTOPORO CASELLI, called Il Temperello, Parmese, in
this Madonna as in his older picture (1495), turns to the
flowered, pictorial forms of Vincenzo, although indirectly
retaining the inspiration of Giambellino.

A. Venturi

Six European critics have verified that "Madonna and Child" is an authenticated work of Caselli. They are Dr. F. F. Perkins and Dr. R. Van Marle, and Professors R. Longhi, W. Suida, G. Ficoc and A. Venturi. Venturi's writing is on the back of the painting with the translation shown below.

Madonna Painting To Be Unveiled At High Museum of Art Tuesday

Caselli Masterpiece Given Atlanta Institution by Samuel Kress, of New York; Bishop O'Hara Will Speak at Exercises.

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL

From his famous collection of religious painting, Samuel Henry Kress, of New York city, selects "Madonna and Child," by the early 16th century artist, Caselli, to give to the High Museum of Art.

The formal unveiling of the painting will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium gallery of the High Museum.

In accord with the deep religious atmosphere of the canvas, the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, will explain the history of the Madonna in Art down through the ages.

Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association, will preside and present the bishop. Without charge the ceremony will be open to the public who are cordially invited. Miss Julia Block will unveil the picture never before seen in Atlanta.

This is the first Madonna picture to enter the permanent exhibit and its arrival is of great importance. Once before Mr. Kress made art history for Atlanta in the gift of "Martronalia," by Tiepolo, soon after the High Museum was established.

J. Haerty, chairman of the board of trustees and a former president of the Atlanta Art Association, has made an extensive study of Madonna paintings. On his last trip to Europe he made a special visit to the cities where the most famous Madonna paintings are to be seen.

"Madonna" is an Italian word signifying "My Lady," explains Mr. Haerty. "Over 1,500 years ago the Madonna and Child were introduced into art. Throughout the centuries that subject has been unrivaled in popularity. None is too ignorant to understand it: none too wise to be superior to its charm. Both the little child and the old man can appreciate a Madonna picture."

Mr. Haerty's zeal for a Madonna painting to be enjoyed by the Atlanta public impressed Mr. Kress. After a personal talk with Mr. Kress in New York this winter, correspondence followed and now the Kress Foundation sends this magnificent "Madonna and Child."

"There can be no doubt but that the Art of the Madonna developed respect for women," Mr. Haerty said. "The rude peasant and warrior who knelt before an altar piece or painting of the Madonna was inspired by a certain respect for eternal motherhood."

The highest prices ever paid for paintings have been given for Madonna pictures and the most famous artists have spent their efforts to create the perfect paintings. The greatest ever produced is Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" which Mr. Haerty visited in the Royal Galleries at Dresden.

The fervor of the early artists has never been surpassed. According to records Fra Angelico, 15th century, took his mission so devoutly that he always knelt while painting the Madonna. Christianity and paint united in spirit each advanced the other. A glorious peak was attained in Italy. During that height Cristoforo Caselli was outstanding and from his brush

FLAGSTAD SINGS HERE ON APRIL 28

Metropolitan Prima Donna Will Appear in Closing Concert of Season.

Kirsten Flagstad, the sensational Wagnerian prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who for the past several seasons has been attracting capacity audiences to the famous old opera house in every performance in which she has appeared, and who made such a sensational success in her first Atlanta appearance last year, will be presented in concert as the closing feature of the season's All-Star Concert series Thursday night, April 28, at the Fox theater. Marvin Macdonald, manager of the series, included her in this season's course in response to many requests.

Madame Flagstad's family was a musical one. Her father is a conductor in Oslo. Her mother is a pianist and coach for both individual singers and chorus groups. She has two brothers, one a conductor, the other a concert pianist. Her sister is also a singer.

Studied Piano as Child.

Flagstad began the study of piano as a child, and her mother made it clear to her that there was no escape from practicing, although the family intended that she should become a doctor.

Her beginning as a singer was largely accidental. At the age of 10, just for fun, she learned the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin." Then she learned the role of Aida. A musical friend, hearing her sing some of the arias from these operas, offered to give the child a few lessons, which were largely in the nature of proper placement and breathing. Formal lessons did not begin until she was 16. Then

'Voice of the Age' To Sing Concert Here

Flagstad will open her Atlanta program with three Schubert songs: "Die Almacht," "Im Abendrot," and "Ungeduld," and two Strauss songs: "Ich trage meine Minne" and "Cancille."

Second Group All Griez.

Her second group will be all Griez, the English titles of which are "A Boat Rocks To and Fro," "A Swan," "And I Shall Have a True Love," "Of Spring," and "Thanks for Your Counsel."

Her aria will be "Mild und

sing at Bayreuth, and again in Leise," (Isolde's "Liebestod") from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Edwin McArthur, who will play Madame Flagstad's accompaniments, includes "Wiener Tanze," "Friedens-Gartner," "May Night," "Palmgren," "Abesque," "Valse," "Levitski," and "Caprice Espagnole," Moszkowski.

Madame Flagstad's last group will be songs in English: "We Two Together," Marshall Kernahan; "Snow Towards Evening," Elmer Warren; "Spring Came," Edwin McArthur; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Ernest Charles; and "Sea Moods," by Mildred Tyson.

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Bishop Candler Disapproves Methodist Union as 'Folly'

Like Marriage of Old Maid and Bachelor Who Do Not Love Each Other, He Says

Continued From First Page.

seen any plan of union that is wise."

One of the principal contentions of laymen opposing the move is that a majority vote of all conferences is necessary for unification. Bishop Candler said he was inclined to think this argument was correct, although he would not commit himself definitely on the constitutional point. The Mississippi conference already has voted against the proposal.

Serious Church Problems

The bishop laughed and joked frequently during the conversation, but when he talked of the problems confronting the church he became serious.

"I am a superannuated bishop and perhaps ought not to express myself on the subject of unification, but I regard the plan proposed as unwise and injurious to all concerned.

"I hope the general conference will reject it, and I believe that if the laymen manifest strong opposition it will be rejected. It bodies no good for our church or any church, for it only creates debate, and I can't see what we would gain."

S. Charles Candler, in voicing his opinions on the subject, linked many prominent northern Methodists with Communism and Socialism.

"In a book called 'The Red Network' many people who are listed as being active in Communistic activities are also prominent in the northern Methodist church," he said. "There are more evidences of political and Socialistic tendencies in the north than we are used to in the south, and certainly the church has a big enough job preaching the Gospel without dabbling in politics."

Predicts Disturbance.

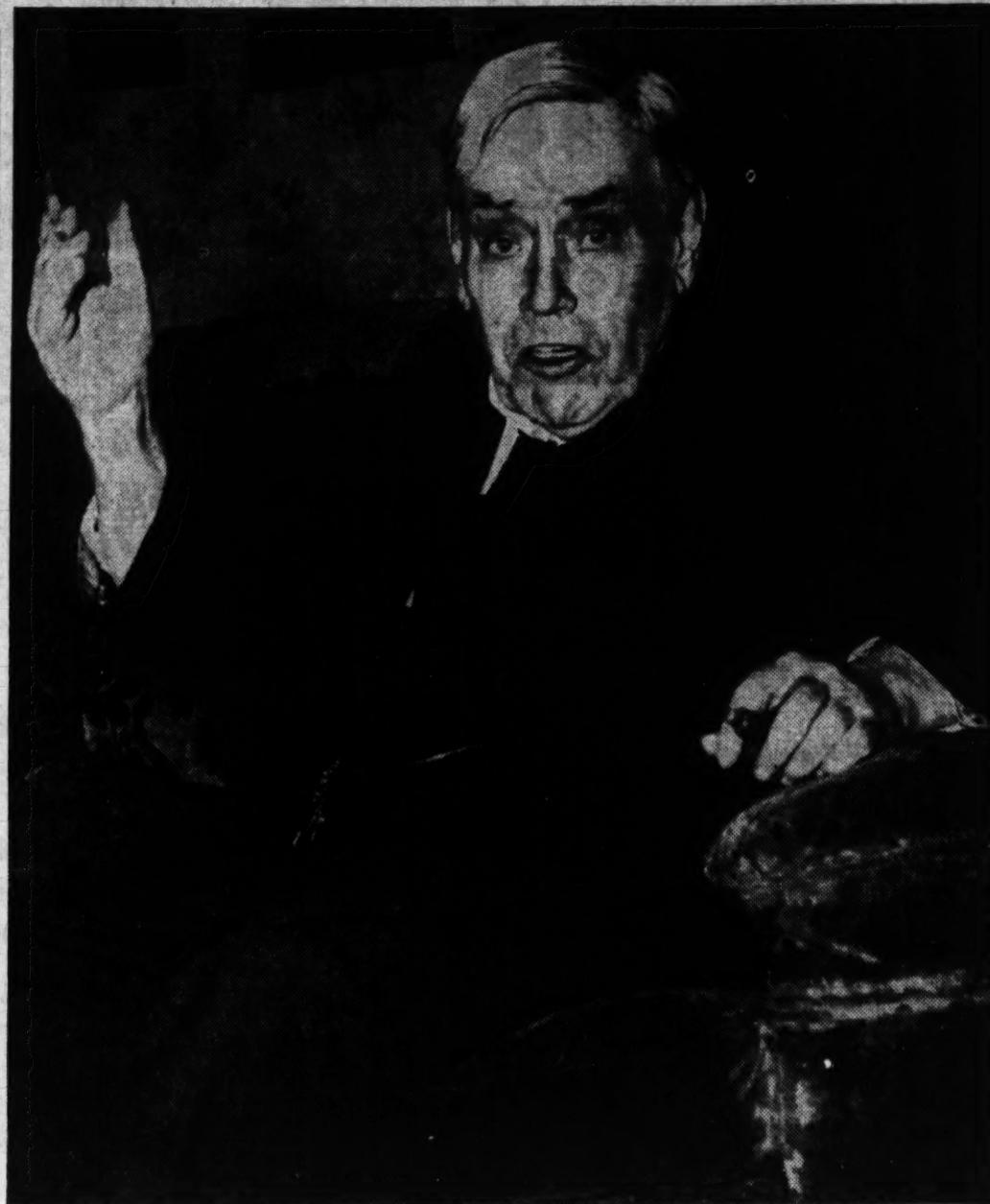
He predicted that the issue would create one of the greatest disturbances that has ever been brought up on the floor of the general conference when it meets in Birmingham, April 28, and declared that it would result in considerable ill-feeling.

The younger Candler agreed with his father that a merger could only bring about a greater disunion. He said 95 per cent of the rural Methodist members in Georgia were against a change and that 50 per cent had expressed themselves as planning to leave the church in the event it was carried through.

"The proposition is similar to a union of two corporations that have never agreed on policies or positions in regard to the basic principles of the organization, and such a case could produce only friction," Candler said. He was president of the original laymen's opposition movement. Dr. James W. Lipscomb is heading the pres-

Opponents Meet Tomorrow.

Anti-unifications from all over



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson. Bishop Warren A. Candler relaxes in his home at 1653 North Decatur road and talks over the proposed plan to unite the northern and southern Methodist churches. "The plan is only a piece of folly," the 80-year-old superannuated bishop declares. "Unification could only bring about greater disunion."

Bishop Warren A. Candler is expected to swell the attendance at a meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Ansley hotel, when further plans will be formulated to fight the proposed union of Methodist churches.

T. Hicks Fort, leader in legal and church affairs, in Georgia, will preside. Others who will deliver short talks include Justice John B. Hutchens, former Governor John M. Slaton, Judge James C. Davis, Will N. Banks, of Newnan; Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange; G. Seals Aiken, Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

Officials of the Laymen's Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church, said volunteer workers were working overtime in an effort to present a complete tabulation of petitions, protests and communications received at headquarters in opposition to the proposed plan from all sections of the country. They added that 2,379 names on petitions protesting the plan were received during the last two days.

Doctor Finds Treatment of Polio In Salt Solution Injections

Dr. George M. Retan, Syracuse University, Conducts 3-Year Tests on Paralysis Cases; Publishes Conclusions Showing Successful Results.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 9.—(AP)—Evidence that acute poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) can be treated by injection of a hypotonic salt solution into the blood stream has been found in a series of experiments, first on monkeys and later on humans, by Dr. George M. Retan, of the College of Medicine, Syracuse University.

These experiments, started in 1935, cover a three-year span. As a result of his long-range study, Dr. Retan published the following conclusions:

Ten Cases Treated. Ten cases of respiratory paralysis were treated, all of which recovered. Improvement in respiratory function occurred during actual treatment period. The behavior of this group shows that the use of the respirator may become unnecessary in the future management of this type of paralysis.

—Six cases of paralysis of the throat recovered promptly. All cases so treated were able to drink fluids following the first treatment.

—Both of the above groups carry a mortality rate of around 50 per cent. While the group treated is scarcely large enough for statistical evaluation, it included 16 cases with recovery in each instance. The pre-paralytic

group included in the report were all cases in which the disease was sufficiently severe that paralysis might be a reasonable expectancy. Yields to Infection.

—This treatment will not in every instance prevent the development of paralysis. Respiratory paralysis will yield to the treatment, however.

—Weakness of the muscles of the extremities, without actual paralysis, has promptly improved and reflexes often return following treatment, which have not responded to stimuli before treatment was given.

—Actual paralysis of the muscles of the extremities does not improve. However, treatment of this group is advised if the case is active, with hope of preventing further loss of function.

—Prevention of paralysis and death in Rhesus monkeys infected with many times the lethal dose of virus was possible.

—Six cases of paralysis of the throat recovered promptly. All cases so treated were able to drink fluids following the first treatment.

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DALADIER DEFIED AS DISORDER RISES

Continued From First Page.

Daladier made it plain he was ready to take the new cabinet to the Elysee palace at noon today with or without Socialist support.

Socialist leaders, who held a long conference with the premier-designate, said Daladier planned to demand full decree powers in the economic and financial field for six months.

He was said to be prepared to meet the financial crisis with an internal loan and loans from abroad if necessary.

One Socialist stormed angrily out of the conference when he learned Daladier had refused flatly to drop the non-intervention agreement and aid the Spanish government in the civil war.

Daladier was said to have declared he would tolerate no further occupation of factories by strikers, and would see that they were evacuated "humanely" from plants.

Daladier's problems included getting 60,000 strikers back to work before their movement spreads.

Daladier offered the Socialists five portfolios in his cabinet, but parliamentary observers indicated they would reject participation in the government although they might offer it parliamentary support.

The outstanding candidates for cabinet posts, listed on the basis that Socialist participation was unlikely, included:

Ministers of State, Camille Chautemps, Radical-Socialist who headed the two cabinets immediately preceding Blum's second ministry, and Albert Sarraut, a former premier who was minister of state in the last cabinet.

Defense, Daladier himself. War, Marshal Henri Petain, who was minister of war in 1934. Leftists, however, said such an appointment would be "too militaristic" for peace-time France.

Air, Guy La Chambre, who held the same post in Blum's ministry.

Navy, Cesar Campinchi. Campinchi was navy minister in the last cabinet.

Foreign Affairs, Joseph Paul Boncour again or Georges Bonnet, former ambassador to Washington.

Finance, Paul Reynaud, Centrist party leader.

Armaments, Georges Mandel, an Independent Republican.

'COOLIES' ATTACK JAPAN FROM REAR

Continued From First Page.

attacked near the east gate and occupied several strategic buildings.

Outside, crack Chinese flying columns were in position on three sides of the city.

NIPPONSE CHOOSE SUICIDE TO SWORDS

WITH THE CHINESE AT TAIERHCHWANG, April 8. —(UP)—(Delayed.)—An entire de-

partment of Japanese soldiers committed suicide today in a fierce eight-hour battle which once again gave the Chinese possession of Taierhchwang, Chinese leaders said.

The detachment refused to retreat from Taierhchwang or die on Chinese bayonets.

The town, on a branch railroad in southern Shantung province, is one of the main defense points of the Chinese "Maginot line."

The Chinese, led by savage-fighting "big swords," attacked in force after an incessant artillery barrage which wiped out more than half of 800 Japanese troops attempting to make a last stand.

The surviving Japanese retreat-

ed to the north toward Yihsien. Chinese commanders said that the Taierhchwang - Yihsien highway had been cut and the village of Chanshang occupied, thus cutting off the retreating Japanese.

The Japanese abandoned considerable motorized equipment which they were unable to take along because the Chinese had dynamited roads and bridges ahead of them.

There were indications it was a complete rout for the Japanese. Their artillery was silent after the Chinese occupied Liuchiau, two miles north of Taierhchwang, which formerly was Japanese headquarters.

TUSKEGEE CHORUS SINGS HERE APRIL 27

The Tuskegee Institute Chorus of 107 voices will sing in Atlanta April 27, it was announced last night. The concert, scheduled for the city auditorium, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the most famous musical organizations in America, the group is under the direction of William L. Dawson. They have recently finished a series of programs for the National Broadcasting Company.

Italians have found that they can use the cellulose from hemp to make explosives.

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WHITEHALL—BROAD—HUNTER

Mode Fashioned SILK HOSE

First quality; new colors; \$3 to 10.

Women's \$1.00 HAND BAGS

Fabrik old; gabardine; green, red, black. DOWNSTAIRS

Women's New BLOUSES

Frilly and tailored; girdles; all colors.

Women's New TOPPERS

Soft pastels; smart styles; real buys. DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Pastel Crepe Skirts

Pastel crepes in pleated all-around styles.

Women's \$1.00 Wash Frocks

80 square pieces; slightly mussed. DOWNSTAIRS

Sale! 300 Pair Men's Socks

New for spring; special for Monday

14¢

Sale! Brand-New Men's Pants

Smart new tones; stripes, checks.

198

Good Values in Girls' Slips

Reinforced seams with built-up shoulders.

29¢

Sale! Infants' DRESSES

Embroidered; Philipines; 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

48¢

Extra! Boys' Short Pants

Sanforized; brown, grey and blue colors.

39¢

You Can Always Save At Kline's

These are but a few of the savings awaiting you here. When you get the Kline buying habit, you open the gates to thrift and benefit by a better wardrobe.

Sale!

DRESSES

Priced for action at

279

Kline's Low Cash Price



V. R. DAVIS, FORMER JEWELER HERE, DIES

Ex-Atlantan Succumbs in S. C. Hospital Following an Operation.

V. R. Davis, formerly prominent in Atlanta jewelry circles, died yesterday morning in a Florida (S. C.) hospital following an operation Monday.

Born in Charleston, S. C., about 65 years ago, he came to Atlanta when he was 25 years old, and was employed by the old J. P. Stevens Jewelry Company. Later, he and an associate, Myron E. Freeman, bought out the Stevens company, and established Davis & Freeman, one of the city's best known jewelry houses.

Following the drowning of his two sons in an old rock quarry in the neighborhood of Spring and Eighth streets, about 20 years ago, Mr. Davis sold his business to Latham and Atkinson, and retired to St. Simon's Island.

His home, "Road's End," on the northern part of the island, is known for its collection of semi-tropical plants.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Pallbearers will be Arthur Beall; John A. Hynds, Tom Myrick, Palmer Johnson, John Brogdon and Albert Boylston.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Stella Knott, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Weedon, of Yonkers, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. James Porter, of Georgetown, S. C., and two nieces, Mrs. Russell Thompson and Mrs. DuBose, both of Andrews, S. C.

BIBLES
\$1.00 to \$20.00
Complete Stocks at
MILLERS' BROAD, N.W.

Beauty Revue and Dance Representatives



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.
Miss Virginia Lee Bowdoin, of 830 Oak street, S. W., left, is representing the Margaret A. Wilson Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, and Miss Bueno Langford, of 1557 Olympian circle, S. W., is representing the Attic Playhouse in a beauty revue and dance to be sponsored by the chapter at the Atlanta Woman's Club April 29.

"WAR LIKELY IN 5 YEARS."
BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 9. (UP)—A European war within five years is a definite possibility, Count Stephen Bethlen, former Hungarian premier, said tonight in a newspaper article.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICIAL DIES

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(UP)
City Attorney Edward M. Robnett, 57, died today of a heart attack.

There are more than 840,000 civil service employees in the United States.

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Sale of Certified Dress Lengths
An "Empire State" Product
Just in Time for Easter

What a practical money-saving way to buy fabrics! Lengths that have been measured, cut and ready for you to take home... and the lengths provide enough yardage for a complete dress. Each length has been examined, tested and the "EMPIRE STATE" Seal on the end of each one guarantees it to be perfect quality.



WHITE SEAL
3 to 5 yards
If bought by the yard would cost \$3.00
the length

HERE THEY ARE! NO TWO ALIKE!
SELECT YOUR LENGTH, MAKE YOUR DRESS AND SAVE FROM 5 to 10 DOLLARS.

—Failles —Fancy Acetates
—Gamasas —Panne Satins
—Alpacas —Novelty Sheers
—Matelasses —Rough Crepes
—New Surface Weaves —Prints and Plain Colors

SPECIAL REMNANT LENGTHS

A highly seasonable group of dress fabrics that are just right for Easter. Slightly imperfects of high-priced goods. Dress lengths—but sold by the yard!

29c
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MEASURED DRESS LENGTHS
Extraordinary values in a special group—values beyond comparison! Comes in 3 to 5-yard lengths. No cutting! No waiting!

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yd.

NEW SPRING STYLES! FULL DIRECTIONS!
HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS 15c

Wear a reproduction of your favorite Star's most becoming frock.

NO CUTTING
NO SAMPLES
NO MEASURING
NO WAITING

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P. B. GIBSON SEIZED IN STOCK SALE CASE

Held in Florida on Charges of "Bucket Shop" and Mail Frauds Here.

P. Bayfield Gibson, who faces two federal indictments charging him with illegal stock selling here over a three-year period, has been arrested in Florida and released under a \$5,000 bond pending the outcome of a removal hearing, it was learned yesterday.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tampa said that Gibson, a resident of Atlanta for several years, gave his address as St. Petersburg and that he was arrested there Thursday by United States deputy marshals.

Two indictments were returned against Gibson by a grand jury here on March 28.

The first charged that he represented himself to be in a legitimate brokerage business, whereas he actually was operating a "bucket shop," and that he would accept payment for stocks and then fail to deliver them to his customers.

The second true bill charged him with using the mails in connection with the sale of stock in Central Founders' Syndicate, Inc., in violation of the securities act of 1933.

BEEF-JUDGING TEST PLANNED AT SHOW

Farm Youth To Participate in Event at Fat Cattle Exposition.

A beef-judging contest for 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America will be held as a feature of the third annual Atlanta fat cattle show, to be held here April 19 and 20. It was announced yesterday following a meeting of the livestock executive committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The contest will be held through vocational departments of high schools in north Georgia and cash prizes will be awarded. Cully A. Cobb, chairman, presided at the meeting. Those present included E. S. Center, E. S. Papy, Perry Lunstad, Freeman Strickland and W. R. Ulrich.

R. E. Davis, beef cattle specialist of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, reported that the grade and quality of cattle entered in the 1938 show will be superior to those exhibited at previous shows. Thirty-seven counties will be represented.

ROBERT E. BUTLER'S LAST RITES TODAY

Atlanta Resident for Over 30 Years.

Funeral services for Robert Edward Butler, 58, brother of Captain Tom Butler, of the police department, and of Lieutenant Albert Butler, of the fire department, who died Friday morning in a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in Mount Oliver Baptist church. The Rev. J. W. Womack will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard.

Born in Dallas, Mr. Butler had lived in Atlanta for more than 30 years, and was a deputy sheriff on the staff of former Sheriff Wheeler Mangum. He was a member of Bolton Lodge F. & A. M., Couer de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Yaarab Temple. He resided at 711 North avenue, N. E.

JOHN HEARD RITES ARE CONDUCTED

Cortege Leaves for Fishing Creek Today.

Funeral services for John E. Heard, 83, who died Friday afternoon at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Albert Busha, 286 Candler street, N. E., were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton officiating.

The cortege will leave Blanchard's at 7 o'clock this morning for Fishing Creek church in Wilkes county, where the body will lie in state from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). Burial will be in the churchyard.

Born in Wilkes county, Mr. Heard was one of the most prominent planters of that section until his retirement about 10 years ago. He was a Confederate veteran.

20 'POISONERS' HELD FOR \$10 A DOSE SALES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 9. (UP)—Twenty alleged "poisoners" were arrested tonight when police raided a house from where they were said to have sold poisons for \$10 a dose.

A woman, Stenka Penalitch, was said to have led the gang. Police said that those arrested already had confessed to six murders.

Authorities ordered the bodies of 11 persons who died under mysterious circumstances exhumed.

REORGANIZATION FATE MOURNED BY WALLACE

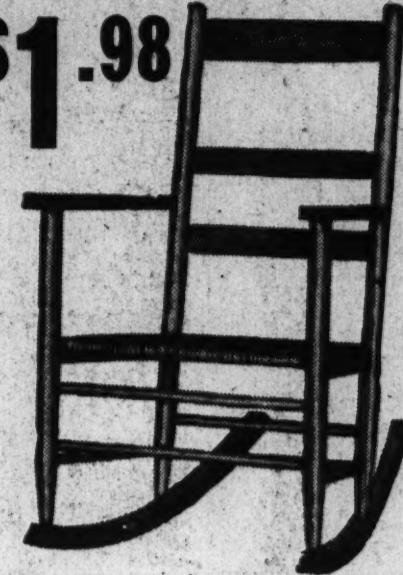
GULFPORT, Miss., April 9. (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address here today deplored failure of the government reorganization bill to pass the house.

Wallace said in his opinion the bill was calculated to promote the principles of democracy and expressed belief it was "desirable to harmonize elements in the Democratic party if the administration was to achieve its objectives."

TRADE-IN SALE!

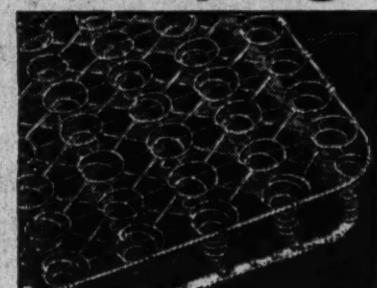
Porch Rockers

\$1.98



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Well-Built Coil Springs



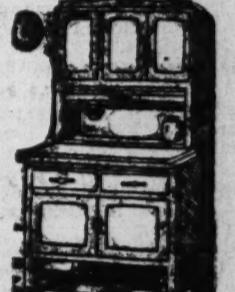
**Reg. Price \$16.75
Old Spring \$4.00
You Pay \$12.75**

Trade in anything on anything! Let your old furniture save you real money on the new things you want for your home! During this big Trade-In Sale, you get extra generous allowances for your old furnishings... and your trade-ins count as your down payments, making cash unnecessary! "Off with the old... on with the new" ... at tremendous savings!



Ironing Board With Padded Top

Ironing Day won't be nearly so troublesome when you have a new, well-made Ironing Board with a padded top! Very special at only \$1.49



Enamel Finish Kitchen Cabinet

**Regular Price \$29.50
Old Cabinet \$5.00
You Pay \$24.50**

How you will appreciate this marvelous step-saver as the weather grows warmer! It has a place for everything! Porcelain Table Top, metal Flour Bin, and many other grand features. Let's swap cabinets tomorrow!

\$1.00 Week



2-Pc. Living Room Suite

\$59.50

You Pay \$1.50 Week

Two massive, beautifully proportioned pieces that will literally transform your living room! Relax in the depths of the big Sofa or the comfortable Club Chair... and you'll agree with us that this suite is a bargain at \$59.50! Upholstered in Green or Rust Tapestry.



4-Pc. Modern Suite

\$59.50

So new... so youthful... so smartly modern, yet so amazingly low-priced! The PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY with shining chrome hardware and self-sharpening steel blades.

Round MIRROR, and CHEST OF DRAWERS are all finished in rich Walnut.



Inner-Spring Mattress

Refrigerator
Reg. Price \$27.50
Old Box \$5.00
You Pay \$22.50

Fully insulated to preserve food and cut down ice bills! Enamel finish... chrome hardware.

\$1.00 Week

**Regular Price \$19.75
Old Mattress \$5.00
You Pay \$14.75**

Your lumpy old mattress isn't worth \$5.00 to you in its present condition... but it is worth that much on this splendid new Innerspring Mattress! Trade it in tomorrow!

\$1.00 Week



Rhodes-Wood Special Range

**Regular Price \$49.50
Your Old Range \$5.00
You Pay \$44.50**

Made of All Cast Iron, with attractive porcelain trim on oven and warming-closet doors.

WEEK

RICH'S Is Headquarters for EASTER FABRICS

10,000 Yds. French Crepes
Just received! Rich's guaranteed Crown Tested rayon French crepe prints in the newest, smartest spring, summer patterns . . . pastels, navy-white, black-white! **59c**

5,000 Yds. Triple Sheer Prints
Silk triple sheer prints—what could be lovelier for a new Easter frock! Dainty new designs in Easter-y colors. **97c**

1,000 Yds. Mallinson's Prints
Famous Mellodee sheer prints in a gay abandon of color . . . plan your Easter frock from this fabric and see how neatly the price fits well within your budget! **97c**

Salyne Linen-weave Finish
Tailors to perfection and launders without losing its color-freshness. Lovely solid colors for an Easter frock that you can wear all summer. **1.19**

2.98 to 4.98 Woolens
Forstmann's, Julliard's 54-inch woolens! Botany, Poiret Twills, Gabardines, Boucle Weaves, Sheers! **2.00**

1.98 to 2.50 Woolens
All 54 inches wide! Wool Hopsacking, Flannel, Homespun, Pin Stripes, Wool Checks, Fleeces . . . **1.00**

The South's Greatest Fabric Dept.
Second Floor

THE SEWING VALUE

Sparkling savings . . . famous quality . . . one of our more thrilling purchases! See them now, while the selection is large and as new as the first spring crocus.

\$65 Electric Sewing Machine
• Sturdy Cabinet
• Full-Size Head
• Easy to Operate
Save \$25.50
\$39.50

USE CLUB PLAN
\$5 Down—
Balance Monthly

\$80 Value All-Electric
Built to exacting White standards, this model has been the star worker of busy households . . . the favorite of busy home-makers for many months.

Now it's yours at 1-3 off the original price . . . all the superlative sewing efficiency you've longed for at a price you can afford to pay.

• Walnut Cabinet
• White Guarantee
• All Attachments
Save \$20.50
\$59.50

SELECT YOURS NOW!
Second Floor

RICH'S

Easter Sale of LUGGAGE for men and women

White Lawn Furniture

Special

White

Lenox

China

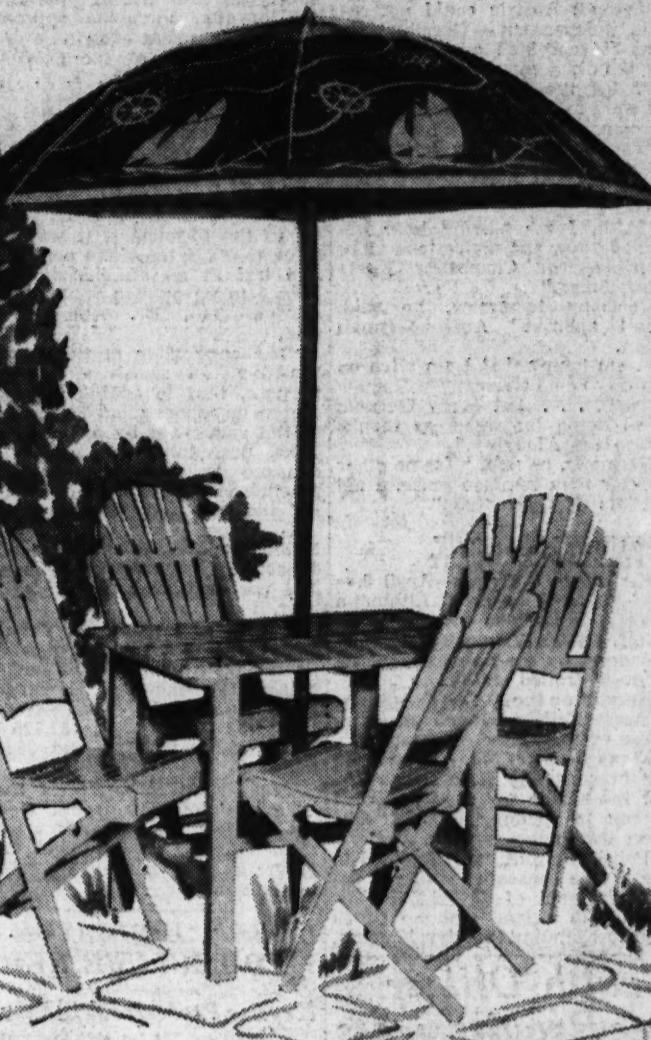
Lamps

7.50

10.00 Values!

First time you've seen a Lenox China Lamp at this low price! This particular Lenox beauty is exclusively at Rich's. The slim pure white vase-like base is accented by a square gold mounting. The gold repeated again in the stitching on the bell-shaped white silk shade. (Grand idea for an Easter present!)

Rich's Fourth Floor



Adirondack Chair with Cushion

The new lighter weight lawn chair that FOLDS—so you can move or lift it easily. Exceptionally comfortable white enamel favorite. Water-repellent cushion.

Other Folding Arm Chairs, 1.75, 3.75.

Rich's Fifth Floor



Refreshingly New Idea!

Ensemble Prints

The Fabric With the Dual Personality for Draperies and Slip Covers!

Yd. 98c

Here is a definitely new fabric—designed to give you two changes in one set of slip covers! In this new ensemble print, the cloth is 50 inches wide, printed in a dual pattern. The larger motif runs half the width of the fabric. The conservative motif, or plain side, runs the balance of the width. WILLIAMSBURG design (shown) in Wedgwood blue, leaf green, dark blue, brick red. (Also hydrangea pattern in deep blue or magenta red). SUNFAST!

Williamsburg Draperies

To match your custom-made slip covers

Pr. 9.98

Expertly tailored to give the appearance of custom-tailored draperies! The large closely-spaced pattern forms a pleasing border. French pleats . . . fine sateen linings. 50-in. wide and 14-1/2-yd. long. Wedgwood blue, leaf green or dark blue. Ready-to-hang.

Custom Tailored Slip Covers

For average size sofa and club chair (4 loose cushions) . . . with box pleated ruffles, French seams. Two pieces. **32.00**

Rich's Fourth Floor

Tremendous Savings

On Odd Size Twisted-Weave

BROADLOOM RUGS

Popular type of Broadloom at extraordinarily low prices! Twist-weave has the textured interest, so much in vogue, that disguises footmarks beautifully! Imperial Blue, Cascade Green, Cedar Rose, Burgundy. Each rug hand-bound! **LIMITED QUANTITIES** . . . so shop early!

Size	Reg. Price	Special
6x9	44.50	32.85
7x9	49.85	40.35
9x9	59.25	47.80
9x10-6	68.65	55.25
9x12	78.00	59.95
9x15	96.75	77.75
9x18	115.50	92.65
9x21	134.25	107.58
12x12	104.00	83.65
12x15	129.00	103.80
12x18	154.00	123.52
12x21	179.00	143.45

Rich's Fourth Floor



RICH'S

Fuehrer Justifies Seizure Of Austria as Will of God

'Don't Make Me Ashamed in Plebiscite Today, He Pleads at Vienna.'

VIENNA, April 9.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight justified his whirlwind annexation of Austria by declaring it was "the will of God," and pleaded for 50,000,000 voters to endorse the creation of the greater Germany in tomorrow's plebiscite.

Addressing 30,000 wildly cheering followers in the Northwest railway station in the final appeal of the plebiscite campaign, the Austrian-born Hitler exclaimed: "I believe it was the will of God to send this little boy to Germany to make him Fuehrer of the Reich and to bring Austria back to Germany."

Warns Enemies.

He warned his enemies never to attempt to seize power here because 75,000,000 Germans would rise against them.

"Now I am in power and I shall not give it up."

In another breath he said his name "will stand forever as the son of this great country."

Pleading for a favorable vote tomorrow, he declared:

"Just as you don't have to be ashamed of me, I don't want to be ashamed of you..."

Millions of Germans throughout greater Germany and elsewhere listened in to a broadcast of the speech.

Vote on Union.

Their day is tomorrow when they will vote on Austro-German union, effected after German troops marched into Austria March 12, and the new Reichstag of the greater Germany.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (1 a. m. to 10 a. m., Atlanta time).

Hitler's warning to the world never to attempt to seize power here came at a time when Eduard Daladier, who became Premier of France just a day after the Reichsfuehrer was made Germany's chancellor five years ago, labored

Doctors Suggest Health Officer Meet U. S. Service Requirements

Fulton Medical Society Adopts Resolution Indorsing Blankenship Report and That Part of Reed Survey Recommending Appointee Conform to Federal Standards.

A resolution indorsing the recent Blankenship report and that part of the Reed survey dealing with public health, in which both recommended that the health officer selected to fill this position should have qualifications as specified by the United States Public Health Service, has been adopted by the Fulton County Medical Society.

The action was taken at the March meeting, according to Dr. M. T. Harrison, secretary and treasurer of the society.

Dr. Harrison also made public the standard of qualifications for health officers adopted by the federal health service, in connection with appointment of a successor to W. L. Gilbert, Fulton county commissioner of health.

Best May Not Qualify.

"The best surgeon or physician may not be qualified for public health work, and this does not undervalue his worth in other lines," said Dr. Harrison's announcement.

"Fulton county, with its 100,000 people, needs, and its people have a right to expect, that its public health program be administered by trained persons, so it may have a health department which will give the best possible protection to its people and receive the recognition it should."

The casual reading of the subjects contained in the course for health officers reveal that his functions are far more than that of quarantine officer, or the examination of school children and the administration of immunizations.

Would Maintain Standard.
The attitude of the local board of health to give preference to the local physicians is commendable, provided there is one with the necessary training and experience. The importance of this place should not permit local pride to cause the board to lower the standard of qualifications adopted by the national health authorities.

The standard of qualifications as adopted by the United States Public Health Service for health officers follows:

A. A degree of Doctor of Medicine from a reputable medical school and eligibility to examination for medical licensure in the state where service is to be rendered.

B.—Not less than one year of clinical experience gained primarily in a hospital or medical school, and shall be given to candidates whose clinical experience includes three months' hospital work in pediatrics and a similar period in infectious diseases.

Special Qualifications.
For health officers of jurisdictions having populations of more than 50,000: for staff positions with state health departments, or for positions as consultant service, the following standard of qualifications shall apply:

1.—Not less than one year in residence at a recognized university school of public health and the satisfactory completion of a course of study in the fundamental subjects as presented in medical school.

2.—Such knowledge of biostatistics as would enable an accurate conception of the mass phenomena of disease, familiarity with the methods of collecting, reducing, and studying statistics on vital phenomena, and ability to interpret the re-

SYPHILIS TESTING IN STATE INCREASES

50 Per Cent Jump Is Reported by Health Department.

An indication that Georgia is lifting the veil of secrecy surrounding syphilis and other social diseases is shown by the fact that specimens submitted to the State Health Department for the serological test during the first half of 1937 increased approximately 50 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director.

Now, 10,000 specimens per month were tested during this period, it was pointed out. In order to meet the continued increasing demands for serological tests, and also to render a better service to the physicians, it was decided to adopt the Kahn presumptive test as an eliminating procedure to be applied routinely to all specimens, Dr. Abercrombie said.

"The application of this highly sensitive test serves a two-fold purpose, first to enable the laboratory to report about 70 per cent of the specimens by a short and quick procedure, and second, to determine the value of a negative reaction in the exclusion of syphilis," the health director declared.

Total specimens handled by the laboratory division of the health department during 1937 increased 31.4 per cent over the preceding year, it was said.

Growth of the laboratory work during the past five years is reflected, the health director said, in a table of comparison showing a total of 254,153 specimens in 1937; 193,414 in 1936; 187,725 in 1935; 143,511 in 1934, and 96,579 for 1933.

Two branch laboratories have been established in south Georgia to meet the demands arising from the rapidly expanded field programs now getting underway in Georgia.

CUBAN EDUCATOR TO LECTURE HERE

Havana Professor Will Speak Twice This Week.

Dr. Jorge Roa, professor of social sciences at the University of Havana, and distinguished Cuban educator, will deliver two lectures in Atlanta this week under the auspices of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and the educational institutions of the southeast and Cuba.

At 8 o'clock Thursday night he will give an illustrated talk in Spanish in Glenn Memorial Auditorium, on "Cuba and the Cubans." Friday night he will speak in Gaines Chapel, at Agnes Scott College, on "Europe, the South and Latin America."

The author of many essays on Pan-Americanism and social statistics, Dr. Roa has translated many of his writings for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is a founder of the School of Business, in Havana, and has served as a member of the Congress of the Latin Press, as a delegate to the sixth Pan-American conference, and the International Congress of University Professors.

QUOTAS ARE FIXED FOR CANCER CURB

Anyone May Send Dollar Now, Says Leader.

Congressional district quotas for the enlistment campaign of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, were announced yesterday by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, commander of the Georgia division.

Principles of Nutrition.

1.—Familiarity with the principles of nutrition. He should possess a knowledge of the food requirements. Not only those that are necessary to life, but those which represent optimum conditions for production of the greater vigor and longer life.

2.—Sufficient knowledge of the epidemiological, clinical and social aspects of venereal disease to enable the individual intelligently to plan and administer control measures.

3.—Sufficient knowledge of the epidemiological and clinical aspects of tuberculosis to enable the individual intelligently to plan and administer control measures.

4.—Familiarity with the principles of nutrition. He should possess a knowledge of the food requirements. Not only those that are necessary to life, but those which represent optimum conditions for production of the greater vigor and longer life.

5.—Familiarity with the clinical aspects of the common occupational diseases to serve as a basis for developing skill in differential diagnosis and advising as to treatment; complete and accurate knowledge of the possibilities, limitations and practical methods of immunization against communicable diseases.

6.—Familiarity with the principles of nutrition. He should possess a knowledge of the food requirements. Not only those that are necessary to life, but those which represent optimum conditions for production of the greater vigor and longer life.

7.—Familiarity with the clinical aspects of the common occupational diseases to serve as a basis for developing skill in differential diagnosis and advising as to treatment; complete and accurate knowledge of the possibilities, limitations and practical methods of control of occupational diseases.

8.—Not less than six weeks of field experience under proper supervision in suitable health organization.

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition.

State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.
Mr. Walter S. Brown.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500 trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is _____
(Please print)

My address is _____
(Town)

(County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants _____
or sharecroppers _____

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) _____

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed) _____

The size of my farm is _____ acres, with _____ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

You'll be delighted when you see the New 1938

TRAILCAR ROVER

It's completely equipped for four. Has large full-length wardrobe, vanity-writing desk, mechanical bed with deep innerspring mattress and adjustable directions and storage space. A bargain at \$305, f. o. b. Atlanta. Drive out and see it at the

TRAILCAR, INC.
1396 Peachtree Street, S. E., Atlanta.
"Homes for Those Who Roam"

EDWARD L. MARTIN, JOURNALIST, DIES

Retired Newspaper Founder and Educator, 76, Will Be Buried Today.

Edward L. Martin, retired journalist, educator and businessman, died early yesterday morning in a private hospital. He was 76 years old.

Born in Pine Ridge, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi State College, he and his brother established a newspaper in Jackson, the New Mississippi, to hound the remaining carpetbaggers from the state.

At the same time interested in the Jackson Business College, he moved to Macon, where he founded the Georgia-Alabama Business College, which he operated for a number of years.

He sold his interests there and moved to Atlanta as vice president of the Great American Oil Company, but failing health forced him into retirement several years ago. He lived at 67 Peachtree Avenue, northeast.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Miss Mamie Martin, of Brookhaven, Miss., and Miss Carolyn Martin, of Natchez.

TEACHERS RECEIVE HALF MARCH PAY

State Distributes \$650,000 as Rivers Promises To Use All Available Funds.

Georgia's common school teachers yesterday received \$650,000, representing their salaries for the first half of March.

The payment makes the state slightly more than 15 days behind in the payment of the teacher's salaries, but State Auditor Zach Arnold said it was hoped that the pay would be "caught up" before the end of the present term.

State Treasurer George B. Hamilton said another payment would be made as soon as necessary funds are received. Governor Rivers has announced all available funds will be used to pay teachers.

GIRLS' HIGH WINS PUBLICATION CUP

Editor To Receive Scholarship at Emory.

The Girls' High Times, publication of Girls' High school, was the sweepstakes winner this year in the ninth annual contest for high school newspapers. It was announced yesterday by the Emory University department of journalism.

Making the highest score of any of the 117 papers entered in the contest, the Times will receive a trophy and its editor will be given a scholarship to Emory University.

One of the prizes is control of the Democratic national convention in 1940 and the power to pick the next Democratic nominee for the presidency.

Today the advantage is all with the New Dealers.

Successive Institute studies show that a majority of rank and file Democrats side with the President on major New Deal issues and they favor his nomination of a New Dealer in 1940.

Only two months ago the Institute asked Democrats throughout the United States whether they favored a New Dealer or a conservative as the party's candidate in 1940, and 63 per cent—or almost two thirds—said, "A New Dealer." Thirty-seven per cent favored a conservative.

It is interesting to notice that a large majority of Democratic voters prefer to identify themselves as "liberal" rather than "conservative," although sentiment throughout the country as a whole

is still physically fit.

If the election were today it appears that Barkley would win.

The Institute has asked a cross-section of Kentucky Democrats: "Do you favor Barkley or Chandler for the United States senator?"

Although much may happen in the Kentucky campaign between now and August 6, preliminary returns show that Senator Barkley is leading Governor Chandler by about two to one.

PRIMARIES KEY TO CONTROL IN 1940

Kentucky's primary is only one of a series that political observers see as tests for the New Deal administration. Democratic primaries begin next Tuesday in Illinois and extend late into September. If a majority of these tests are won by New Dealers, President Roosevelt's control of the Democratic party will be strengthened. If conservative Democratic critics win a prevailing number of them, Roosevelt's grip on the party will be shaken.

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is still physically fit.

MURDAUGH TO SIFT PENSIONS IN DODGE

State Welfare Director To Confer With Officials of County Today.

EASTMAN, Ga., April 9.—(P)—An effort to clear up the old-age pension situation in Dodge county will be made tomorrow when Lamar Murdaugh, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, will confer with county officials.

The county welfare office, closed yesterday, reopened today as an investigation of the office was ordered by the state, and a federal audit called after suspension of payments to 166 pensioners, on the grounds a person listed on the county rolls of the needy blind had allegedly applied for an automobile driver's license.

In Macon, Ralph E. Sapp, Dodge county man, whose case has been the focal point of controversy, tonight accused Welfare Director Lamar Murdaugh of cutting him off the assistance list because of "politics."

Sapp, a patient at a local hospital, declared himself still eligible for the checks which he received last summer, because of blindness.

"Six reputable doctors, two of them eye specialists, examined me," he said, "and said I was unable to work because of defective vision."

Lamar Murdaugh cut me off the list because he knew I was close to Eugene Talmadge and was one of his (Talmadge's) old standbys."

Sapp was removed from the list after he had obtained a driver's license from the commissioner of public safety.

ROTARY NOMINEES.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 9.—The Rev. Charles E. Wood has been nominated for president of the Marietta Rotary Club to succeed William N. Stephens. Other nominees are S. L. Rane, for vice president; Sherry Hamilton, secretary; Walter E. Schilling, treasurer, and Milton McLain and Bolan Glover, directors.

EUROPE

"1 1/2 Day" Trip During September
THE ENTIRE TOUR \$298*
Sept. 14-15, 9 countries
Sept. 7 . . . 9 cities

All-inclusive package tour—airline, accommodations, guaranteed, excellent hotels and meals, average airfare, all taxes, etc. The popular Third class on steamer or open air boat.

For Fall trips mention booklet F-127.

For Summer trips mention booklet S-127.

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It's a Long Ride for a Girl of 7—Alone



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.
Safe in the arms of a loved one after a train journey alone from Huntington, W. Va., is little Evelyn Coleman, 7, shown with her aunt, Miss Kate Thomas. The child is the adopted daughter of Miss Thomas' sister, Miss Annie Thomas, of Hope Mountain, Va.

Adopted Girl, 7, 'Adopted' Again By Foster Parents' Family Here

Evelyn Coleman Arrives After Train Journey Alone From Huntington, W. Va., To Be Met by Mrs. A. B. Thomas and Children.

A seven-year-old girl who was adopted by a Hope Mountain, W. Va., woman has been "adopted" by her foster parent's family here.

The child, Evelyn Coleman, arrived last night from Huntington, W. Va., after a train journey alone, and was met at the station by members of her new family, Mrs. A. B. Thomas, of 970 Mercer street, S. E.; her daughter, Miss Katie Thomas; her son, John W.

Thomas, and his two children, Martha and Mildred Thomas.

Evelyn was adopted recently by another daughter of Mrs. Thomas, Miss Annie Thomas, of Hope Mountain, W. Va. The child will live with the Thomas family here, and will attend Annie E. West school.

"I want to send a postcard to Mama," she said on her arrival last night, "I want her to come to see me soon."

Chief Justice Hughes, 76 Tomorrow, Has No Intention of Leaving Post

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Business

of the United States, will be 76 years old on Monday.

The tall, bearded jurist, who has presided over the supreme court during one of its most turbulent periods in history, apparently is in excellent health and has not missed a day because of illness since appointed chief justice in 1930 by President Hoover.

He has given no indication that he plans to leave the court. On the contrary, the only word that has come from him on the subject was last May 20 when he said that he had "no intention whatever of retiring."

Once years ago he said that 75 could more easily be defended as an age for compulsory retirement than 70. However, he pointed to Oliver Wendell Holmes, who remained on the bench until he was 91.

The chief justice expects to spend part of his birthday attending a court session on Monday to

deliver any opinions that may be ready and to announce whether a number of appeals will be granted or denied. The remainder of the day probably will be devoted to work on supreme court business.

Each year he says that he will follow his "usual" itinerary. Two years ago he added that he was "not living by the calendar" and that his birthday had no significance to him.

Only two members of the court now are older than the chief justice. They are Brandeis, 81, and McReynolds, who was 76 last February 3.

Hughes continues to set the working pace for his colleagues. During the present term that began last October he has written 19 opinions in his own name and 11 issued anonymously on behalf of the entire court.

Raymond-Whitcomb announce

Round South America Cruise

In the North German Lloyd
"BREMEN"

To Sail Feb. 11, 1939

On the largest and fastest ship ever to sail round South America—the 51,731-ton "Bremen", one of the world's great and famous liners. Through the Panama Canal, down the West Coast of South America, through the Straits of Magellan and up the East Coast.

40 days for the complete voyage of 14,237 miles. Call at important South American ports.

Excursions to inland cities.

Limited membership.

Round Africa Cruise

In the North German Lloyd

"COLUMBUS"

To Sail Feb. 4, 1939

Visiting Morocco, black West Africa, St. Helena, South Africa with its Dutch, English and Kaffir population, East Africa and its Big Game Preserves, Egypt and the Mediterranean.

63 days from New York to New York in the "Columbus".

Among the ports and the places on shore excursions: Casablanca • Freetown • Cape Town • Durban • Johannesburg • Pretoria • Kimberley • Matop Hills • Victoria Falls • Zanzibar • Mombasa • Nairobi • Port Sudan • Khartoum • Cairo • Naples

The first Round Africa Cruise in several years. On the largest and fastest liner ever to make the voyage.

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44 DAYS • \$550 UP JUNE 29 from NEW YORK

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RAYMOND-WHITCOMB, 1517 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

CLEVELAND KILLER MOCKS DETECTIVES

Police Grapple in Cuyahoga River for Head of Latest Victim.

CLEVELAND, April 9.—(P)—Cleveland's blood-crazy killer mocked detectives anew tonight as they grappled in the dirty Cuyahoga river for the latest of the heads, legs and torsos which for four years he has been depositing in desolate and usually watery graves.

The lower section of the eleventh victim's leg—cut off at knee and ankle—came to light yesterday. A WPA worker found it at the edge of the river in the shadow of the high level bridge only two blocks from Public Square.

Churning up and down the river in a sharp wind, the baffled detectives hoped to find the head of the latest victim, which a dredger had reported seeing, and other parts of the body.

Coroner Gerber classified yesterday's find as the calf of the eleventh victim's leg. He said he believed it was part of the body of a small woman between 25 and 30 years old.

Dr. Gerber said the last victim, the fifth woman to die under the slayer's keen knife, died not earlier than Tuesday. The first victim also was a woman. Her torso was found on the shore of Lake Erie, miles from the river.

Detective Mervyo and his partner, Martin Zalewski, believe they will find the lunatic killer's laboratory somewhere in the neighborhood of Kingsbury run which meanders among the railroad tracks on the city's edge in an area popular with transients.

Told by the United States consulate that no funds were available to repatriate them, they started looking for a job on an American-bound ship.

Their names were given as John Sullivan, 30, of Savannah, Ga., and Charles Cox, 25, of Florida. The tattered, tired pair told consular officials that they "figured the war was lost and we decided to beat it" when remnants of the Washington and Lincoln battalions of American volunteers fled from Lerida with the rest of the Spanish government army.

Cox had been wounded in the leg, but Sullivan was not injured. They said they joined a group of Spaniards who guided them to the frontier across 100 miles of mountains.

Many congratulatory messages usually are received. Last year, in the midst of the fight over President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the judiciary, the chief justice received a birthday greeting from the chief executive.

Only two members of the court now are older than the chief justice. They are Brandeis, 81, and McReynolds, who was 76 last February 3.

Hughes continues to set the working pace for his colleagues. During the present term that began last October he has written 19 opinions in his own name and 11 issued anonymously on behalf of the entire court.

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250 FAMILIES ARE RESCUED AS FLOOD INCREASES IN ROME

TURBULENT WATER THREATEN HOMES OF 6,000 PERSONS

Oostanaula Goes Out of Its Banks and Forces 350 To Sleep in Garage.

ROME, Ga., April 9.—Two hundred and fifty families had been carried to safety from Rome's flooded rivers tonight while federal engineers predicted the surging water would not recede before Tuesday.

The Oostanaula river had reached 33.1 feet late today and was expected to rise above 34 feet before reaching its crest. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Although the homes of more than 6,000 persons in the low-lying areas of this city were under water, City Manager S. S. King said only 250 families had to be moved from possible danger.

It was feared that many homes would be washed away by the changing currents of the river before it recedes from flood stage.

350 Sleep in Garage.

Refugees were housed last night in a vacant garage rented by the city. More than 350 persons slept on cots supplied by the CCC and Fort McPherson last night, and more were expected to be quartered there tonight.

City Manager King said the city would be able to take care of its own refugees but would need the surplus commodities which were sent here by the State Welfare Department. Potatoes, peas, beans and rice were received.

Most of the 250 families made their own arrangements for food, King said. Only about 100 were being fed by the city and the welfare department.

Mrs. Mildred Shelton Brooke was sent here today by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross to take charge of flood sufferers.

Stores Under Water.

King said there was little suffering among those forced to abandon their homes.

Many business places are also under water in the low districts, but the main business section and residential area are on high and dry ground.

A flood control project is under way here, and part of the project is submerged. A levee is to be built along the banks of the rivers to hold the water within bounds during heavy rains.

A large portion of the fourth ward on the west side of Rome is under water now. The Etowah river is flooding the south side.

Rome once was flooded with 44 feet of water, and Broad street was inundated. Water today is more than a block from this main business street.

Meanwhile, the Etowah river at Cartersville was falling from a crest of 29.2 feet Friday. It had fallen to a fraction above 28 feet at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Oostanaula at Resaca remained stationary at 31.5 feet at the same hour yesterday, it was reported also.

EXPRESS AGENCY TO CARRY MAIL.

Chairman Walter McDonald, of the Georgia public service commission, said yesterday a special permit has been granted the Southern Railway Express Agency to carry United States mail and express for the L. & N. railroad between Atlanta and Blue Ridge, where floods have disrupted mail service.

McDonald said the permit was temporary and would continue until the railroad has replaced approximately seven miles of track and 200 feet of trestle in the affected area.

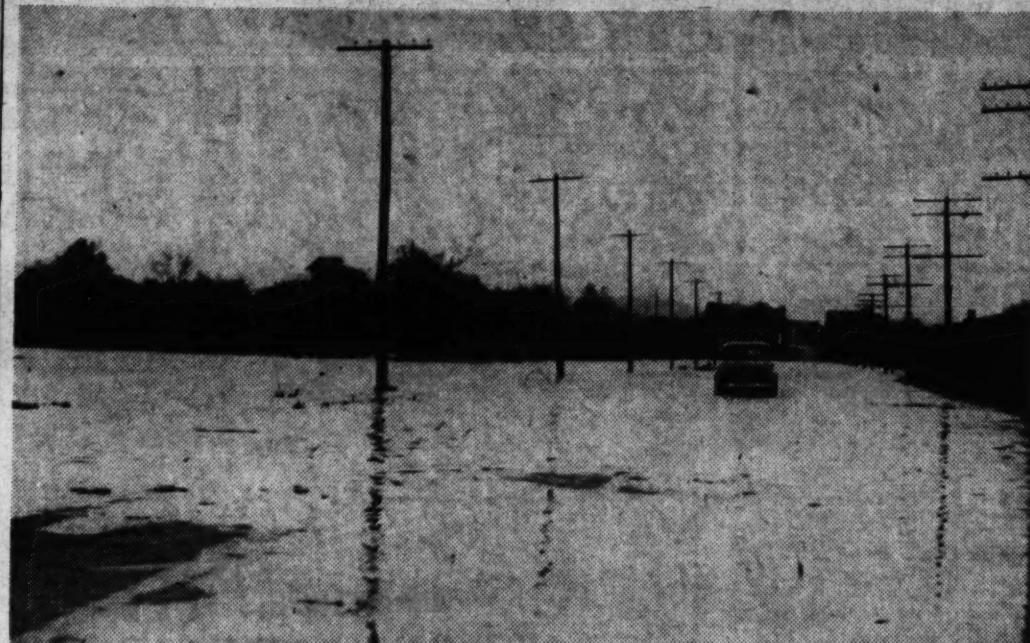
GAIN IN BUSINESS SEEN BY LANDON

Bays Reorganization Bill's Defeat Will Aid Trade.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 9.—(UP) The nation's business may now take renewed confidence as a result of congressional action in sidetracking the administration's government Reorganization bill. Alf M. Landon said tonight.

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee made that interpretation of the house vote killing the controversial bill in his second statement on the subject within 24 hours. In his first comment, made shortly after learning of the vote, Landon said business "now should be encouraged to come out of its 'doldrums'."

Rome Streets Become Canals as Flood Waters Rise



This "canal" is West Second avenue in Rome, Ga., where the floods have inundated vast sections of the north Georgia city. The water over this road has cut off travel on the main route to Shorter College, on the outskirts of Rome.



It's moving season on North Fourth avenue in Rome. Here are truckmen carting away the furniture from this house as the waters of the flood rise steadily. More than 250 families were forced to flee the low-lying areas of Rome. Many were being cared for in makeshift quarters.

'Quarterback' Roosevelt Guides Wobbly 'Ship' in Gridiron Show

Washington Newspapermen Satirize President, Business Recession, Executive's Literary Endeavors in Friendly Fun at Semi-Annual Entertainment in Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(UP) Washington newspapermen tonight satirized President Roosevelt, the business recession and foreign dictators in riotous but friendly comedy at the semi-annual dinner of the Gridiron Club.

Mr. Roosevelt, heading a list of distinguished guests at the dinner, saw himself portrayed in the midst of storm clouds of the "recession-ism" as a quarterback in football togs on the deck of a wallowing ship of state.

"Well, it doesn't matter. It's where we're heading for that counts," the captain replied.

Little business pleaded just to be landed in one place.

"We steam toward one for a while and then toward another. As long as we are constantly approaching them we're bound to reach them sometime."

The ship finally began to sink and quickly was deserted.

Another scene depicted Canton and Enderbury Islands, in the Pacific, recently claimed for the United States by Mr. Roosevelt, and to which he had exiled the 60 families said by Ferdinand Lundberg to be the real rulers of the United States.

Families of "Dough."

They were shown arriving, shuffling along, with a group of butlers and footmen carrying their bags. Taking possession, they sang:

"We're the sixty, Oh, we're the sixty, We're the families who had all the dough;

Won't it be funny, Without our money,

For their taxes, where will they go?"

If you're a Rockefeller, Vanderbilt or just a Gould, Stay away from any place by Franklin ruled.

You're in the sixty, Hurrah for sixty!

For sixty families."

A radio man arrived to announce that President Roosevelt had condemned incorporation of race horses to escape income taxes, and, fondly, they recall the day they incorporated Mrs. Astor's horse, singing:

"Incorporated like the farm, the penthouse and the boats.

Mrs. Astor's horse saves her from harm.

While his directors vote him surprise oats.

If you were a horse, you'd believe me when I say, me lady.

Mrs. Astor's horse is a very proud horse today."

Went and took another shot at Lillian!

"Pappy aims his double-barreled, cross the wood pile,

"And he hollered, 'Arthur put that gun away.'

"Tell me all about this shootin' and explain this yere disputin'.

"Or I'll blast some one right out of TVA."

"Arthur then got contumacious and grew even more belligerous.

"An' he tightly closed his mouth and shut his jaw,

"Then Paw's squirrel gun went barking."

"And one barrel hit the markin'.

"But the other fired back and singed your paw."

Business hangs on rail.

President Roosevelt stood confidently on the quarterdeck and

watching us run."

ARTHRITIS

If you want to really get at your rheumatism—Neuritis—Arthritis—Sciatica—Lumbago you must first get rid of some of the old and false beliefs about it.

Read the Book that is helping thousands—the inner Mystery of Rheumatism—Arthritis.

In simple words this helpful book reveals startling personal facts that every sufferer should know!

The 6th edition is just off the press and a free copy will be mailed without obligation to any reader sending their address promptly to the author, W. P. Overwater, P.O. Box 124, Hallowell, Maine.

RELIEF FROM RAIN PREDICTED TODAY IN GEORGIA AREAS

Slight Frost Expected as Far South as Fort Valley, Weatherman Says.

The weather bureau forecast relief for Georgians today from excessive rainfall and cold after an overnight prediction of light frost in the state's interior. Additional winds damaged a few sections slightly, but no deaths were reported.

Scattered frost was expected as far south as Fort Valley, but Meteorologist George W. Mindling said the slight drop in temperatures threatened no serious danger to crops. Clearing weather and slowly rising temperatures were forecast for today.

Georgia rivers were above flood stage at several points and flooding lowlands, but the weather experts predicted no major damage. Six bodies of the 13 persons drowned when a mountain torrent washed away a building were recovered near Whitehouse, CCC boys and 50 war veterans from Dahlonega, who gave up week-end leaves, continued the search for bodies there.

More than 300 persons were driven from their homes as the Oostanaula river flooded the western part of Rome.

The Salvation Army and WPA were assisting in relief work.

Richland Houses Razored.

A small twister demolished two tenant houses near Richland. More than a score of dwellings and barns were damaged in the Bill Arp community near Douglasville, injuring several persons slightly.

Rainfall during the last nine days totaled 12.11 inches at LaGrange and 11.16 at Woodbury, Forecaster Mindling said. West Point had 9.86 inches this month. LaGrange and West Point reported 6.40 inches each in the last two days.

Other heavy rains in the last nine days totaled 9.52 inches at Newnan, 8.38 at the Atlanta airport, 8.65 at Griffin and 6.69 at Columbus.

The Flint river at Albany rose to 19.1 feet yesterday, a rise of 13 feet in a week. Although six feet above yesterday's mark, the Flint is protected at Albany, up to 30 feet. At Montezuma it neared flood stage of 20 feet and at Bainbridge it rose four feet in 24 hours to 14.5 feet, but could withstand a rise to 25 feet.

Ocmulgee Out of Banks.

The Ocmulgee river, after receding yesterday, resumed its climb to reach 19.8 feet, slightly above the flood stage. The stream has been out of its banks most of the week. The Oconee river was above 24 feet at Milledgeville.

The Chattahoochee river at Columbus, where flood stage is 30 feet, reached 38. It was seven feet above flood stage of 40 at Eufaula, Ala., and still rising.

Flood waters of the Chattahoochee river threatened to close down a manufacturing plant at Trion. Water rose to the boiler rooms and pumps were put to work in an effort to prevent a shutdown. Highway traffic between Summerhill and Lyerly was suspended.

Traffic in Stewart county was delayed as several bridges and culverts were washed out near Richland. Similar conditions prevailed near Buena Vista. Railroad traffic returned to normal on the L. & N. railway between Fairmount and Chatsworth where 18 cars of a freight train were derailed Thursday night at a washout.

Other Roads Reopened.

The State Highway Board said most other roads in damaged areas had been reopened to traffic.

The six bodies recovered near Whitehouse included Mr. and Mrs. Carter Conner and four of their eight children, Oleta, Eugene, Claude and Mildred. About 200 CCC workers joined the search for seven other persons washed away when the ordinarily placid little Talona creek tore away the Conner building Thursday night.

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Atlanta Jews Will Mark Passover In Services Starting Friday Night

Observances of Holiday, Which Commemorates Release of Children of Israel From Egyptian Bondage, Will Be Held at Places of Worship Throughout City.

Atlanta synagogues will join Friday in the observance of the Passover, the festival which annually commemorates the release of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage.

Special services would be held at 6 o'clock Friday night at the Temple on Peachtree street, Rabbi David Marx announced. Following this service the congregation will observe the seder, or feast. Ritual services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Other Jewish places of worship throughout the city will join in a similar observance.

For the week-long duration of the festival, pious Jews refrain from eating "leaven" or bread, the dough of which has been allowed to rise, and partake of matzo, or unleavened bread. These matzo are associated with the historical background of the holiday season and call to mind the afflictions of the Jews in Egypt.

The seder service is usually observed in the home, and the entire family, guests and servants, assemble about the festive table to retell the story of the Exodus from a special ritual called the "Haggadah" and to join in a joyful meal.

Since the Jew holds dear the hope that his redemption will open the gateway to liberty to all oppressed, he regards the Passover as a festival of liberty for all humanity.

CIO GOLD MINERS ASK PROTECTION

Demand Escort Back to City That Ousted Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(P) CIO leaders, charging 300 of their allies in the gold country had been banished from their homes by "violence and lawlessness" in a citizens' "purge" today demanded state and federal protection.

A committee representing striking CIO gold miners from the Nevada City area called on Governor Merriam in Sacramento and demanded a state highway patrol escort back to Nevada City for 300 to 400 strike supporters; criminal prosecution of the sheriff, under-sheriff and district attorney of Nevada county; state hospitalization of those injured in a recent clash at the Murie mine and protection against further threatening violence.

AFT-CIO Fight Threat Changes to Peace Efforts.

CROCKETT, Cal., April 9.—(P) Threats of warfare between AFT and CIO forces gave way suddenly to peace efforts today after police had blocked this strike-torn town to isolate the opposing groups on their potential battlegrounds.

Picket lines, which numerous times had changed complexion during a week of tension, vanished during the afternoon and Sheriff John Miller announced both sides had agreed not to reform them pending peace negotiations which "might take a day or a week."

PICKETS QUIT REFINERY STRIKE

AFT-CIO Fight Threat Changes to Peace Efforts.

VERNON, Texas, April 9.—(P) The senior class of Vernon's negro high school, after considerable thought, has selected its annual class play.

But the lead role has not been cast.

The play: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

HEALTH IS PRICELESS

Nothing that anyone can do to preserve, protect and continue his personal good health will pay bigger dividends in the long run.

Health is literally priceless.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 9.—(P) Discovery of what appeared to be a freshly turned grave in an abandoned picnic grove at near-by Rye caused a flurry of excitement today in the search for 12-year-old Peter Levine, missing since February 24.

Shortly after a patrol of Boy Scouts reported the find, however, Scout Commissioner Harold Hollister said it was extremely doubtful it would provide a clue to the missing boy's whereabouts.

Later, another mound of fresh earth was found a short distance away, but like the first it was too small to conceal a human body.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-133, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1043 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling costs for my copy of the booklet, "The Health Book".

Atlanta Seeks Hippopotamus Too Costly for Los Angeles

Lovely Lotus Looks for New Home; 'Attract Crowds,' Simons Says.

By LEE ROGERS.
If a miniature mountain starts toward you at Grant park this summer, don't be alarmed. It'll probably be Lotus, the hippopotamus, after some of the popcorn in your hand.

Not that it is certain Lotus will be at the park this summer. The hippopotamus is one of the many animals in the Los Angeles zoo which are seeking a new home since the west coast city announced it did not have enough money to feed the inhabitants of its zoo.

No Answer.

George I. Simons, general manager of the Atlanta parks, wired the Los Angeles officials that the city of Atlanta would take some of the animals, but no answer has been received.

When some officials learned a 14-foot-long hippopotamus was among the animals which might be shipped here, they became alarmed—but not Mr. Simons.

"We have never had a hippopotamus at Grant park and I would like to see us get Lotus," he declared. "Hippopotamuses always attract crowds because they are always doing something. They are active, and people like to see action."

No Sweet Tooth.

Simons has one misgiving about the hippopotamus, however. He still remembers Maude, the elephant, died from too much sugar cane fed by some visitors. The hippopotamus can't eat sugar cane either.

The parks superintendent was reminded that it takes 500 gallons of water, twice daily, to bathe the hippopotamus. But it didn't bother him.

"I think the city of Atlanta has plenty of water," he said. "We will have to build a large pool for her if we get her, but maybe that would work out all right."

Hippopotamuses eat everything, but prefer aquatic plants. A bale of hay might make a good mouthful for the hippo, Simons laughed.

Cost Too Much?

Mayor Hartsfield thinks the hippo might cost too much to keep.

"Hippos eat everything, I'm told," his honor said. "If they eat like they bathe, the city would have to float a bond issue to feed one."

But, the mayor said he hoped Simons would get the animals he thought necessary to make the zoo at Grant park one of the finest in the country.

NEW LEAD FOUND IN FROME DEATHS

Car Marked in White Is Seen at Del Rio.

EL PASO, Texas, April 9.—(AP) The trail of a peculiarly marked automobile seen on the Mexican border at Del Rio, Texas, was haled by Sheriff Chris Fox today as an important clue to the torture slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, 23.

The Berkeley, Cal., women were found slain on the west Texas desert near Van Horn last Sunday, semi-nude and bearing evidence of torture.

Texas Ranger Pete Crawford telephoned Fox that four persons at Del Rio, 400 miles southeast of here, had seen a blond woman and a man in a black coach with a white triangle on the door. Witnesses near Van Horn reported seeing the Frome car followed by a dark auto with "white lettering" on the door.

SEAMEN RESCUED IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Five on Greek Steamer Are Saved in Mid-Atlantic.

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP) Mackay Radio reported tonight the rescue of five members of the crew of the Greek steamer Mount Kyllene, torn apart in an explosion in the Atlantic several hundred miles north of the Azores.

The steamship Inverlee radioed it took off five of the "six or sixteen" men aboard one section of the Mount Kyllene before darkness forced suspension of the rescue work.

At the same time the steamship Athleofan, which raced the Inverlee to the scene after receiving distress signals, put out a boat to take off two other crewmen trapped in the second portion of the Mount Kyllene still afloat.

MARIETTA WILL ACT ON LIQUOR TOMORROW

MARIETTA, Ga., April 9.—The city council of Marietta will act Monday night on the question of liquor sales in the corporate limits. Meanwhile, Judge J. H. Watkins, of Cobb superior court, declared that the referendum in Cobb Tuesday was legal and that under the law sales of liquor might start in 15 days.

Child Pays Dog License; Pet Killed 2 Days Later

BOSTON, April 9.—(UPI) Two days ago Lillian Mondello, 6, took 20 nickels and 100 pennies to police station to license her dog Rex.

When a policeman noted the dog was 10 years old, the girl said:

"Oh, he'll live forever."

Today truck killed Rex.

Helps Heal LEG SORES

Due to Congestion, Cuts, Wounds and Injuries. Our special salves heal leg sores due to congestion, cuts and wounds. Allen's Ulline Salve stimulates healthy new tissue. It is a strong, fast-acting salve. It relieves a hot, flamed, painful sore. At present it is the best salve.

J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO.

ST. PAUL, MINN.



SCOUTS WILL STAGE CIRCUS IN ATLANTA

3,000 Will Perform in Show Set for April 28

Here.

A circus with 3,000 performers will be staged in Atlanta on April 28, when boys of the Atlanta Area Scout council make merry at their annual circus.

Plans for the yearly entertainment, which is counted as the highlight of Boy Scout activities here, have been going on for some time, it was said yesterday. The first of the tickets have been distributed to the boys for sale and premiums have been offered for the youth who sells the most tickets.

The Boy Scout circus this year will mark the ninth put on by the organization here. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, April 28, in Grant field, with at least 12,000 persons expected to be present.

"We intend to make this year's circus the largest and most entertaining ever held," Joe Ballenger, assistant Scout executive, said yesterday. "All boys are being supplied with the tickets and premiums are being offered to stimulate them to sell the tickets."

The council is offering various prizes for the one who sells the most tickets, besides offering rewards to the troop whose boys sell the most. Too, troops are giving individual prizes to their members for hard work."

Unique in that all the exhibits are planned and constructed by boys, the circus is educational as well as entertaining. Mr. Ballenger pointed out. There will be exhibits demonstrating every phase of the Scouting programs, besides large animals constructed by the boys out of every available kind of material and special acts for which the youths are now in training.

NEW HEAD NAMED FOR EMORY GROUP

Dickerson Will Arrange Lecture Program.

Loren Dickerson, of Moultrie, has been elected president of the Student Lecture Association at Emory University.

Other new officers include Bill Gignilliat, of Birmingham, Ala., vice president; Speights Ballard, Monticello, secretary, and Clark Case, Atlanta, treasurer.

Dickerson succeeds Linwood Beck of Atlanta as president. He will arrange the 1938-39 program for the association, which this year sponsored lectures by Dr. Victor Heiser, Louis Untermeyer and Beat Ames, and brought the Don Cossack Russian chorus, Corinna Otis Skinner and the Curtis String Quartet to Atlanta.

RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS; 20,416 JOIN

Chairman Wells Acclaims Campaign Successful; Thanks Contributors.

The Red Cross roll call came to an end last night with 20,416 members enlisted and an additional 5,000 expected when late returns and incomplete reports are tabulated.

According to Jere A. Wells, chairman, it was the most successful drive ever put on by the Atlanta chapter, with but two exceptions. Wells said:

"It has been a privilege to act as chairman of this campaign, because I have had such generous support in a noble cause. It is generally known that the Red Cross is glad to receive members at any and all times, as there is always need for such support. While this campaign officially closed last night we still urge you who have not been privileged to enroll, to join by mailing your contribution to Red Cross headquarters immediately."

He thanked the newspapers, merchants, theaters, advertisers, and others of the city who had contributed, and added:

"I would like to thank personally all of the 3,000 volunteers who co-operated so splendidly on this occasion, especially Dr. C. C. Aven, Frank M. Berry, Mrs. Kels Bolland, Downing Musgrave, Hurd Crain, Henry Robinson, Riley Elder, J. C. Grable, Frank Fling, General Van Horn Moseley, Reid Hunter, Knox Walker, Mrs. Elmer Slider, Mrs. Elmo Moore, Troy Stone and L. D. Sandy, group chairmen, whose work was especially excellent."

New firms, including S. & W. Cafeteria, Zachry Clothing Company, George Muse & Co., Southern Insurance Securities Corporation, B. M. Grant Company, F. S. Royster Guano Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Jenkins Brothers, Southern Fire & Marine Insurance Company of Georgia, and Garrett & Co., reported yesterday that their employees were completely enrolled, bringing the number of such companies to 254.

Unique Standing of Dionne Quints Offers Schooling Puzzle--To 3 Men

CALLANDER, Ontario, April 9. (AP)—If you think there's nothing new under the sun, you've overlooked a problem which is cudgelling the brains of at least three men in Canada—the problem of how the Dionne quintuplets are to be educated.

Twins, triplets, even quadruplets, present no such teaser, and by comparison the educational problem of British royalty is simplicity itself. For in a world full of curious things none today is as curious as the quints who will be four years old May 28.

That's what makes it a problem: The guardians wish, above all things, to keep the five girls from feeling, as far as that is possible, their unique standing.

Until recently the educational program of the famous babies had been in the hands of Dr. W. E. Blatz, noted Toronto child psychologist.

The education of the quint is now to be directed by Duncan McArthur, assistant deputy minister of education for Ontario, and an advocate of the public school system.

The final decision, though, on

Georgian Kills Eagle, Talons Span 7 Inches

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 9. (AP) L. W. Slaughter, of Waverly Hall, exhibited a huge bald eagle here today which he said he shot and killed this morning as the bird alighted under a pecan tree in his yard.

The bird, one of the few seen in this section in years, measured six feet and ten inches from wing-tip to wing-tip and had a claw span of seven inches.

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

President Roosevelt commands to Nestor R. Ortiz Oderigo.

"Her voice is of such a quality as we have never heard before in South America," the critic said. So greatly pleased were the management with this concert that this outstanding musician of this age has already been assigned to return to South America next winter for a series of concerts.

As a result of a seven-year persistent effort on the part of the Baltimore Urban League, Police Commissioner Lawson has recently announced the appointment of a negro woman, Violet Hill Whyte, as a policewoman. Efforts are still under way to obtain appointment of negro policemen in that city.

At the annual dinner of the St. Louis Urban League three negro lawyers were honored for their outstanding achievements during the past year. Attorney George L. Vaughn is serving his first term as justice of the peace of the fourth district of the city. He was the chief counsel in the legal fight in opposition to the Board of Education building a graded school on the playground space allotted to the Vashon High school. Attorney Sidney R. Redmond, formerly of Jackson, Miss., now a resident of St. Louis, prepared the case of Lloyd Gaines versus the University of Missouri, for writ of mandamus to compel the university to admit negroes to the law school of the state. Professor Tocum, teacher of music in the St. Louis schools, organized and directed the Celestial Choristers and conducted a presentation of "Elijah" with nationally known soloists in the leading parts.

The Birmingham News and Age-Herald devoted a full-page summary of the life of W. C. Handy, who is internationally known as the "Father of the Blues" in a magazine section February 6. The article was written by James Saxon Childers, who short time ago gave similar prominence to factual material found in the last edition of the negro yearbook edited by Dr. Monroe Work, of Tuskegee.

While on a recent concert tour of Birmingham the "Blues" composer gave two lectures to the Periclean Club of Birmingham.

Marion Anderson, the internationally known singer, received the greatest applause that the music lovers and citizens of Buenos Aires ever paid an artist, accord-

Within the next twelve months, some 300,000 motorists are going to buy cars at or about the price of a LaSalle—and still not get a LaSalle.

Many of these, we are convinced, will do this because they do not appreciate how little a LaSalle costs. They assume that LaSalle's price is high—because its quality and reputation are so high.

But this isn't true! As a matter of fact, you can pay more for certain models of eleven other cars than it costs to get a new LaSalle V-8.

If you expect to pay more than \$1,000 for your next motor car—go on up and get a LaSalle. You ought to do this because there is really no substitute for Cadillac quality, Cadillac safety and Cadillac prestige.

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THE LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS

China Will Fight to the Last, Chiang Says

General Pledges Resistance Until All Japanese Have Left His Country.

Confidence in final victory for the Chinese people in their struggle against the Japanese invaders is expressed here by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an interview obtained by a noted foreign correspondent. The writer, since 1924, has watched history in the making in the capitals of Europe and Asia and has interviewed many of the world's leading figures. His book, "Inside Europe," has won high praise as an analysis of the personalities and forces that rule the continent. He has contributed articles on various aspects of world affairs to many magazines.

By JOHN GUNTER.

(Copyright 1938 for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HANKOW, China, April 9.—(By Wireless)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek clarified today the phenomenon that has puzzled an impressed world—the extraordinary spectacle of united China fighting the Japanese to a standstill for nine months in a war the Japanese thought would be a three-week walkover.

In a candid, comprehensive interview with this correspondent, the generalissimo, who talks for publication only very rarely, gave his reasons for the spectacular Chinese resistance, indicated the myth of Japanese "invincibility" had been successfully challenged, and pledged himself to continue the fight until the last Japanese soldier had left Chinese soil.

He explained his relations with the Communists, pointed out how Japan was trying to mask her conquest by the creation of puppet states, and said the hostilities have unified China as China never had been unified before.

China's Strongest Man.

The writer crossed the smooth, wide, yellow Yangtze, opaque but shiny, the color of pale liquid mud, early in the afternoon. The generalissimo, the strongest man China has known for generations, lives not in Hankow, but across the river in Wuchang, the capital of Hupeh province. Hankow, the Chicago of China, is an agglomeration of three cities at a point where the railways to Peking and Canton cut the Yangtze. Here, 300 miles behind the front, the generalissimo has his headquarters.

We seemed a long way from the war, but only last week we watched Japanese bombers noisily attack the local railway station. Signs of war were not pressingly conspicuous, but we saw make-shift bomb shelters on the main streets and occasional groups of smartly uniformed soldiers.

Today was an excellent time for the generalissimo to talk, first, because of the continued stiff Chinese resistance in battles in southern Shantung this week, and second, because Chiang had just been named "Tsung Tsai," supreme leader of the Kuomintang, China's only political party.

Chiang's Position Confirmed.

This is a title similar to that used by Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese republic, and never conferred upon anyone else. The symbolic significance of the title by Chiang is considerable, as it formalized unity of the party and state under the leadership of one man and one man. Chiang's position, like that of Hitler, Germany and Stalin in Russia, as undisputed head of a totalitarian state. But Chiang is holding this position only as a wartime measure; he intends that China revert to a democracy as soon as the war is over.

The generalissimo, Madame Chiang and their entourage live in a pink-walled villa surrounded by a jagged rock garden. The generalissimo and his wife look uniformly fit. Fit is a banal word to use, but it exactly expresses their appearance of good health, poise and their mood of quiet, self-possession.

Almost all those visitors who have known Chiang in the past and who have seen him again recently agree that his spirit and health have never been better.

I had prepared a list of questions, as comprehensive and puny as I dared make them, which had been translated into Chinese and submitted to the generalissimo. Madame Chiang, very chic and even better-looking than her pictures, had tea served to me and my wife; W. H. Donald, the Australian adviser, and Hollington K. Tong, head of the board of information, who, incidentally, is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Answers in Writing.

The generalissimo, who had been busy downstairs, arrived presently, smiling cheerfully and wearing a light khaki uniform with three stars on the collar. Madame Chiang talked about relief and reconstruction work and then the generalissimo handed across the table written answers to my questions.

Question No. 1: "What of the present military and political situation? Are you confident?"

Answer: "In the nine months elapsed time since Japan began her ruthless invasion of China, she has learned that our people are not composed of weaklings as she imagined them to be. She has been



GENERAL CHIANG.

Insists 'Myth' of Japanese Invincibility Has Been Challenged Successfully

people is remarkable, even among those millions who have lost their all and who have seen their fellows blown to atoms or slain in cold blood. The endurance of the Chinese people has been tested as never before and has proved unyielding."

ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Question No. 9: "Is the reorganization of the army, made necessary by the Nanking struggle, now completed?"

Answer: "The result of the fighting now proceeding on the various fronts shows the extent of the progress of the army reorganization, but reorganization of the army must go on as the war continues. We are strengthening our forces and are further improving them with the passing of time."

Question No. 10: "It is often said that China is now fighting for Great Britain and the United States since British and American trade and investment may suffer in the event of further Japanese penetration. Are the British and Americans helping you in any way, morally, diplomatically or financially? How could the British and Americans help?"

Answer: "When it is said that China is fighting the battle of the United States and Britain, what is probably meant is that China is fighting not only for her own national salvation but also for the maintenance of respect for treaties. Disturbance of peace in the far east must necessarily affect American and British interests considerably. But what is more important than their national interests is the joint responsibility of America and England, as civilized nations, to uphold justice and the principles of humanity. Since hostilities began, we have received the sympathy of various nations and we are grateful to America and England for their share of sympathy and assistance.

Our people, however, regret to observe that the caution now exercised by the British and American governments only tends to increase the menace to the cause of peace. What China expects mainly from America, England and other countries is that they give material assistance to China and withhold military supplies from Japan. Only by such measures can aggression be curbed and the civilization of Nanking maintained."

Believed in Treaties.

Answer: "China did not resist Japan in 1931 because we believed in the sanctity and inviolability of international treaties. We placed our reliance in the League of Nations. The League of Nations failed us and the world failed us. We were victimized by our faith in international justice and Japan was encouraged by its collapse. So boldly, Japan embarked on a campaign to conquer China in 1937. When Japan created the incident at Lukouchiao last July, we knew what fate was in store for us if we did not resist. We were compelled to take up arms in self-defense. We have suffered in the last nine months as no other great mass of people has ever suffered. That suffering has burned into our hearts an unflinching resolution to save our country or die."

Question No. 3: "To what do you attribute the superior quality of Chinese resistance now as compared to 1931-32?"

Answer: "A possible basis for peace cannot exist either at the present or in the future while the sovereign rights of our country are being violated. There can be no prospect for peace until Japan really awakens to her folly. We shall continue to fight for our territorial and administrative integrity until justice is vindicated and Japan has forsaken her policy of aggression."

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The Communist Army.

Question No. 11: "What are your relations with the eighth route (Communist) army? Have the Communists kept their share of the united front agreement and what do you think of General Chu Teh, Communist leader, as a soldier?"

Answer: "The eighth route army is one unit in the Chinese national forces and takes orders from the same command as the other units. The Communists abandoned their old policies last year and now fight as an integral part of the national army. They are fighting well and in loyal observance of their undertakings. General Chu Teh and the others under him are as brave and capable as any of the able commanders in the Chinese army."

Question No. 12: "Presumably you have studied the functioning of the Fascist and Communist states of Europe as well as the democracies. What elements, if any, in each of these systems of government do you think applicable in China in the future?"

Answer: "China in 1912 embarked on the democratic system of government. After 1927, the whole country, in accordance with the principles of our leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has been engaged in national reconstruction. There was a period of political tutelage to prepare the people for their responsibilities. The draft of the constitution approved would now have been in effect had not this war disrupted all normal developments. After the cessation of hostilities, that constitution will officially be adopted and promulgated. It will definitely place China upon a democratic basis.

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RUTH BRYAN ROHDE
TO FEATURE TALKS
AT EDUCATION MEET

10,000 Teachers Expected
To Attend Three-Day
Session Here.

Several nationally-prominent speakers will discuss education's problems and future in this and other countries before the Georgia Education Association convention here this week.

Approximately 10,000 teachers are expected to attend the three-day sessions, the theme of which is "Better Education for Georgia." The Georgia Association of Superintendents also will meet in

**BOOK LIST RELEASE
SET FOR THURSDAY**

Miss Sarah Jones, superintendent of school libraries, announced yesterday lists of books approved by the Board of Education for local school libraries would be released next Thursday.

The selections, including approximately 1,000 different volumes, are to be distributed to school authorities during the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association here Thursday through Saturday.

The state, in co-operation with local school districts, is scheduled to spend a total of \$200,000 for library books. Each school is to make its own selections, matching dollar for dollar with the state in payment. Local units are to be limited in funds according to enrollment and financial status.

conjunction with the seventy-third annual convention.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark, is scheduled to feature the addresses. The daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and the first woman to serve in several national capacities will speak at a joint banquet of the G. E. A. and G. A. S. Thursday evening. The banquet is to open the convention.

To Discuss Diplomacy.

Mrs. Rohde is to speak on the co-operative movement in Scandinavia and she also will discuss diplomacy before the elementary principals department, one of many departmental meetings, at noon Friday.

Other subjects to be discussed include state and federal aid for education, what France thinks of President Roosevelt, occupational guidance in education, schools and their work on problems of living, rural education and teachers as noon Friday.

Major Hartsfield is to welcome the delegates Thursday night and Governor Rivers is scheduled to appear on the same program. Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of the advisory committee on education for President Roosevelt, and Monsieur Pierre de Lanux, former director of the League of Nations office in Paris, also are to speak Thursday.

President's Message.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, New York, director of the National Occupational Conference, and Dr. Laura Zirbes, of the department of education at Ohio State University, will speak at the second general session Friday night. Superintendent B. M. Grier, of Athens, president of the G. E. A., is scheduled to deliver the President's message on the same program.

On Saturday morning's program will be Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine College; Professor Walter R. Agard, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the College of Education at the University of Georgia.

Life memberships and past presidents' pins are to be presented by J. I. Allman, chairman of the G. E. A. board of trustees, on the closing program.

Others to Speak.

Among those to speak before the superintendents' sessions include Governor Rivers, Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald; Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia; Thomas Quigley, president of the American Vocational Education Association; Dr. A. E. Casgrain, Washington, field representative of the federal office of education; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia administrator of the Works Progress Administration; Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College; Walter Pachall, of the Atlanta Journal; Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and others.

R. L. Ramsey, secretary of the G. E. A., said about 10,000 teachers would attend the sessions.

**CLEAN-UP DRIVE
ENDS IN SUCCESS**

**City Responds to Appeal,
Cates Finds.**

Reports of a successful clean-up campaign came from every section of the city yesterday as a one-week drive sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce came to a close.

The city sanitary department has been kept busy day and night removing rubbish cleared out during the campaign, H. J. Cates, chief of the department, said yesterday. During the last two weeks of March city trucks moved 838 loads of rubbish in addition to the regular haul of garbage, which amounts to 315 tons per day, Cates declared.

Among those active in the campaign for a cleaner and more beautiful city have been the mayors of Atlanta, Decatur, Hapeville, East Point and College Park, the schools, churches, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Red Cross and 14 clubs and organizations. Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, chairman of the campaign, said.

At Sears.. It's More for Your Money Whether It's Yourself, Your Child, Your Home You're "Dressing Up" for Easter

*Kiddies and Grownups, Too, Like
Easter Candies, Novelties*



Easter Eggs

20c lb.

Hen size colored
sugar candy eggs.
Others 15c and 25c lb.
Easter Baskets . . . 2 for 5c to \$1
Easter Novelties . . . 5c to \$2.50
Chocolate Eggs, Chickens, Rabbits, 30c to \$1.50
Norris Boxed Candies . . . 50c to \$3 lb.

We'll write your name on Easter Egg without charge.

Sears Has a Distinctive
Assortment of

Easter Cards

5c to 50c ea.

Whatever type you like to send, you'll find here. For friend, sweetheart or family.

Easter Party Supplies

5c to 20c

Table cloths, napkins, cocktail napkins, luncheon sets, table, place cards.

Gift Wrapping Paper, with Easter motif, 10c pkg.

For Easter Gifts

Hand-Loomed Knitting Bags with Stationery

\$1.

The bag is in gay colors and stationery is excellent quality. With 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of Montague, vellum finish.



For Your "Darling Daughter" Age 3 to 6!

Shirley Temple Sheer Dresses

\$1.98

A new shipment of the most adorable styles has just arrived! You have the choice of about 10 different dresses . . . and what a time you'll have choosing. There are high-waisted dotted Swiss in red and navy, ruffled organdies in dainty pastel colors . . . and others.

Tots' Size Shirley Temple Silks, \$2.98



Finger Gloves for Little Tots

59c

One-button snap chamoisette finger gloves in white. Sizes 1 to 6. They're hard to find, we know . . . but Sears has them for only . . .

Girls' Gloves, Mellentone Chamoisette, 6 to 14

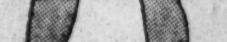


Girls' Pocketbooks

Of simulated leathers, satins and fabrics. In navy, white and bright colors.

29c 49c

Snow White Pocketbooks, \$1



Pique Coats and Beret Sets

Narrow wale pique. Fitted double-breasted styles. White and pastels, with \$1.98

2 to 6 pastels, with \$1.19

throughout. Lined throughout.

"Little Man" 3-Pc. Rugby Suits

\$1.98

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Rugby style, with smart and very "grown man" buttoned, collarless coat, a matching belt and contrasting blouse and pants. Blue, tan, grey, white. Linen and cotton suiting.

Other Boys' Suits 59c, \$1



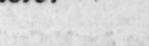
Kiddies' Silk or Lisle Anklets

25c

Candy-like pastel and white anklets that are "just what she wants to wear with her Easter frock!" The pure silk anklets are "Trimfit" make. The mercerized lisle are an unusually fine quality! Both have reinforced heels and toes.

Others for 19c pr.

And of Course, There Must Be Finery for the FIRST Easter



Dainty Baby Dresses

of a fine quality batiste or

nalnsook, with hand embroidery and lace trim.

Or, tailored collar dresses for boys. These will

make lovely christening frocks . . . if you're not

going in for long dresses.

Others 59c to \$1.98



Organdy Baby Bonnets

49c

Plain or fancy styles for boys or girls. Head sizes 12 to 15.

In soft pastel shades and white. Others to \$1.

Also Poke Bonnets for Toddlers, 49c to \$1



Toddlers' Shoes

FLEXIBLE LEATHER SOLES shoes for the "first step" Sizes 0 to 3 . . . 59c

Hard Soles White Shoes, \$1.10 to \$1.98

to 6. White elk . . . \$1

Illustration of a toddler in a shoe.

Sears Sheer Easter Beauty

and cool spring
and summer
delight in

Navy Sheers

\$9.75

The little girl charm of this dress denotes the simplicity of the current fashion! Of ribbed sheer over a rustling taffeta slip . . . with fresh lingerie cuffs and collar in the palest pink. Pink buttons march right down to the pleated skirt.

Only 1 of the many Easter fashions daily arriving in Sears ready-to-wear department. Be sure to shop now while stocks are complete.

Cartwheel Sailor . . . in a soft pink rough straw with a large bouquet of "life-like" roses perched right in front. A crisp veil is on the brim . . . \$7.50

Pink Seabreeze Gloves with back lacing . . . \$1

Navy Bag with diamond-shape bottom . . . \$2.94

1 Day Only! Reg. 49c Needlethrift Pillow Cases

12 for

\$1

Regulation Size!



You simply can't afford to miss this chance to replenish your stock of pillow slips . . . particularly with Easter and, of course, summer visitors in the offing. The pillow cases are a fine quality cotton, of 64x60 thread count . . . And needless to say, first quality, because Sears sells no seconds. Hurry for your share! They'll go quickly.

1 Day Only . . . Or, While They Last!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

New! Pique Bedspreads

\$2.90

\$3.49 Values

Pastel Colors that will

add a spring note to your bedroom, in soft tailored styles and shades of blue, peach, green, yellow and brown. Twin and double bed sizes.

Size 20x40, with

long fluffy loops that simply lap up the water, bright clear stripes and strong selvages. All white huck towels. Size 18x36. Reg. 15c. 8 for \$1.



Multi-Color Bath Towels

19c

Regular 25c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

'Gators Open Four-Game Series With Petrels, Jackets Monday

TECH TO BATTLE VANDERBILT NINE HERE ON FRIDAY

Oglethorpe-Florida Meet at Hermance Monday and Tuesday.

Oglethorpe-Georgia Tech will give Atlanta fans a full week of college baseball, that is, if the rain and cold subside long enough.

Florida will make its debut Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock against Coach Frank Anderson's Petrels at Hermance in the first of four games here. The Gators will complete a two-game series with the Petrels Tuesday afternoon at the same hour.

Tech will open a two-game series Wednesday afternoon with Florida as opponents on the Rose Bowl field. The Jackets will play the Gators again on Thursday, to finish up four games for the visitors here.

Vanderbilt University will provide the opposition for Tech in a two-game series Friday and Saturday afternoons on the Rose Bowl field.

All the Tech games at Rose Bowl field will start at 4 o'clock except Saturday, when the starting time will be moved up to 2:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe's games will start at 3 o'clock throughout the spring schedule.

Golf, Tennis, Track On Tech Schedule.

Not only will Tech's baseball team have a busy week end, but the Jackets' golf, tennis and track teams will be in action this week.

The tennis team leaves Thursday morning for a match with University of Alabama in the afternoon and follows with a match at Sewanee Saturday afternoon.

The golf team plays Tennessee Thursday afternoon in Knoxville and returns home for a match with Florida here Saturday afternoon.

Cochrane and his track team leave Friday night for a dual match with Florida Saturday afternoon at Gainesville. And with the track meet, Tech will have completed a series of all spring sports with Florida athletes, both in Atlanta and at Gainesville.

Tech-Auburn Series Postponed Till May.

Rain and a cold wind forced Tech and Auburn to postpone a double-header Saturday afternoon. It was the opening series for both teams.

Another effort will be made to play the series in May.

LEARN-TO-SWIM EXTENDED WEEK

The annual learn-to-swim campaign conducted by the Central Y. M. C. A., in co-operation with the elementary schools of the city, will be extended another week to those boys who did not pass the test this week. The campaign opened March 28 with 1,006 enrolled.

Sixty-seven per cent of the boys who have taken the test have passed them. This is approximately 10 per cent higher than the previous years. The hundred and five boys have been taught to swim during the past two weeks of the campaign.

The reason for extending the campaign is due to the fact that rain prevented a number of the schools from coming several days.

Next week the same schedules will be followed, including all of the elementary schools for the week, rather than only part of them. The schedule will be as follows:

12:30—Haygood, Milton, Peoples, Fryer, Slaton, Spring, Capitol View, Connally, Gordon, Whitefield.

1:30—Lukie, Smillie, Adair, Highland, Fair, S. M. Inman, Gold-Kingsbury, Mary Lin, Howell, Jones, Moreland, Sylvan, Hills, Ragdale, East Lake, Moreland, Morningstar, Couch, Key, Davis, Home Park, Williams.

North Fulton Gives 17 Basketball Letters

Sweaters and letters were awarded to 17 members of the North Fulton boys and girls basketball teams.

North Fulton enjoyed one of the best basketball seasons in the history of the school.

Members of the girls' team were: Emma McGinty, captain; Julie FitzSimmons, alternate captain; Morella Golden, Eleanor Clay, Patricia Stewart, Dorothy Hunt, Eleanor Lowe, Martha Dale, Frances Bissinian, and Susanna Kaulbach, manager.

The boys' squad included: Ted Bell, Tom Pendergrast, Donald Benton, Jack Marshall, Ralph Whitlock, Fred Connell and Homer Young, manager.

Smithie Trackmen To Have Busy Week

Tech High cinder team will have a busy time this week. The first team will journey to Athens on Monday to meet the Georgia Freshmen in a meet that was scheduled for Friday but rained out. On Wednesday they will meet the Tech Freshmen at Grant field.

The Smithies are strong in the dashes and weights this year, but rather mediocre in the other events. Fifteen men and two coaches will make the trip to Athens.

On Tuesday the B team will meet the team of Joe Brown Junior High school at Henry Grady Field.

ONLY SHADED AREAS ON CHART NOT OPEN NOW IN CHATTAHOOCHEE FOREST



Not on Relief

Durham and Moon Won't Start as Many Games as Youngsters But Will Be Available for Tight Spots.

By Jack Troy

LANETT, Ala., April 9.—There has been a lot of talk about Bobby Durham and Mister Leo Moon being put on relief by the Cracker club. But that isn't according to Manager Paul Richards' plans.

You see, Bobby was a cinch to pitch opening day until he went into a clinch with his dentist. And Mister Moon is scheduled to pitch against Nashville on April 19 in Sulphur Dell, in the Vols' home opener.

Durham and Moon won't be put on relief. The idea is that they are to be given more rest than the younger fellows. They'll start certain games.

They won't start as many games as the more youthful members of the staff, but when circumstances cause the order to be thrown out of line, Durham and Moon will step in and work. And on double-header days, they'll be used in the extra game.

In that way, they'll see a lot of action as starters, rather than relievers.

The whole idea is that Manager Richards hopes to use the best of the younger pitchers every fourth day. And then, in any and all "ights," the services of Moon and Durham will be available.

They should be ready each time they are called upon because they will have plenty of rest between each performance.

Miller's Curve Big Improvement.

Asked what he considered the biggest improvement in Larry Miller's pitching, Manager Paul Richards answered, "his curve ball."

"Before, it was a wasted pitch. He is throwing strikes with it now."

Richards stressed that he didn't want any credit for it. "It's something Miller worked hard on himself and he is entitled to all the credit."

The unassuming Cracker pilot also pointed out that Miller's improved change of pace is another of his prime assets on the mound.

The other day Miller expressed the wish that he had a "jig" like Wes Ferrell. Fellow Crackers express the opinion he doesn't need it. His own curve looks pretty good at it is.

Rucker Shows More Promise.

There is no question about it—John Rucker, the ex-Bulldog, is going to be around for a while.

Rucker has begun to hit the ball in a most promising manner and gives every indication of being of those rarities—a rookie who might stick his first year out.

He connected for lusty wallops against the A's and Oglethorpe and convinced Manager Richards that his ability to hit is only a matter of time.

There never has been any doubt about his fielding. He can really go in the outfield. If he continues to improve in the hitting department, Rucker will make an ideal man to keep around for utility purposes.

And in another season, he may easily become a full-fledged Cracker outfielder. The nephew of Napoleon Rucker is a star in 1940 under the same terms.

Buxton To Work Against Yanks.

Atlanta fans' first opportunity to see Ralph Buxton, new Cracker right-hander, will come Monday when the Atlanta club concludes its series with the Yankees.

Luman Harris and Buxton will divide the hurling against the World Champions. Both of these young fellows have been listed as starting pitchers by Manager Richards.

Buxton employs a screwball and mixes it up with a good fast ball. He has had five years of pro experience and last year won 13 games and lost 9 for Oklahoma City.

He will be signed to a Cracker contract as soon as Connie Mack secures waivers on him in the

STRAFACI BEATS DUNLAP, 5 AND 4

Winner Cards 74 for 7-Stroke Lead in Morning Round.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9.—(P)—Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, annexed the north and south amateur golf championship here today with a 5-and-4 victory over George T. Dunlap Jr., of Pinehurst, in the 36-hole final.

The match was played in a blustery wind and Dunlap, five times winner of the tournament, did not handle the conditions so well as the Brooklyn player. Dunlap, a heavy favorite, was seven down at the end of the first 18 holes.

LOSES AT 14TH.

He carried his opponent to the 14th hole and he lost. The Pinehurst golfer started out on the second round by winning the first and second holes, sinking a 40-foot putt on the second for a birdie. He won the sixth, halved the next four, won the next three to become four down.

Then he lost the par 4 fourteenth after sending his fourth 50 feet to hang on the lip of the cup for a 5. Strafaci was on the green in 2 and took 2 putts to clinch the championship.

The other day Miller expressed the wish that he had a "jig" like Wes Ferrell. Fellow Crackers express the opinion he doesn't need it. His own curve looks pretty good at it is.

DUNLAP IN BUNKERS.

Dunlap visited more bunkers and three-putted more often than in any and has played over this course this season. He began by three-putting on the first and was bunkered at the second, third, fourth and seventh. He three-putted six and nine, and took 42 strokes to go out and be three down to Strafaci's 38.

Strafaci did not attempt to hit the ball in the strong wind and kept his swing in the groove. Dunlap appeared to be fighting the ball and the whistling wind.

Detroit To Train At Lakeland Again

LAKELAND, Fla., April 9.—(P)—R. L. Park, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced the Detroit Tigers' baseball team will train here next spring for the sixth consecutive year.

After a conference with Owner Walter D. Briggs, Park said the club had an option to return in 1940 under the same terms.

North Fulton Gives 17 Basketball Letters

Sweaters and letters were awarded to 17 members of the North Fulton boys and girls basketball teams.

North Fulton enjoyed one of the best basketball seasons in the history of the school.

Members of the girls' team were: Emma McGinty, captain; Julie FitzSimmons, alternate captain; Morella Golden, Eleanor Clay, Patricia Stewart, Dorothy Hunt, Eleanor Lowe, Martha Dale, Frances Bissinian, and Susanna Kaulbach, manager.

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The Smithies are strong in the dashes and weights this year, but rather mediocre in the other events. Fifteen men and two coaches will make the trip to Athens.

On Tuesday the B team will meet the team of Joe Brown Junior High school at Henry Grady Field.

BASKIN'S TEAM DEFEATS GATORS

ATHENS, Ga., April 9.—(P)—Georgia won its second consecutive track meet of the year this afternoon with a hard-earned 69 to 57 victory over the University of Florida Alligators.

With a cold biting wind sweeping the field and a track soaked by nearly four inches of rain, no time or distances of any consequence were hung up.

The feature race of the day was the half-mile, which Joe Gillespie won from Henry Fredrickson, Georgia sophomore, in a driving finish. Gillespie won by inches over the diminutive Fredrickson.

Captain Quinton Lumpkin, Vasco Cate and Gillespie each won two first places for Georgia, but Rayburn, of Florida, was high scorer, taking two firsts and a third.

THE SUMMERS.

100-Yard Dash—Hunnecutt (Georgia), Kearney (Florida), McGahee (Florida), Time, 10 seconds.

100-Yard Hurdles—Kearney (Florida), Hunnecutt (Georgia), McGahee (Florida), Time, 23.8 seconds.

40-Yard Run—Hunnecutt (Georgia), Fordham (Georgia), Way (Florida), Time, 45.5 seconds.

40-Yard Run—Gillespie (Georgia), Fordham (Georgia), Way (Florida), Time, 46.2 seconds.

40-Yard Run—Krejci (Florida), King (Georgia), Watson (Florida), Time, 46.4 seconds.

High Hurdles—Cate (Georgia), Preble (Georgia), Stevens (Florida), Time, 16.2 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Cate (Georgia), Stevens (Florida), Raymond (Florida), Time, 20.8 seconds.

Discus—Lumpkin (Georgia), Davis (Georgia), Krejci (Florida), Distance, 131 feet.

Shot Putt—Lumpkin (Georgia), Walkerton (Georgia), Krejci (Florida), Distance, 10 inches.

Javelin—Bettis (Florida), Salisbury (Georgia), Kocis (Florida), Distance, 150 feet.

High Jump—Rayburn (Florida), Arnold (Florida), Martin (Georgia), Height, 5 feet.

Broad Jump—Rayburn (Florida), Edridge (Georgia), Martin (Georgia), Distance, 12 feet.

Pole Vault—Stevenson (Florida), Wooten (Georgia), Rayburn (Florida), Height, 12 feet.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG LADY, TO BECOME A GOLFER.

South Producing Greatest Women Golfers; Dot Kirby Seen Rising to Stardom.

Editor's Note: A widely known Kansas City golf star discusses here the achievements and problems of women tournament players.

By PATTI NEWBOLD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HORACE GREELEY's "Go west, young man" advice to males finds its modern counterpart in the current "Go south, young woman, if you want to become a golfer." Definitely, the south has become the section which is producing the most brilliant men and women golfers of the country.

The year-around suitable weather for playing may have something to do with it, but the fact remains that the southerners really have noticeably less tension in their swing than in that of their northern colleagues. Typically southern, girl golfers from below the Mason-Dixon line are a happy, charming, and easy-going class.

iron shots with the best temperature.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, another Texan, from Dallas, also is a hard-hitting long-driving player. One of the finest medal players in the country, she was the medalist in the southern and trans-Mississippi amateur, last year and a quarter-finalist in the national at Memphis.

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, from Fort Worth, is another long hitter. Indeed, she is said to be able to get more distance out of her irons than any other woman in the game today. A former Curtis cup player, she also is noted for her brilliant recovery shots.

KATHRYN HEMPHILL.

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbiana, S. C., twice has reached the finals of the nationals, and, although she is not a holder of any major title, she has won many of the Florida tournaments of the winter circuit. She is noted for a swing that could be put to music.

Other up-and-coming Dixie stars are Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, Maryland and district champion, who is a fine golfer with a fine swing; Lily S. Harper, of Virginia Beach, without titles, but conqueror of some of the best players in the country;

Mary Rogers Brantley, a former southern champion whose brilliant playing has been interrupted for the nonce with the duties of rearing a family, and Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former southern champion, still able to shoot in the 70s.

Numerous Star Recruits Will Make National League Stronger

HE'S A-HEADIN' FOR THE HARD, COLD GROUND



Ben Peeples, Georgia Tech pole-vaulter, didn't quite make it this time in the Tech-Alabama meet yesterday and his hand

knocked the cross-bar down. Just the same, it's a swell bit of action, don't you think? A cold rain didn't help the boys.

'Head-On Crash Tame,' Boasts Hell-Driver Ace

Attention, motorists! It may sound a bit paradoxical but a head-on collision is tame compared with almost any other kind of automobile crash. At least, that's the opinion of Ken Arnold, who drives one of the cars in the head-on smashup, which is part of the Lucky Teter troupe's retinue of thrill stunts.

And Arnold ought to know, for he's been through many an accident in an automobile. Arnold was in the car with Tony Gulotta which went over the wall at the Indianapolis speedway in racing's iron derby two years ago. He considers that his worst spill. Arnold states categorically that the popular fear of head-on collisions is unfounded.

"In a head-on collision one car counteracts the other with the result that the impact is not so great. The danger lies where the crash is at an angle, or off-line. In that event both cars may be demolished, with possible fatal injuries to the occupants," the daredevil declared yesterday.

Arnold says that all who doubt his statement can try it out for themselves. Else, he invites motorists to take his word for it, and where a crash on the highway is inevitable, cautions that drivers steer their cars into a mathematically accurate head-on smashup.

Arnold is not just talking through his hat, either, for to prove his point, he has received Lucky Teter's permission to let him increase the speed of the crash from the customary 40 miles an hour to 45 for this afternoon's event. Since the track at Lakewood is a mile oval Arnold states that he and Buddy Toomey will have time and space enough to veer their cars straight into a head-on collision after coming around the turns. On shorter tracks where the stunt has been tried, the two daredevils found that they couldn't

control their cars coming out of the turn into the perfect crash necessary at a speed above 40 miles per hour.

The head-on crash is just one of 28 stunts to be attempted this afternoon at Lakewood. The program begins at 3 o'clock, and will last approximately two hours. Seven head-on drivers will take part, with \$75,000 worth of automobile equipment serving as a potential junk pile should anything go wrong.

Despite the inclement weather of the past few days, Lucky Teter believes that the track will be in good condition, and will, nevertheless, attempt to ski-jump over eight parked cars. He completed the jump over six cars last Sunday, and believes he can increase the hazard to eight cars and get by with it.

In addition Teter will drive a car through a flaming board wall with all four wheels off the ground; will send his car end-over-end and side-over-side from a speed of a mile a minute. The internationally famous stuntman performs all his stunts with stock cars.

Buddy Toomey, one of the principals in the head-on collision, will also execute a triple jump from three-foot skyways while blindfolded driving a motorcycle. At least he starts the stunt riding the cycle, and hopes to finish the same way. Daredevil Dillon will ride through a wall of fire on a

JACKETS DEFEAT TIDE TRACKMEN

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Georgia Tech cinder men defeated the University of Alabama, 86-1-2 to 39-1-2, in a chilly track meet yesterday.

THE SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Jones of Tech; second, Karaman of Tide; third, Samford of Alabama. Time, 10.5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Staples of Tech; second, Samford of Tide; third, Samford of Alabama. Time, 22.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Belcher of Tech; second, Estes of Tech; third, Small of Tide. Time, 53 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Belcher of Tech; second, Pearce of Tech; third, Belcher of Tide. Time, 4 minutes, 43.2 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Aldridge of Tech; second, Kitchell of Tide; third, Farnborough of Tech. Time, 10 minutes, 8 seconds.

100-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Thrash of Tech; second, Gibbons of Alabama; third, Chestwood of Tech. Time, 15.7 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Joseph of Alabama; second, Stickney of Alabama; tied for third, Chestwood, Rickett, and Tech. Five feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Rickett of Tech; second, Gibbons of Alabama; third, Chestwood of Tech. Time, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rickett of Tech; second, Gibbons of Alabama; third, Chestwood of Tech. Time, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Tipton of Alabama; second, Belcher of Tech; third, Joseph of Alabama. 12.4 feet.

Javelin—Won by Koenemann of Tech; second, Wood of Tech; third, Lockwood of Alabama. 17.2 feet.

At Avon Park, Fla.—Detroit (A) 638-150-430-1612-1; Toledo (IL) 462-122-200-14-1; Avon Park, Fla., 1000-100-100-100-100; Elsinor (T), Coffman (8), Nekola (7), Berry (6) and Belser.

EASY-GOING PEOPLE LIKE
MASTER LOAN SERVICE.
IT'S SO PLEASANT.. IT'S
AT 212 HEALEY BUILDING

Training Camp Notes

BROWNS LOSE ONE.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 9.—(AP)—The Browns, who had a straight exhibition game from minor league, semi-pro and university teams, learned today at the expense of their winning record that major league top-position is different.

Battering Vito Tamulis and Les Tieje for the Browns to the tune of a six-game series. Two of the Cub runs were dented when Best Bell lost a fly ball in the eighth.

The only satisfaction the Browns had was in driving Clay Bryant from the mound in the seventh, when Shortstop Ralph Johnson had to leave with an arm. Otherwise the Browns were impotent at 10 bases on balls.

KELLEY GOES ROUTE.
PORT SMITH, Va., April 9.—(UP)—Harry Kelley went the route for the third time in a straight exhibition, with only seven hits as the Philadelphia Athletics beat Port Smith, 7-4.

The Mackmen collected only eight blows off Mooney and Scheerer.

TIGERS OUTSLUG LEAFS.
AVON PARK, Fla., April 9.—(UP)—The Tigers, who had a straight exhibition, 15-12, staged out a 16-14 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs today.

The Tigers used three hurlers, Lawson, Eisenstat and Coffman, against the Leafs' four.

Hank Greenberg's homer topped a five-run Detroit outburst in the fifth.

NATS IN THE.
GREENVILLE, S. C., April 9.—(UP)—The Washington Senators, banded to a 100-100 record, beat the Greenville to day. Both clubs collected seven hits. The Senators were blanked until the eighth, when they came from behind to score two runs and tie the score.

GIANTS TOP CHICKS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—(UP)—The New York Giants, with Southpaw Cliff Melton going the distance for the first time, defeated the Memphis Chicks, 6-3. Tom Hallahan, the Chicks' pitcher, was in becoming the first Giant pitcher to go the full nine innings.

The Chicks bunched four hits for their only three runs in the third.

YANKEES WIN.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—(AP)—A ninth-inning hit in the seventh inning enabled the New York Yankees to whip the Southern Association Little Rock Travellers, 11 to 10.

The Travellers scored all their runs off Monte Pearson in the first two innings with one misplay by Bill Knickerbocker with another by Pearson.

The Yanks sent 17 batters to the plate in the seventh as Kerkisick, the Little Rock flinger, blew up loudly. He yielded the first two batters to the Yanks, hit one batsman and gave up six walks, three of which forced in runs, before he was yanked.

CARDS WIN EASILY.
NEW IBERIA, La., April 9.—(AP)—With seven New Iberia errors making it 11-12, the Cards, with Louie Cimino toed today with their Evangeline league "farm hands," winning pretty much as they pleased, 11 to 12.

Erny Slaughter, Johnny Mize and Recruit Pitcher Howard Kist bashed out home runs in the first two innings of the game, while Monte Pearson, with one misplay by Bill Knickerbocker with another by Pearson.

The Yanks held New Iberia to five hits, one of them a four-bagger by Shortstop Delon.

HOMERS AID INDIANS.

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 9.—(AP)—Six home runs by the Cleveland Indians to a 13-6 victory today over Meridian of the Class B Southeastern league.

Zuber, Meridian, and the Indians' pitcher in his sixth inning, Al Miller, ran his string to scoreless innings to 20. Jeff Heath, newly reported, got two of the homers. Jimmy Webb, the Indians' latest acquisition, played at shortstop.

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DODGERS COP.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers scored five runs in the tenth inning today to defeat the Jacksonville Tars, 12 to 11, in a poorly played exhibition game. The Tars came back with two in the ninth.

YANKEES DROP ONE.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 9.—(AP)—In weather more suited for football, the Yankees, who had a straight exhibition, 5 to 2, today in the final exhibition game of the season.

Erny Slaughter pitched the first six innings, giving up six hits and two runs. Lin Watkins was touched for four safety hits in three runs in the three rounds he worked.

YANKEES DROP FINAL.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—(AP)—Defeated 6-2, in their final feature with the Savannah Indians today, the Boston Bees could blame most of it onto John Nigellino, who had a 10-inning no-hitter to the Indians and Charlie Marcella, who joined the Warhorses after the Stegels closed.

Nigellino's knuckle-balling for Savannah limited the hits of his erstwhile mates, but when Marcella's hitting accounted for four of his team's tallies with a single and a home run.

BEERS DROP ONE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9.—Three players were felled out today by the Birmingham Barons as Manager Creighton, who had a 10-inning no-hitter to the 18-player limit before Thursday's opening game.

Marcella, who won 15 and lost 11 with Pensacola in the Southern league last year, was sent to Selma, the same league, under a 24-hour recall.

Dave Williams, promising semi-pro hurler, and Phil Seghi, utility infielder, in 1937, were optioned to Pensacola.

BARONS RELEASE THREE.

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Continued From First Sports Page.

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PITCHES WELL.

Joe Crisler, a left-hander, pitched relief ball after Trucks retired at the end of the sixth.

LaFayette bunched three hits in the seventh to beat Atlanta. Parrish

delivered the single that sent Crisler and DeRamus home with the winning runs.

The Crackers scored their only

run in the eighth. Dewey Williams, hard-hitting relief pitcher, socked a single to score Jack Bolling.

Williams moved up to second on a wild pitch and then tried to score on Marshall Mauldin's infield hit.

He was out in a chase.

CRACKERS LOSE TO LANETT NINE

Continued From First Sports Page.

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Spirit of Co-operation Delights' Major Scott

Editor's Note: Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association, has written a brief outline of his hopes for the baseball circuit and of conditions as he has found them. His statement follows:

By TRAMMELL SCOTT.

President of the Southern Association.

Since my election to the presidency of the Southern Association I have been delighted at the fine spirit of co-operation shown me, not only by all the directors of the league, but also by the managers and players of all the clubs I have contacted.

As president of the league it is my ambition to see this fine

spirit of co-operation and harmony maintained in the league and I pledge my best efforts to that end.

The Southern Association is fortunate in having as managers of

men who are sportsmanlike and aggressive and who are expected to have teams who are Edwin Camp said,

"Play hard, but play fair, who put their best into their play, who win if they can and lose if they must, who can take a whipping without whimpering."

It is my desire and determination to have as umpires in the

Southern league only men who are sportsmanlike in their work,

men who are ambitious, alert, and who will speed up our Southern association games.

It is my belief that there is a love for our national game of

baseball in all of our people, and it is necessary for all of us in

baseball to do everything possible at all times to show it to our

paying guest at its best, to be courteous and mindful of the com-

fort of those who by their patronage contribute to this great demo-

cratic game.

It is my desire and determination to have

COTTON CONTINUES TO GAIN ON BUYING

Action of Stocks Causes N.Y. Market To Advance 7 to 8 Points.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	8.54	8.61	8.54	8.58	8.51
July	8.62	8.65	8.61	8.64	8.57
Oct.	8.52	8.54	8.52	8.56	8.48
Dec.	8.70	8.75	8.70	8.75	8.68
Jan.	8.73	8.80	8.73	8.77	8.77
March	8.80	8.85	8.80	8.84	8.87

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.44.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	8.54	8.61	8.54	8.58	8.51
July	8.62	8.65	8.61	8.64	8.57
Oct.	8.52	8.54	8.52	8.56	8.48
Dec.	8.70	8.75	8.70	8.75	8.68
Jan.	8.73	8.80	8.73	8.77	8.77
March	8.80	8.85	8.80	8.84	8.87

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.44.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	8.62	8.65	8.61	8.64	8.57
July	8.82	8.85	8.82	8.85	8.78
Oct.	8.82	8.85	8.82	8.85	8.78
Dec.	8.85	8.88	8.85	8.88	8.82
Jan.	8.88	8.90	8.85	8.88	8.82
March	8.90	8.95	8.88	8.94	8.88

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(P) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern markets was 8.62 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.77 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.62.

NEW YORK, April 9.—(P) Cotton continued to advance today on commission house and trade buying influenced by the action of stocks and better sales of cotton goods. July rallied from 8.61 to 8.68 and closed at 8.64, up from final prices 7 to 8 points net higher.

The market opened 2 to 5 points higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and a more active domestic demand. Bombay sold as the discount of that market under New York widened to more than 1 cent a pound. The best prices for the day were established in the early trading but later prices sagged partially.

Today's weather details showed further rains from the Mississippi river eastward with rainfall ranging from 1 to 4 inches at a number of eastern belt points.

COTTON ADVANCES

IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(P) Cotton futures prices gained almost 50 cents a bale on the exchange here today, principally because of defeat of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill and unfavorable weather in the belt.

Port receipts 5,229; for week 5,229; for season 7,403,735. Exports 13,975; for week 13,795; for season 5,050,221. Port stocks 2,905,908. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 94,426; last year 65,706. Spot sales at southern markets 3,893; last year 2,973.

WHEAT FLUCTUATES IN ONE-CENT RANGE

Chicago Market Finishes Practically Unchanged as Trading Is Quiet.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
May	8.55	8.55	8.42	8.45	8.52
June	8.55	8.55	8.42	8.45	8.52
July	8.55	8.55	8.42	8.45	8.52
Aug.	8.55	8.55	8.42	8.45	8.52

CORN—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
May	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%
June	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%
July	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%
Aug.	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%

COFFEE—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
May	28%	28%	28%	28%	28%
June	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%
July	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%
Aug.	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%

SOY BEANS—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
May	.95	.95	.95	.95	.94
June	.95	.95	.95	.95	.94
July	.95	.95	.95	.95	.94
Aug.	.95	.95	.95	.95	.94

RYE—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
June	.55	.55	.55	.55	.55
July	.55	.55	.55	.55	.55
Aug.	.55	.55	.55	.55	.55
Sept.	.55	.55	.55	.55	.55

LARD—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
May	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35
June	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37
July	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37
Aug.	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37	8.37

BELLIES—Open High Low Close Prev.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
May	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.80	10.75
June	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.80	10.75
July	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.80	10.75
Aug.	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.80	10.75

CHICAGO, April 9.—(P) Wheat prices fluctuated within a 1-cent range in a quiet market today and wound up practically unchanged.

Wheat closed 1-8 higher to 1-2 lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 84-78 to 85, July 81-12 to 8-8, September 82-14 to 8-3; corn unchanged to 1-4 off, last May 60-8, July 61-3-4, September 62-14; oats 1-8 off to 1-4 up, May 28-3-8; rye 5-8 to 1 down, last May 60; lard unchanged to 2 points up.

The corn market showed no response to an official estimate putting probable corn production of Argentina at 177,165,000 bushels, which some local experts said was too low.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans—Middling 8.81; receipts 5,274; exports 11,967; sales 543; stocks 7,080; stocks 788,712.

Galveston—Middling 8.43; receipts 877; sales 768; stocks 4,047.

Baltimore—Middling 8.53; receipts 234; stocks 5,383.</p

U. S. TRADE 'FEAR COMPLEX' IS ASSAILED BY MOLYNEAUX

SAVANNAH PRESS
IS PRINTED ON PAPER
OF BLACK GUM PULP

Bankers Throughout U. S.
To Receive Proof of
Herty's Work.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—(P)
Successful printing of a daily newspaper on paper manufactured from black gum pulpwood was announced today by Dr. Charles H. Herty, chemist, who first developed newsprint from slash pine.

Bankers throughout the United States will receive copies of the Savannah Evening Press, printed on both black gum and slash pine paper. Dr. Herty said, in a nationwide effort to attract attention to "a profitable investment field."

Tests Made Thursday.

Paper manufactured in the Herty foundation laboratory here was used in the test runs Thursday. Dr. Herty was out of the city then, and his assistant, Dr. Charles Carpenter, supervised the tests.

Today, Dr. Herty inspected the copies of the Press and said the paper showed up in first class shape, and added that it was not any more difficult to make paper from black gum than from slash pine.

Copies will be mailed to the chairman of the board and the president of the major banks of the nation, with a statement "a next great field for profitable investment will be the development of a newsprint industry in the south."

Potential Supplies.

Dr. Herty first announced a process for using black gum last October 19. It is a characteristic tree of the Atlantic and Gulf coast swamps. With the new field opening the way to possible use of still other semi-hardwoods, Dr. Herty said it was probable there was 225 millions more cords of wood available for newsprint manufacture than heretofore had been considered.

RIVER BARGE SERVICE
PROMISED FOR FLINT

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 9.—Re-establishment of navigation on the Flint and Apalachicola rivers below Bainbridge is assured with the projected launching of a freight barge line by C. J. King, Alabama and Florida oil man, the Chamber of Commerce of Bainbridge and Decatur county announced this week.

Terminals for the barge line are under construction here and will be completed in about 60 days, and Mr. King has announced the line will be ready to operate shortly after vessels are admitted to the last link of the intracoastal waterway between Choctawhatchie bay and St. Andrews bay about May 15.

ATHENS CONSTRUCTION
BREAKS CITY RECORDS

ATHENS, Ga., April 9.—What city officials term perhaps the greatest home-building era in the history of the city is now under way, sending building permits for the first quarter of 1938 to an all-time peak.

Records at the office of City Engineer J. G. Beacham show that since January 1 a total of 80 building permits were issued, of which 47 were for homes. Of the 41 permits issued last month, 26 were for new construction.

New work done during March totaled \$85,826, while repairs amounted to \$19,295, totaling \$105,131.

STATE BRIEFS

COCKING TO SPEAK.

ATHENS, Ga., April 9.—Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the college of education at the University of Georgia, will address the Georgia Scholastic Press Association when it convenes at the Henry W. Gray School of Journalism here May 6 for its eleventh annual session.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.

DALTON, Ga., April 9.—Dr. A. M. Pierce, presiding elder of the Dalton district, will preach the baccalaureate sermon as a part of commencement exercises at Dawsonville High school Sunday night.

The Rev. S. Wilkes Deyton, of Dalton, will deliver the literary address Monday night, when diplomas will be awarded 14 seniors.

SLUM PLAN ADVANCE.

GRINNELL, Ga., April 9.—Griffin city commissioners will be asked Tuesday to study the proposed slum clearance project as explained here Thursday night by George Hamilton, state treasurer.

Clarence Elliott, C. E. Newton, W. L. Joiner Jr., W. R. Crossfield, David Arnold and Quimby Melton have been named on a committee to present the proposal to the city commissioners.

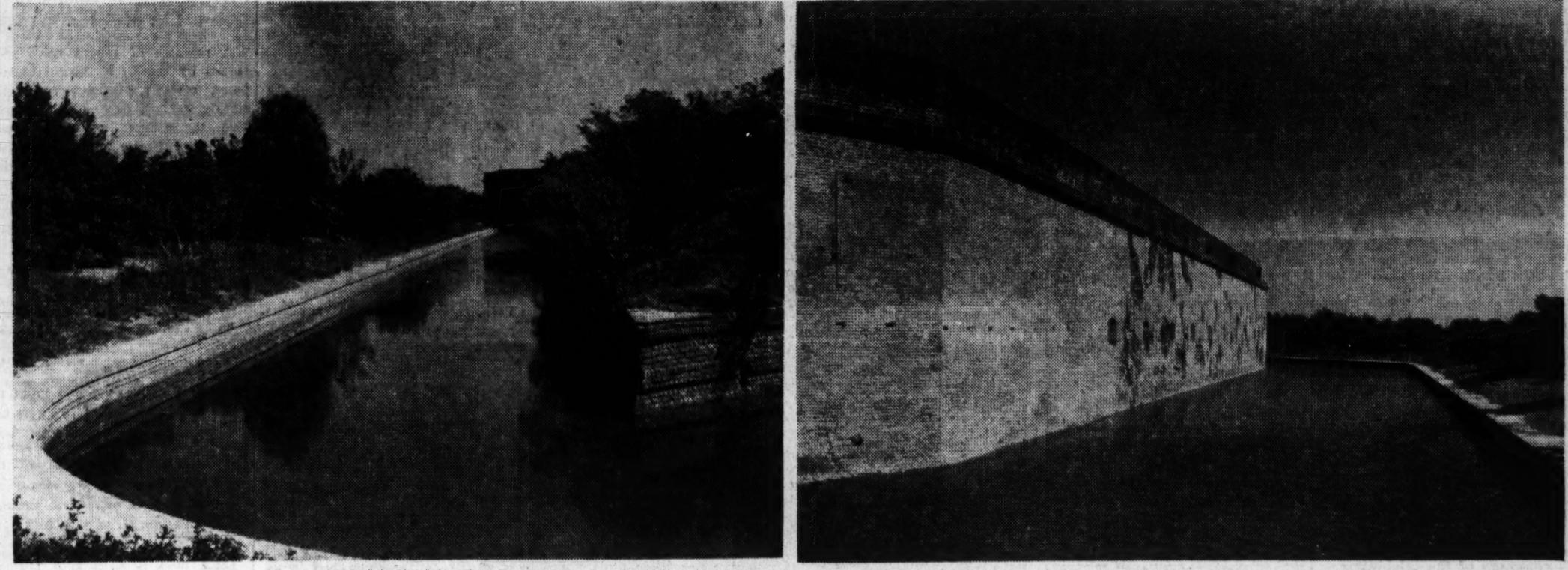
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RAPER WILL SPEAK.

ATHENS, Ga., April 9.—Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will address members of Phi Kappa Literary Society at the University of Georgia Wednesday.

Tomorrow Will Mark 76th Anniversary of Fall of Fort Pulaski on Georgia Coast



A wide moat protected Fort Pulaski and its demi-lune from direct attack, but federal batteries under General Q. A. Gillmore hurled projectiles at the massive walls from emplacements on Tybee Island, across the south channel of the Savannah, to force its surrender April 11, 1862.

FORESTRY SESSIONS
SLATED APRIL 21-22

Better Protection for Wood-
lands To Be Discussed
in Valdosta.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 9.—Methods of securing better fire protection for Georgia's forests will be discussed at the 17th annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association to be held here Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22.

Approximately 250 Georgia foresters and others interested in the preservation of the state's timber resources will attend the two-day meeting.

Highlighting the program will be an address by Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, at a banquet Thursday night. President T. Guy Woodford, of Atlanta, will be toastmaster.

Other features of the convention program will be a report by Captain I. F. Eldredge, of the United States Forest Service, New Orleans, on the progress of the southern forest survey; a discussion of the possibilities of future timber production by B. M. Lufburrow, forester of the Southern Pine Association; an address on the CCC program by Neill Coney, special investigator of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Washington, and an address on "The Future of Forestry in Georgia" by Frank Heyward Jr., of Atlanta, director of the division of forestry.

Others on the program will include Walter Brown, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; G. V. Cunningham, of Athens, state 4-H Club leader; Harry Langdale, of Valdosta, president of the American Turpentine Farmers' Association; J. A. Vaughan, of Atlanta; G. D. Marckworth, director of the school of forestry at the University of Georgia; and James H. Allen, Savannah paper company executive.

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STATE DEATHS

J. F. IRBY.

ATHENS, Ga., April 9.—Services for J. F. Irby, 70, will be held Sunday afternoon in McDorman-Bridges chapel. Surviving are three sons, J. W. McRae, of Bedford, Ind.; Mrs. J. C. Stanton, of Athens, and Miss Lillian Irby, of Thomasville; five sons, three of whom are sons of J. F. Irby, of Washington, D. C.; J. C. Irby, of Lithonia, and Hubert, of Thomasville, and 18 grandchildren.

MRS. BEULAH M. DELK.

SENOIA, Ga., April 9.—Services for Mrs. Beulah Matilda Delk, who died at her home here Saturday night after a long illness, were held yesterday in Senoia Baptist church. The Rev. Luther W. Woodward, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Salina Odum, of Senoia; Mrs. Elmira Arnold, of Vienna, and Mrs. Minnie Nobla, of Cordele.

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Banks Countian, 92,
Still Active Farmer

(Picture at bottom of page)

ALTO, Ga., April 8.—Robert Winn, several times a Banks county representative in the state legislature, will celebrate his 92nd birthday Monday at his farm home near here.

Despite his years, Mr. Winn continues active as a farmer. He has been a surveyor since youth.

He lives on lands settled about 1800 by forebears who came from Winnboro, S. C.—lands once situated in Indian territory, which became part of Habersham county in 1818, and county 80 years ago. Thus, during his lifetime, he has lived in two counties without once moving his residence.

Roosevelt Likes
Old Togs Best,
Valet Discloses

ELBERTON, Ga., April 9.—After 11 years, President Franklin D. Roosevelt still is a hero to his valet, who says he is "the kindest and finest man in the world."

The valet is Irvin McDuffle, 56-year-old Elberton county negro, who quit a barber's job in Atlanta in 1927, to become employed by Mr. Roosevelt, then at Warm Springs.

"Mr. Roosevelt works hard," McDuffle said. "Often he works late into the night, but when his work is put aside he forgets it."

"Nearly every night, before going to bed, he spends a while working with his stamp collection. When he goes to bed, he goes there to sleep—and he sleeps like a baby until I call him next morning."

"On nights when his work permits, he likes to lounge in his room and play solitaire. Sometimes he plays bridge when some one gets him into a game. But he never protests he can't play. But I reckon there is nobody in this country who can beat him unless it is Culbertson."

One of McDuffle's jobs is to lay out the President's clothes. His favorite suits, the valet says, "are some old ones in which he feels free and easy when duties are not too pressing."

"But his real favorites are some outlandish old clothes that he wears when we are at sea. He puts them on the minute we get aboard ship, and he wants to wear them until we put in at some port."

The valet is here visiting a boyhood friend, Paul Blackwell, superintendent of Elberton's negro schools. Last night he was entertained at a reception. Tomorrow he is to speak at a negro church.

SHRINE BAND TO PLAY.

GRINNELL, Ga., April 9.—The Yaarab Temple Shrine band of Atlanta, will give a concert here Sunday afternoon in Municipal park.

He'll Be 92 Tomorrow

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**Fort Pulaski Stands as Monument
To Modern Military Advancement**

**Fall of Powerful Coast Defense, 76 Years Ago Tomorrow,
Introduced Rifled Cannon and Sounded Knell of
Brick and Masonry Fortifications.**

For 30 hours the huge guns roared in an almost unceasing bombardment. Massive brick walls from 7 to 11 feet thick, breached by the rain of shells, began to crumble away. The youthful commander, Colonel Charles H. Olmstead, decided further resistance would result only in futile bloodshed, and Fort Pulaski, long believed impregnable, fell before the Union attack.

Captured with the fortress on April 11, 1862. The attack closed a chapter in the history of warfare, because it demonstrated brick and masonry forts could not be defended against modern shelling.

Projectiles fired during the siege still are visible, embedded in the torn walls.

Captured with the fortress on April 11 were 385 officers and men, 47 cannon and about 40,000 pounds of supplies. The citadel, garrisoned by Federal troops under General Q. A. Gillmore, was used as a military prison during 1864 and 1865.

Fort Pulaski, named for Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero who fought in the American Revolution and was slain at the battle of Savannah in 1779, is a powerful five-bastioned brick work, 1,580 feet in circumference, enclosing a parade ground of two and one-half acres, and designed to mount 140 guns. Surrounded by a wide moat, it is accessible only by drawbridges.

Pulaski became a national monument in 1924. Administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, it has been made accessible to the public through a program of renovation and repair carried forward by Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees. Approximately 40,000 persons have visited the historic fort in the last three years by making use of the free ferry which crosses the south channel of the Savannah river pending completion of a bridge now under construction.

Seized by Confederate militiamen on January 3, 1861, 16 days before Georgia seceded from the Union, Pulaski was occupied by the gray forces until Federal artillery, using the newly perfected James and Parrott guns, planted powerful batteries on the shore of Tybee Island and opened a fierce bombardment on April 11.

McDuffle became a national monument in 1924. Administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, it has been made accessible to the public through a program of renovation and repair carried forward by Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees. Approximately 40,000 persons have visited the historic fort in the last three years by making use of the free ferry which crosses the south channel of the Savannah river pending completion of a bridge now under construction.

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Each of the 400 auxiliaries in the conference will be allowed one delegate, and a large number of visitors are planning to attend each day.

Notice to Buyers and Renters of Real Estate

DEAL ONLY WITH LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALESMEN

The real estate license law of Georgia provides that any person acting as real estate broker or salesman in Fulton, DeKalb and certain other counties in Georgia must first obtain a license from the Georgia Real Estate Commission.

The license law further provides that no person, firm or corporation shall have the right to enforce in any court in this

state any claim for commissions, profits, option profits or fees for any business done as real estate broker or salesman without having previously obtained the required license.

The following brokers and salesmen in Fulton and DeKalb Counties are licensed by the Georgia Real Estate Commission to engage in the real estate business. Some licenses may have been

issued after the publication of this list. If you are in doubt whether a person is duly licensed to engage in the real estate business, communicate with the Georgia Real Estate Commission, Room 111, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WALnut 4231.

All addresses shown are in Atlanta, Ga., unless specifically indicated.

BROKERS

HANNAH AUCTION COMPANY
E. E. Hannah—Tucker, Georgia

ADAIR, FORREST AND FRANK
Forrest Adair, Jr., Frank Adair—
1202 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
Perry Adair, George W. Adair, Jack Adair, J. J. Chambers
43 Walton Street, N. W.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Alvin B. Cates—201 Hurt Building

AIKEN, W. H.
158 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

AKIN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Elbert Akin—416 Volunteer Building

ALFRIEND, WINTER
901 William-Oliver Building

ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY COMPANY
Sam A. Goldberg—23 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

ALLEN REALTY COMPANY, JOHN S.
John S. Allen—236 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

ATLANTA REALTY GUIDE COMPANY
Arthur E. Long—311 William-Oliver Building

ATWELL & BASKIN COMPANY
J. H. Atwell, W. G. Baskin—107 Marietta St., N. W.

AYCOCK REALTY COMPANY, C. G.
C. G. Aycock—231 Western Union Building

BABB & NOLAN
Chas. Babb, E. E. Nolan—1386 Gordon Street, S. W.

BELL & ARNOLD REALTY COMPANY
O. T. Bell, Jesse E. Arnold—186 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

BOÓKER, W. F.
1186 Cleburne Avenue, N. E.

BROWN, H. M.
301 Peachtree Arcade

BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY
Geo. B. Brown—1801 Rhodes-Haverty Building

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
A. C. Burdett, L. A. Burdett, L. A. McKinley—
175 Peachtree Street, N. E.

BYRLEY, JOHN H.
308 Volunteer Building

CARRINGTON REALTY COMPANY
R. Carrington—482 Peachtree Arcade

CARROLL, W. C.
112 W. Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Georgia

CARSON, W. C.
908 Grant Building

CASCADE HEIGHTS SALES OFFICE
George L. Wilson—229 Cascade Road, S. W.

CHANDLER, W. B.
779 Marietta Street, N. W.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
Edward M. Chapman, Joe Baldwin—71 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHEVES-GREEN ENTERPRISES
F. M. Inman, Jr.—1242 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

COHLMAN & COMPANY, JOHN H.
John H. Cohlman—530 Healey Building

COLLEGE PARK REALTY COMPANY
C. Q. Trimble—140 Main Street, S., College Park, Ga.

CONYERS REALTY COMPANY
C. T. Conyers, John L. Conyers—439 Citizens & Southern
Bank Building

COTTONGIM, W. P.
124 West Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Georgia

CUNNINGHAM SONS, S.
W. T. Cunningham, W. H. Cunningham—78½ Auburn
Avenue, N. E.

DANN REALTY COMPANY, THE K. C.
Kathleen C. Dann—829 Grant Building

DAVES, JOEL T.
223 Mortgage Guarantee Building

DOLVIN REALTY COMPANY
Oliver Dolvin—233 Candler Building

DOSS, F. C.
1224 N. Main Street, College Park, Georgia

DOZIER LAND COMPANY
O. A. Dozier, T. H. Dozier—415 Trust Company of
Georgia Building

DRAPER-OWENS COMPANY
Jesse Draper, Frank C. Owens—521 Grant Building

DUMAS, T. J.
Roswell Road

DUPREE, CHAS. E.
1415 Candler Building

EMPIRE MORTGAGE COMPANY, THE
E. T. Etheridge—827 Grant Building

EVANS, MRS. B.
1140 Peachtree Street, N. E.

EWING & SONS REALTY & LOAN CO., J. H.
J. H. Ewing, Chas. A. Ewing—65 Forsyth Street, N. W.

EWING & SONS, INC., J. H.
M. M. Ewing—65 Forsyth Street, N. W.

FEIL, OTTO F.
1017 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, THE
Eugene Oberdorfer—220 William-Oliver Building

FORKNER REALTY COMPANY, BEN S.
Ben S. Forkner—Avondale Estates, Georgia

FORT, CARL
1215 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

GARLINGTON-HARDWICK COMPANY
T. R. Garlington—Red Rock Building

GIFFORD REALTY COMPANY
W. O. Gifford—317 Atlanta National Bank Building

GOAD, R. L.
1000 Peachtree Street, N. E.

GRANT COMPANY, B. M.
L. E. Grant, A. M. Kennedy—206 Grant Building

GRAVES, A.
172 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

HAAS & DODD
Judson M. Garner—Haas-Howell Building

HAIRE & SON, O. M.
O. M. Haire—785 Gordon Street, S. W.

HALLMAN REALTY COMPANY
H. H. Hallman—204 Grant Building

HANNAH AUCTION COMPANY
E. F. Hannah—Tucker, Georgia

HARWELL RENTING AGENCY
R. L. Gatchell—515 Forsyth Building

HAYES, W. BROWN
111 S. McDonough Street, Decatur, Georgia

HENDERSON REALTY COMPANY
Rogers Henderson—176 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

HOLLEMAN REALTY COMPANY, THE
Emerson Holleman—230 Candler Building

HUGHIE, J. E.
114½ N. Main Street, East Point, Georgia

HUIET-WILLIAMS COMPANY
Ben T. Huiet, Frank M. Williams—7 Ivy Street, N. E.

HUMPHRIES REALTY COMPANY
Mrs. Ethel Humphries—1152 Euclid Avenue, N. E.

HUTCHINSON REALTY COMPANY, INC.
E. D. Hutchinson, D. H. Smith—20 Peachtree Arcade

JACKSON, JOHN M.
105½ East Court Square, Decatur, Ga.

JACOBS REALTY COMPANY
O. B. Jacobs—220 Candler Building

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
D. W. Watson—1110 Standard Building

JOHNSON, A. S.
Clarkston, Georgia

JOHNSON HOLDING COMPANY, INC.
B. F. Johnson—502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY
W. Beverly Johnson—205 Haas-Howell Building

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON
Jes R. Johnston, Maynard Johnston—1303 William-Oliver Building

JONES, J. L.
408 Atlanta Title & Trust Company Building

JONES, W. A.
523 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

KENNEDY, F. R.
6½ Roswell Road

KING & SON, CORNELIUS
Turner C. King—212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

KISER REAL ESTATE COMPANY, M. C.
M. C. Kiser—410 Mortgage Guarantee Building

LEWIS, JOHN G.
800 Jefferson Avenue, East Point, Ga.

LIEBMAN-MALONE, INC.
Frank Malone—215 Healey Building

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY
Rutherford L. Ellis, Jack S. Baldwin, Edwin P. Lochridge, Sam M. Weyman—214 Western Union Building

LOVETTE, KATHARINE M.
Miss Katharine Lovette—44 Twelfth Street

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Ed McGee—320 Healey Building

McGUIRE REALTY COMPANY, S. H.
S. H. McGuire—226 Peachtree Arcade

MCKENZIE-DREGER COMPANY
Harold C. McKenzie, W. T. Dreger, Jr.—407 Atlanta Title & Trust Company Building

McLENDON BROTHERS
J. J. McLendon, J. L. McLendon—917 Citizens & Southern
Bank Building

McNABB REALTY COMPANY
Gordon J. McNabb—1113 First National Bank Building

MCNESSER, J. H.
29½ Marietta Street

MADDOX & TISINGER, INC.
Paul C. Maddox, Thos. F. Tisinger—506 Standard Building

MARTIN, INC., BOWIE
J. Bowie Martin—223 Peachtree Street

MARTIN COMPANY, RALPH B.
Ralph B. Martin—1007 Citizen & Southern Bank Building

MILLER, ERNEST L.
615 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

MILTALANE REALTY COMPANY
R. H. Tarrant, O. B. Lane—912 Citizens & Southern Bank
Building

MOORE, GEO. P.
329 Healey Building

MORRISON, J. L.
468 Peachtree Arcade

MULKEY-GRAY
E. E. Mulkey, B. D. Gray, Jr.—1027 First National Bank
Building

NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO.
A. H. Sturges—116 Candier Building

NEAL-LENHARDT COMPANY
J. B. Lenhardt—617 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

NUTTING & COMPANY, J. R.
J. R. Nutting—1001 Georgia Savings Bank Building

OBEAR, MRS. GEORGE S., JR.
627 Ridgecrest Road, N. E.

OTIS COMPANY, ROBERT R.
Robert R. Otis, W. R. Otis—15 Auburn Avenue

OMZER & COMPANY, W. A.
R. Inman Ragsdale—1758 Johnson Road, N. E.

PADGETT, BEN R.
620 Clairmont Avenue, Decatur, Georgia

PALMER, INC.
C. F. Palmer—308 Palmer Building

PANNELL REALTY COMPANY
H. N. Pannell—410 Mortgage Guarantee Building

PARRIS & SON
Robert W. Parris, W. D. Parris—123 Sycamore Street,
Decatur, Georgia

PEEVY, HOWARD R.
780 Roxboro Road, Route 2

PIERCE REALTY COMPANY
Allen M. Pierce—16 Pryor Street, S. W.

PIERCE-COLLINS AUCTION COMPANY
H. H. Pierce, Geo. E. Collins—223 Mortgage Guarantee
Building

PINE WOODS COMPANY, THE
Carl Schaub—1504 William-Oliver Building

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
M. S. Rankin, J. H. Whitten, W. J. Hogan, Jr.—141 Carnegie
Way, N. W.

REDD REALTY COMPANY, LLOYD
Lloyd Redd—311 Healey Building

REID, JAMES S.
219 Randolph Street, N. E.
ROBARTS, F. H.
F. H. Robarts, Chas. L. Hedenberg—109 East Court Square,
Decatur, Georgia
ROTHBERG, SAMUEL
1302 Healey Building

ROWE LAND COMPANY
W. Rowe—Buford, Georgia

SHARP-BOYLSTON COMPANY
Walter A. Sharp, G. M. Stout—39 Forsyth Street, N. W.

SHEFFIELD REALTY COMPANY
J. T. Sheffield—413 Chamber of Commerce Building

SMITH, C. HUBERT
724 First National Bank Building

SMITH, MRS. E. B.
217 Roswell Road

SMITH, JOHN LOW
423 Peachtree Arcade

SNIPES REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
M. R. Snipes—75 East Lake Drive, S. E.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS & HOTEL BROKERS
A. S. Thompson—413 Volunteer Building

STEED, W. W., AGENT
W. W. Steed—25 Cain Street, N. W.

STEVENS, J. J.
Brookhaven, Georgia

STOKES & COMPANY, INC., D. L.
D. L. Stokes, Carlton Garrett—206 Volunteer Building

SWEAT REALTY COMPANY
T. R. Cook, Mace J. Green—230 Peachtree Arcade

THOMPSON & COMPANY, JOHN J.
John J. Thompson—415 Candler Building

THOMPSON COMPANY, ROBERT
Robert Thompson—515 Ten Pryor Street Building

TURNER REALTY COMPANY, W. C.
W. C. Turner—404 Healey Building

UNDERWOOD, A. H.
538 Trust Company of Georgia Building

UNIVERSAL LAND & LOAN COMPANY
W. C. Wilson—413 Healey Building

VAUGHAN, J. W.
1161 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.

VICKERS, S. O.
405 Coventry Road, Decatur, Georgia

WALL REALTY COMPANY, INC.
S. D. Wall—47 Forsyth Street, N. W.

WELLBORN & COMPANY
Wm. B. Wellborn—838 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

WEST, H. F.
532 Trust Company of Georgia Building

WIGHT & COMPANY, WARD
Ward Wight—202 Healey Building

YOUNG REALTY COMPANY
Mrs. H. C. Young, Jr.—28½ Roswell Road

SALESMEN AND THEIR EMPLOYING BROKERS

ADAMS, ALBERT S.
Draper-Owens Company

ALSTON, R. A.
John J. Thompson & Company

ANDERSON, EUGENE
Ernest L. Miller

ANDERSON, H. F.
Haas & Dodd

ANSLEY, HARRIE M.
J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

ARMISTEAD, ARTHUR S.
National Realty Management Co., Inc.

ARNOLD, HOWARD H.
Adams-Cates Company

BACHELLER, JOHN
Humphries Realty Company

BAIRD, DUKE
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

BALDWIN, H. C.
Maddox & Tisinger

BALDWIN, JOHN C., JR.
Draper-Owens Company

BARBER, J. R.
John J. Thompson & Company

BARFIELD, GEO. W.
Dolvin Realty Company

BARTLETT, O. D.
Forrest & Frank Adair

BAUGHN, MARION S.
Atlanta Realty Guide Company

BEASLEY, BEN T., JR.
K. C. Dann Realty Company

BEDELL, J. W.
Draper-Owens Company

BERRY, F. C.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

BINFORD, JULIEN, JR.
Draper-Owens Company

BISHOP, R. F.
Atlanta Realty Guide Company

BLAIR, W. HOKE
Adams-Cates Company

BLOUNT, C. G.
Haas & Dodd

BONE, R. CARY
Parris & Son

BOROM, JAMES HILL
Burdett Realty Company

BOWEN, WILLIAM GRADY
Jefferson Mortgage Company

BROWN, DOWNING
Adair Realty & Loan Company

BROWN, JOHN DAVIS
Haas & Dodd

BROWN, K. A.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

BROWNE, WADE A.
Adair Realty & Loan Company

BROWNLEE, J. M.
Haliman Realty Company

BUCKHALT, R. V.
Humphries Realty Company

BURDETT, LAWTON C.
Burdett Realty Company

BURKETT, MRS. MARTHA J.
Young Realty Company

BURTON, ALBERT C.
J. R. Nutting & Company

BYRD, GEO. M.
Humphries Realty Company

CALHOUN, J. H., JR.
Cornelius King & Son

CALHOUN, JAS. T.
Adams-Cates Company

CALHOUN, JAMES V.
Haas & Dodd

CANNON, C. H.
B. M. Grant Company

CAREY, H. CLARKE

ARRINGTON, K. W. Arrington Realty Company	DUNLAP, O. A. B. M. Grant Company
ROLL, JACK RUSSELL Lipcomb-Ellis Company	DUVALL, CHAS. O. Parris & Son
CASEBOLT, DAN / e-Collins Auction Company	ECKMAN, BURT C. Atwell & Baskin Company
CASEY, EARL B. Lipcomb-Ellis Company	EIDSON, JOHN M. Maddox & Tisinger
HAPMAN, CLIFF L. Baldwin-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.	ELLEBY, EUGENE H. Atwell & Baskin Company
HAPMAN, EDWARD M., JR. Baldwin-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.	ERWIN, AL H. Haas & Dodd
HAPMAN, ELTON M. Kiser Real Estate Company	ERWIN, E. A. Draper-Owens Company
HPMAN, MRS. J. H., JR. Mulkey-Gray	ERWIN, T. C., JR. Draper-Owens Company
CHILES, JOHN O. Adams-Cates Company	ETHERIDGE, E. U. Lloyd Redd Realty Company
HRISTIE, S. R., JR. S. Forkner Realty Company	EVANS, E. McIVER Forrest & Frank Adair
CLARKE, DAN C. Realty & Loan Company	FAISON, THOMAS National Realty Management Co., Inc.
COAN, L. W. In-Whitten Realty Company	FARGO, CHARLES C. Burdett Realty Company
COFFEE, J. E. Well & Baskin Company	FARRELL, EDGAR P. Adair Realty & Loan Company
COLEY, MAURICE Haas & Dodd	FINCHER, IRWIN J. Atlanta Realty Guide Company
COLLIER, J. M. Dolvin Realty Company	FORKNER, BEN S., JR. Ben S. Forkner Realty Company
ONGDON, FRED V. Sharp-Bostlon Company	FORT, LYNN J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.
OOK, WILLIAM H. Dolvin Realty Company	FOX, W. L. Parris & Son
COPELAND, H. S. Burdett Realty Company	FULLER, MARION THOMAS Jacobs Realty Company
OWEE, HARRY P. D. Realty & Loan Company	GALLOWAY, C. J. Humphries Realty Company
COX, W. R. Forrest & Frank Adair	GANN, C. D. Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
CRANSHAW, H. J. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.	GANN, GEORGE F. Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.
DRIDER, HARRY J. Adams-Cates Company	GEISSLER, E. RUDOLPH Adams-Cates Company
RONHEIM, SAM P. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.	GEORGE, ARLE C. Adair Realty & Loan Company
OWLEY, DILLON I. R. Nutting & Company	GILES, N. H. Forrest & Frank Adair
ROWLEY, JOHN O. Forrest & Frank Adair	GILLESPIE, MRS. H. J. Humphries Realty Company
CROWLEY, R. J. Humphries Realty Company	GOLDMAN, MOE J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
CROWLEY, R. S. Well & Baskin Company	GRAF, HENRY J. Garlington-Hardwicke Company
CULVER, PELLAM Arnold Realty Company	GRAHAM, J. F. Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
DALE, H. ALAN Palmer, Inc.	GREEN, L. C. Hulet-Williams Company
DAVIS, JOE E. McGee Land Company	GREENE, C. LEON Babb & Nolan
DAVIS, REESE Haas & Dodd	GREENE, C. WOOTTON Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.
DAVIS, WADE H. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.	GUNN, PAUL Lipcomb-Ellis Company
DEWS, HARRIE W. Adams-Cates Company	HAAS, EDWIN, JR. Haas & Dodd
CRISTINA, H. W. Haas & Dodd	HAIRE, OTIS M. O. M. Haire & Son
DODD, ALBERT In-Whitten Realty Company	HALE, O. O. Dolvin Realty Company
E, MRS. AUGUSTA R. Stokes & Company, Inc.	HALL, P. H. Burdett Realty Company
DOZIER, L. G. Dozier Land Company	HALLMAN, JOHN F., JR. Hallman Realty Company
DUNCAN, J. G.	HAMES, G. S. Lipcomb-Ellis Company

HANEY, R. F.
C. G. Aycock Realty Company

HARDY, GORDON, JR.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

HARRIS, EDW. G.
Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.

HARRIS, J. W.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

HARRISON, GEO. L.
Ward Wight & Company

HART, P. H.
Universal Land & Loan Company

HAWKINS, SEABORN H.
Wall Realty Company, Inc.

HAYES, J. B.
Babb & Nolan

HAYNES, A. G.
K. C. Dann Realty Company

HAYNES, EUGENE V.
Burdett Realty Company

HAYNIE, SETH
Adair Realty & Loan Company

HEAD, ROBERT F.
Haas & Dodd

HENDERSON, R. E.
Sharp-Boylston Company

HERN, ROY W.
Ralph B. Martin Company

HICKS, JAMES I.
J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

HILL, JOSEPH W.
Mulkey-Gray

HILLEY, WILLIAM DONALD
Jefferson Mortgage Company

HIRSCH, SEYMOUR
Allan-Goldberg Realty Company

HOGAN, C. H.
Babb & Nolan

HOLLEMAN, CARLYLE
Sharp-Boylston Company

HOLMES, ROY H.
Draper-Owens Company

HOLSENBECK, GARTRELL
Adams-Cates Company

HOSCH, E. F.
Johnson Land Company

HUDSON, L. B.
Atwell & Baskin Company

HUEY, C. D.
John J. Thompson & Company

HUGHEY, J. L., JR.
J. L. Jones

HUGHIE, TRIMBLE B.
Adair Realty & Loan Company

HUMPHRIES, C. M.
Humphries Realty Company

HUMPHRIES, J. C.
Humphries Realty Company

HUTCHINS, E. L.
Mulkey-Gray

INGLETT, RAYMOND
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

JACKSON, ALFRED R.
Pannell Realty Company

JAMES, PIERCE
K. C. Dann Realty Company

JOHNSON, ALBERT S., JR.
A. S. Johnson

JOHNSON, RALPH L.
Gifford Realty Company

JOHNSON, THOMAS E.
A. S. Johnson

JONES, N. Dr
John S. Allen Realty Company

JOSEY, LOUIS S.
Wall Realty Company, Inc.

KAUFMANN, BERTRAM

KEITH, GORDON
Adams-Cates Company

KINCAID, J. G.
C. G. Aycock Realty Company

KISER, GORDON P., JR.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

KNOX, R. C.
F. H. Roberts

KOPP, JOSEPH
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

LA FONTAINE, CHARLES H.
J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

LAIRD, FLETCHER W.
J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

LAMBERT, W. J.
Atwell & Baskin Company

LANKFORD, LOY O.
Ralph B. Martin Company

LATIMER, G. C.
Hallman Realty Company

LAWTON, WALTER J.
Atwell & Baskin Company

LAYTON, J. CLARK
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

LEWIS, HERMAN H.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

LINTON, W. W.
Pierce Realty Company

LIVSEY, C. D.
Dolvin Realty Company

LONG, HARRY M.
Atlanta Realty Guide Company

LYNES, CARLOS
National Realty Management Co., Inc.

McGEE, E. H.
McGee Land Company

MC GUIRE, W. S.
S. H. McGuire Realty Company

McKENZIE, G. WILLIAM
J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.

McKINNON, M. L.
B. M. Grant Company

McLAURIN, THOS. G.
S. H. McGuire Realty Company

MACON, R. A.
National Realty Management Co., Inc.

MADDOX, CONE M.
Ward Wight & Company

MADDOX, CONE M., JR.
Sharp-Boyston Company

MADDOX, JOHN H.
Atlanta Realty Guide Company

MAHONE, W. H.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

MARETT, MRS. SARA F.
Young Realty Company

MATTHEWS, MACK
National Realty Management Co., Inc.

MAYFIELD, HUBERT E.
Adair Realty & Loan Company

MEDLOCK, ROBERT A.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

MEINERT, MRS. GROVER
Conyers Realty Company

MERCER, J. L.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

MINOR, H. A.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

MITCHELL, FRANK
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

MITCHELL, P. E.
Dolvin Realty Company

MIZELL, R. C.
Forrest & Frank Adair

MOCK, FRANK R.

MOON, BARNEY
C. Hubert Smith

MOORE, JOHN W., JR.
National Realty Management Co.,

MORRIS, L. W.
Wall Realty Company, Inc.

MORRISON, ROY C.
Burdett Realty Company

MULLINAUX, S. D.
Babb & Nolan

NALL, J. B.
Draper-Owens Company

NORMAN, MRS. HARRY
Jacobs Realty Company

NORTHEN, GEO. T.
Halman Realty Company

NUNN, DeWITT T.
Dolvin Realty Company

NUTTING, MISS EPIPIE
J. R. Nutting & Company

NUTTING, JOSEPH F., S.
J. R. Nutting & Company

OSBORNE, D. W.
Draper-Owens Company

OTWELL, JOHN D.
Gartlington-Hardwick Company

PARKMAN, C. U.
Dolvin Realty Company

PASCHAL, HARRY M., JR.
Draper-Owens Company

PATRICK, HENDRICK C.
Haas & Dodd

PAYNE, GEO. W.
M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company

PEARSON, FLETCHER
F. H. Robarts

PERKERSON, WM. T., JR.
Adams-Cates Company

PERRY, BOYD
Adams-Cates Company

PITMAN, H. M.
John J. Thompson & Company

PITTS, HENRY M.
Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.

PITTS, L. C.
Draper-Owens Company

POOLE, MERCER
Gartlington-Hardwick Company

POOLE, R. S.
Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.

PORTERFIELD, KNOX
Dolvin Realty Company

PURCELL, J. M.
Maddox & Tissinger

PUTNAM, WINTHROP
Ward Wight & Company

REDWINE, S. A.
Adair Realty & Loan Company

REEVES, ED
Cheves-Green Enterprises

REEVES, HARVEY J.
Draper-Owens Company

REEVES, WM. B.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

REID, F. C.
Conyers Realty Company

ROBBINS, E. M.
John J. Thompson & Company

ROBINSON, HENRY H.
Adams-Cates Company

ROOD, A. E.
Southern Business & Hotel Broker

SALMON, JACK
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

SARGENT, I. S.

SCARBORO, DEWEY
Forrest & Frank Adair

SCARBROUGH, CLARENCE
Atlanta Realty Guide Comp

SELMAN, W. E.
Lloyd Redd Realty Compa

SENTELL, W. B.
Allan-Goldberg Realty Compa

SHACKELFORD, MRS. T.
Humphries Realty Compa

SHELLY, A. F.
Huelt-Williams Company, Inc.

SIBLEY, JOSIAH
Adams-Cates Company

SILVERTOOTH, C. T.
Adams-Cates Company

SIMS, C. F.
S. H. McGuire Realty Comp

SIMS, E. H.
Sharp-Boylston Company

SIMS, THOS. D.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Comp

SKINNER, J. F.
B. M. Grant Company

SMITH, G. ROCKWELL
John J. Thompson & Comp

SMITH, JOSEPH O.
Lipacomb-Ellis Company

SMITH, VAN B.
Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co.

SMITH, W. B.
Atwell & Baskin Company

SMITH, WILLIS S.
Hallman Realty Company

SMITH, WILLIAM WILSON
Ernest L. Miller

STALLINGS, N. R.
Rowe Land Company

STANCIL, PAUL
Lipacomb-Ellis Company

STANCIL, PERRY
Miltalane Realty Company

STEWART, T. H.
Johnson Land Company

STILLMAN, KING
Carl Fort

STREET, GEO. L.
O. M. Haire & Son

STRICKLAND, THOS.
Burdett Realty Company

SULLIVAN, WM. F.
Jacobs Realty Company

TAYLOR, W. H. JR.
Haas & Dodd

TEEPELL, JOHN W.
Sharp-Boylston Company

THOMAS, EVERETT
Rankin-Whitten Realty Comp

THOMAS, R. E.
Henderson Realty Company

THOMPSON, R. A.
Neal-Lenhardt Company

THROWER, M. L.
Hutchinson Realty Company,

TODD, GEO. M.
Lipacomb-Ellis Company

TOLAND, PAUL
Johnson Holding Company, Inc.

TORRANCE, COBB C.
B. M. Grant Company

TURNER, A. L.
The Pine Woods Company

VEAL, ELDRIDGE S.
Allan-Goldberg Realty Compa

WALKER, JOE S.

WALL, A. W.
Wall Realty Company, Inc.
WALL, J. BEN
Wall Realty Company, Inc.
WALL, W. O.
Wall Realty Company, Inc.
WALTER, A. W.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
WALTHALL, ESMOND
Sharp-Boylston Company
WARE, GEO. W.
Allan-Goldberg Realty Company
WARMACK, HARRY
Burdett Realty Company
WATKINS, H. D.
Adams-Cates Company
WEAVER, C. W.
Lipacomb-Ellis Company
WEBB, JOHN W.
National Realty Management Co., Inc.
WEBER, TOM M. SR.
Lipacomb-Ellis Company
WESLEY, THOS. J.
B. M. Grant Company
WESLEY, THOS. J., JR.
B. M. Grant Company
WEST, CLOMER EUGENE
National Realty Management Co., Inc.
WEST, MRS. E. H.
Atwell & Baskin Company
WHEELER, C. A.
Draper-Owens Company
WHEELER, L. C.
John J. Thompson & Company
WHITAKER, MRS. C. C.
Mrs. B. Evans
WHITE, BOYD F.
Draper-Owens Company
WHITE, DAN W.
John J. Thompson & Company
WHITE, R. B., SR.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
WHITTEN, H. W.
Lipacomb-Ellis Company
WHITTEN, J. H., JR.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
WIGGINS, M. TIGNER
Adams-Cates Company
WILLIAMS, R. B.
J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co.
WILSON, J. F.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
WING, F. R.
National Realty Management Co., Inc.
WITHERS, GILBERT W.
Haas & Dodd
WOODING, N. J., JR.
Adams-Cates Company
WOODWARD, HARRY P.
Sharp-Boylston Company
WOODWARD, P. W.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
WRIGHT, W. A.
Pierce-Collins Auction Company
WYNNE, LAMAR
Sharp-Boylston Company
YANCEY, J. P.
K. C. Dann Realty Company
YOUNG, MRS. M. R.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

Applications from the following are
on file pending action by Commission:

BROKER:
ARNOVITZ, MORRIS
1116 Rosedale Dr.
SALESMEN:
BARNETT, CARL T.
Atlanta Realty Guide Company
BEECH, LUKE P.
Atlanta Realty Guide Company
CHASTAIN, DAVID F.
McGee Land Company
KAUFFMAN, MRS. BERT
Atlanta Realty Guide Company
LEE, W. HAMILTON
John J. Thompson & Company
MORRIS, RAY A.
K. C. Dann Realty Company
WHITE, CLYDE G.

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JESSE DRAPER, Chairman

B. SANDERS WALKER

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ROOM FOR RENT

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WITH congenial people, well balanced meals. \$150.00, \$175.00, \$215.00 and bus. \$25.00. P. O. Box 2315.

1075 VIRGINIA—Can accommodate couple young ladies, nice front bedroom, private home. HE. 18242R.

WEST END

Large cool room with run-

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Large bedroom,

private sun room and bath, couple preferred. HE. 7826-9.

1340 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate young lady, young man. HE.

4445.

1341 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Single, double

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EXCLUSIVE private home. Room,

bath, telephone. P. O. Box 128.

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bath, other vacancies. \$20-32. DE. 7944.

1347 MELLS

working people, single beds,

continuous hot water. JA. 4574.

EVERGREEN dining room, 262 Capitol,

Place Room and board, \$25 per month.

2340 PEACHTREE ROAD VACATION

ADULTS ONLY. REAS. DE. 8866.

1348 PONCE DE LEON—Large rm. conn.

bath, other vacancies. \$20-32. DE. 7944.

1349 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1350 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

PRIVATE HOME, CLOSE IN, CORNER

ROOM, 1 OR 2. REPS. MA. 7456.

998 COLUMBIA, nice room, lavatory, ex-

cel. sink. P. O. Box 128.

PRIVATE home, conn. rm., twin beds,

bust. people. HE. 5655.

1351 SHERWOOD RD., priv. home, twin

beds, bust. bath. HE. 10037.

1352 GORDON RD.—Attr. front rm.

Beau-

tyrest bed. Very desir. RA. 7064.

WEST END—Nice room, business couple,

also roommate, lady. RA. 1336.

PRIVATE HOME, CLOSE IN, CORNER

ROOM, 1 OR 2. REPS. MA. 7456.

1353 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Attractive rm.

conn. rm., twin beds, bust. bath. HE. 10037.

1354 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. front rm.

private bath. Mrs. C. P. Edmundson.

1355 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1356 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1357 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1358 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1359 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1360 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1361 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1362 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1364 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1365 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1366 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1367 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1368 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

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roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1372 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1373 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1374 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1375 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1376 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1377 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1398 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1399 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1400 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1401 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1402 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1412 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

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1414 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1415 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

1416 P. MONT. Conn. rms. priv. bath,

roommate, lady. RA. 3336.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Druid Hills

LAKESHORE Drive, 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$7,500. \$750 cash, W. H. Mahone, HE. 2500-W. WA. 2162.

East Atlanta

188 FLAT SHOALS AVE.—7-2, large lot, all imp., 2 bath, \$1,700. \$400 cash, \$50. no. loan. McLendon, WA. 2004.

Capitol View.

HARTFORD AVE.

In section that you find a home on this street for \$1,000. 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, brick and breakfast room red brick, with hardwood floors, furnace, daylight, 2nd floor, 2nd level, lot, 100x120, berry and shade trees. See it. Call Sunday, 10-12, night. RA. 1910, or day. MA. 5213. D. Ottwell.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

\$5,000 BUNG., for \$2,000. No loan. Your own terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5742.

East Point

FOR \$3,750.00

SIX and breakfast room, redecorated brick and stone. Clean, hard wood floors, tile bath. No loans, no refinancing: \$375 cash, \$33.75 monthly. W. D. Riley, HE. 7165.

Jefferson Mortgage Corp.

College Park.

LOVELY 7-room white wideboard bungalow, lot 150x12, West Ruby Ave., \$2,500. easy terms. Call owner, J.A. 2255-W.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND
INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

MCGEE LAND CO. 320 Healy Bldg. WA. 2860.

Business Property 124

117 CENTRAL AVE., formerly Coker, also office. W. H. C. Price, 101 West 143 St., New York.

Farms For Sale 127

TWO acres land, good house, barn, one mile Buford. Sell or trade for good farm near Atlanta. Mrs. E. Puckett, Doraville, GA. E. F. D. 1.

IDEAL fishing and playground, also best house, barn, stock and poultry farm, Jackson lake. Act quick. J.A. 3761 for appointment.

\$2,200 FOR 23 acres well-improved, north of city. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Investment Property 129

THREE BRICK STORES

With Two Street Fronts
FOR \$3,000. There is no mortgage here. All improvements and a vacant lot for the other stores. Good tenant now in the three stores, but we can give you a 30 day lease.

This is located in northeast Atlanta. More information by phone HE. 2250 or WA. 2250. Ask for Mr. Lynes.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

WANTED: business property, apartments, white, colored, clear, at sacrifice. Address W-214. Constitution.

COLORED property, income \$48 per month, make best cash offer. Galloway, J.A. 3761.

\$850 CASH—70x60, Fort, between Auburn and Edgewood. Worth \$1,500. WA. 7137.

Lots for Sale 130

See "Green Acres"
Beautiful Home Sites

A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, fronting on Wieuca road and Lakemore Drive (formerly Headland Dr.) has been divided into lots, 5x100, 5x120, 5x150, 5x175, 5x200, 5x225, 5x250, 5x275, 5x300, 5x325, 5x350, 5x375, 5x400, 5x425, 5x450, 5x475, 5x500, 5x525, 5x550, 5x575, 5x600, 5x625, 5x650, 5x675, 5x700, 5x725, 5x750, 5x775, 5x800, 5x825, 5x850, 5x875, 5x900, 5x925, 5x950, 5x975, 5x1000, 5x1025, 5x1050, 5x1075, 5x1100, 5x1125, 5x1150, 5x1175, 5x1200, 5x1225, 5x1250, 5x1275, 5x1300, 5x1325, 5x1350, 5x1375, 5x1400, 5x1425, 5x1450, 5x1475, 5x1500, 5x1525, 5x1550, 5x1575, 5x1600, 5x1625, 5x1650, 5x1675, 5x1700, 5x1725, 5x1750, 5x1775, 5x1800, 5x1825, 5x1850, 5x1875, 5x1900, 5x1925, 5x1950, 5x1975, 5x2000, 5x2025, 5x2050, 5x2075, 5x2100, 5x2125, 5x2150, 5x2175, 5x2200, 5x2225, 5x2250, 5x2275, 5x2300, 5x2325, 5x2350, 5x2375, 5x2400, 5x2425, 5x2450, 5x2475, 5x2500, 5x2525, 5x2550, 5x2575, 5x2600, 5x2625, 5x2650, 5x2675, 5x2700, 5x2725, 5x2750, 5x2775, 5x2800, 5x2825, 5x2850, 5x2875, 5x2900, 5x2925, 5x2950, 5x2975, 5x3000, 5x3025, 5x3050, 5x3075, 5x3100, 5x3125, 5x3150, 5x3175, 5x3200, 5x3225, 5x3250, 5x3275, 5x3300, 5x3325, 5x3350, 5x3375, 5x3400, 5x3425, 5x3450, 5x3475, 5x3500, 5x3525, 5x3550, 5x3575, 5x3600, 5x3625, 5x3650, 5x3675, 5x3700, 5x3725, 5x3750, 5x3775, 5x3800, 5x3825, 5x3850, 5x3875, 5x3900, 5x3925, 5x3950, 5x3975, 5x4000, 5x4025, 5x4050, 5x4075, 5x4100, 5x4125, 5x4150, 5x4175, 5x4200, 5x4225, 5x4250, 5x4275, 5x4300, 5x4325, 5x4350, 5x4375, 5x4400, 5x4425, 5x4450, 5x4475, 5x4500, 5x4525, 5x4550, 5x4575, 5x4600, 5x4625, 5x4650, 5x4675, 5x4700, 5x4725, 5x4750, 5x4775, 5x4800, 5x4825, 5x4850, 5x4875, 5x4900, 5x4925, 5x4950, 5x4975, 5x5000, 5x5025, 5x5050, 5x5075, 5x5100, 5x5125, 5x5150, 5x5175, 5x5200, 5x5225, 5x5250, 5x5275, 5x5300, 5x5325, 5x5350, 5x5375, 5x5400, 5x5425, 5x5450, 5x5475, 5x5500, 5x5525, 5x5550, 5x5575, 5x5600, 5x5625, 5x5650, 5x5675, 5x5700, 5x5725, 5x5750, 5x5775, 5x5800, 5x5825, 5x5850, 5x5875, 5x5900, 5x5925, 5x5950, 5x5975, 5x6000, 5x6025, 5x6050, 5x6075, 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LEXINGTON, Ga., April 9.—Miss Louise Briscoe Brooks became the bride of Arthur Davidson Brown, of Sharon, at a beautiful ceremony taking place last Saturday at the Lexington Baptist church. The Rev. J. H. Wyatt officiated and Mrs. Gray Roland, of Crawford, aunt of the bride, and Robert F. Brooks Jr., brother of the groom, gave a musical program.

Mrs. R. Hoke Smith, of Washington, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Julia Burdin, of Buena Vista; Miss Marion Blanchard, of Crawford; Mrs. W. M. Gillen, of Lexington, and Mrs. Walter E. Brown, of Savannah. Mrs. Smith wore peach lace and the bridesmaids wore turquoise net and all the attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets. Little Grace Paul, flower girl, wore pink net and carried a silvered basket of rose petals.

Dr. Walter Brown, of Savannah, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were another brother, Dr. Bert Brown, of Boston; Dr. Kyle Brown, of Alto; Harry Stein, of Augusta, and R. Hoke Smith, of Washington. Ushers were William H. Reynolds, of Athens; Marion Kendrick, of Sharon; William McWhorter and T. C. Brooks, brother of the bride, of Lexington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Robert F. Brooks, wore a wedding gown of silk marquisette over satin, fashioned princess style. The dress was that worn by her mother and her sister at their wedding. The bride wore a veil of illusion tulle, caught to her hair with a coronet of valley lilies, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained at an informal reception for the bridal party, members of the families and out-of-town guests. Later the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Brown traveling in a woolen suit of ripe wheat color, trimmed with panels of lynx fur and worn with copper accessories. They will reside in Sharon.

Miss Vivian Harris
Weds Mr. Ensor.

The marriage of Miss Vivian Harris to Charles R. Ensor was impressively solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the Emory Theological chapel, with Rev. Nath Thompson officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Nell Foster rendered a musical program featuring "Remembrances," "Venetian Love Song" and "Moonlight Sonata." During the ceremony the selection "Water Lilies" was played.

The charming bride was modestly dressed in an aquamarine sheer wool dress, fashioned along straight lines, with draped neckline and matching bolero. With this she wore Parisian and biege accessories. For "something old," she carried an exquisite Brussels lace handkerchief, a gift of her aunt, Miss Arline Harris. A corsage of deep purple orchids completed the costume.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roy Harris, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris, formerly of Hampton, Ga.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Ensor, formerly of England. He received his early education in Cuba, later attending Emory University academy, and graduating from Emory University in 1934. He is connected with the department of physiology of the Emory University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensor left for a trip through the Carolinas to visit Magnolia Gardens and other points of interest. After April 20 they will reside at 516 East Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur.

Miss Garvin Weds
Kenneth M. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garvin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Anne Garvin, to Kenneth Maurice Morgan on March 24. The lovely young bride is the only daughter of her parents and a sister of William Herbert Garvin Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slatte.

The groom, who is connected with the Pullman Company, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Morgan and the brother of Mrs. Hardon M. Wade. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Morgan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neeley, of Tennessee.

After the ceremony the young couple left on a motor trip to Miami and other points of interest in Florida. On their return they will reside with the bride's parents in Inman Park.

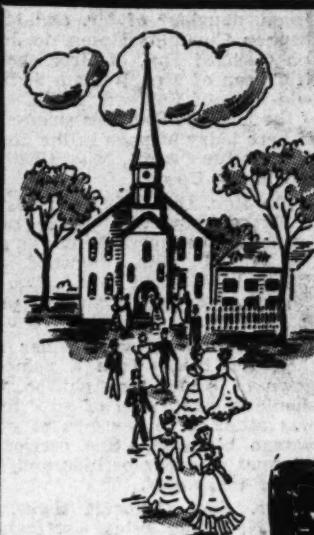
Kennon—Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris H. Kennon announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Hill, to Floyd William Caskey, of Atlanta, formerly of Boston, Mass., which was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. Luther Morris, on March 26.

The bride wore triple sheer navy with matching accessories. Her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies. Her only attendant was Dorothy Mae Dunphy, who was dressed in London tan and beige. The groom's best man was Joseph Marvin Boone. Mr. and Mrs. Caskey will reside with the bride's parents on Boulevard.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1938.



Dress up for Easter

... VARIETY dominates the collection
of smart fashions and accessories at ...

HIGH'S

CAPE DRESSES... are the vogue

—PARIS says "Capes"!

—HIGH'S have "Capes"!

\$6.90---\$9.95---\$16.95---\$22.95

HIGH'S joins the cape fantasy by bringing you the most interesting versions. Wear this flattering new fashion Easter, and be at once individual and charming! Styles for misses and women include:

- Cape Ensemble in Brown Crepe
- Cape Ensemble in Luggage Tan Crepe
- Cape Ensemble in Novelty Fleck Sheer
- Cape Ensemble in Navy Triple Sheer
- Cape Ensemble in Eliptical Printed Sheer

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Women's
Striped Cape
Ensemble
\$9.95

SKETCHED
Above: Cape comes off revealing a chic tailored frock with bone buttons and removable white pique at neckline... carnation corsage.

Misses' Sheer
Cape Ensemble
19.95

SKETCHED
Right: Removable cape, accordion pleated, the clever dress with pleated pockets to match... slim kid belt and unusual neckline.

Choose Your Entire Easter
Ensemble Now—Buy With

"Letter of Credit"

take Five Months to Pay

There's a lot more satisfaction in being able to buy your dress, coat, hat and accessories at the same time... they harmonize or match better. You select from peak assortments, too... and with payment extended over a period of FIVE MONTHS there's no strain on your income. Try it, you'll enjoy a lovelier Easter outfit!

ENQUIRE: CREDIT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR

... by
Redfern

Summer Comfort
For Heavy Figures

An Underbelt Corselette
SHADOW GARMENT

\$5.00

It's made of airy mesh, marvelously firm and strong! Don't fuss when it gets hot, try one of these Shadow Garments and forget about it. The under-belt will support excess abdominal flesh, and the outer Corselette will smooth out unwanted bulges. The bones in the back go clear to the top—the bust section is of lace, and softly rounds the large bust into a youthful line.

Let Our Corsetiere Fit You in One!

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Important...
Accessories
... for your own
accent! or for Easter
gifts!



Silk Bags

\$1.98

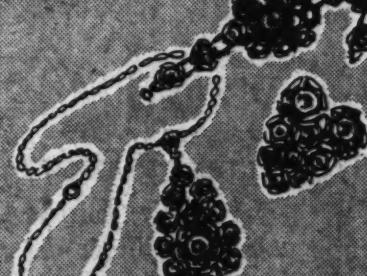
Sketched is one of the many, gay, vibrant colors, beautifully silk lined and fitted.



Kid Gloves

\$1.98

The classic slip-on—in kid and doeskin. White, blue, pink, maize.



Jewelry

\$1.00

Pins! Clips! Necklaces! Bracelets! Multicolored stones—deep in pearl settings.

SILVER

Imported Linen and Crown Tested Easter Wash Frocks

- with Hi-lo Necklines
- with Zipper Necklines
- with Double Club Collars
- with Tucked Flare Skirts
- with Sunburst Tucks
- with Wool Embroidery
- with Pearl Buttons and Other Smart Finishes

Other
styles in tai-
lored and
swing skirt
effects in
sizes for
misses and
women.

... by



\$3.98

A stunning collection of clever little washables that will make their debut Easter! That you'll start wearing on the street, to business, and right through summer and vacation! The linens are in those new, misty colors that are so flattering! The Crown Tested fabrics are non-crushable and come in gay bright prints, dark or light grounds.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

1. SKETCHED: "Peggy O'Neill" imported linen, by Georgiana \$3.98
2. SKETCHED: Flower print of Crown Tested fabric, zipper neck \$3.98
3. SKETCHED: Daisy patterned print with tom-boy collar \$3.98

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9.

Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS—Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. H. Starnes, vice president, Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Cuthbert, second vice president, 287 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koobley, recording secretary, 116 Long's highway, Decatur; Mrs. L. C. Turner, treasurer, 1279 McLendon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hines, corresponding secretary, 2500 Hartsfield road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. L. M. Awtry, director for Georgia.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT, Mrs. Buford L. Cain, Carrollton; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery To Hold Annual 2-Day Meeting

Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta presbytery will hold the thirty-first annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, corner Pryor and Glenn streets.

The meeting opens at 1 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, president, presiding. The invocation will be offered by Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor of the hostess church, and the worship period and Mrs. Lancaster will ex-

press response from Mrs. C. J. Brown. The inspirational address, "Our Three Highest Goals" will be delivered at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Carr, director of religious education of Georgia and South Carolina. "Bible Study in Circles" will be discussed by Mrs. S. S. Poindexter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is a prominent Bible teacher in the Presbyterian church. "The Negro Woman's Conference," by Miss Grace Winer, of the woman's work committee, and presentation of literature by Mrs. B. Clifford Poindexter, secretary of literature, will be interesting features.

Business will include report of the year's work and report of the executive board by Mrs. C. M. Lancaster; report of treasurer by Mrs. S. S. Cowan; report of auditing committee by Mrs. J. M. Lennard and appointment of special committees.

The evening session is planned to be of special interest to business women and will convene at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Poindexter will conduct the meditation period and Mrs. Lancaster will ex-

press greetings to the business women.

"Visualizing the 1938 Birthday Objective," by Mrs. W. Frank Smith, chairman of assembly's committee on woman's work, will be the principal address. Mrs. J. A. Craig, counsellor of the business women, will give a report, and there will be a roll call of the business woman's circles. Special music will be rendered.

The Wednesday morning program which begins at 9:45 o'clock includes "Interesting facts about Thornwell Orphanage," by Rev. L. C. LaMotte; "Study of the Philippians," by Mrs. Poindexter, and "Presbyterian Work with Indian Girls," by Mrs. Andrew Bramlett, dean of Oklahoma Presbyterian College, Durant, Okla. Mrs. Bramlett was formerly a resident of Georgia.

Miss Janie McGaughy, secretary of committee on woman's work, will extend greetings and Mrs. H. C. Dean, synodical president, will address the assembly on "Facing Our Responsibility." Communion service conducted by Rev. Lawrence Davis will conclude the program.

Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens, will conduct an open forum on "How to Get Things Done" at the final session Wednesday afternoon. A memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Arthur Waite Jr., who was president of the presbytery at the time of her untimely passing. Mrs. John Bright will present the resolutions.

Reports will be given from the following district chairmen: Mrs. O. J. Huie, Atlanta; Mrs. C. J. Smith, Newnan; Mrs. Harry Ormand, Thomaston; Mrs. Julia McDonald, McDonough; Mrs. A. C. Vining, Covington; Mrs. Luther Morgan, Decatur; Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Norcross; Mrs. Calvin Orr, Riverdale; Mrs. J. F. Hay, Carrollton. Installation of officers will be the closing feature.

The executive board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church with Mrs. J. O. Hall as hostess. Luncheon will be served.

Church Meetings

Christian. Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Episcopal. Mrs. George A. Bland Sr. will teach the Biblical lesson at the meeting of St. Philip, following a communion service which will begin at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the church office. Mrs. W. L. Percy will preside.

St. Hillis's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Gaddess, 123 Glendale avenue.

The following chapters of Holy Trinity meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock: St. Mary's with Mrs. H. Gordon, 224 Michigan avenue; Mrs. T. A. Parker, 1000 Peachtree street; St. Anne's with Mrs. Richard French, 385 Glenn circle; Miss Bertha Duck will be the hostess; Mrs. A. E. Foster, 1179 Jackson, 226 Kings highway; St. Catherine's with Mrs. A. E. Foster, 1179 Oakdale road. Mrs. Lovette will be the hostess. The meeting luncheon will be served by the hostesses.

St. Paul's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Gaddess, 123 Glendale avenue.

The following chapters of Holy Trinity meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock: St. Mary's with Mrs. H. Gordon, 224 Michigan avenue; Mrs. T. A. Parker, 1000 Peachtree street; St. Anne's with Mrs. Richard French, 385 Glenn circle; Miss Bertha Duck will be the hostess; Mrs. A. E. Foster, 1179 Jackson, 226 Kings highway; St. Catherine's with Mrs. A. E. Foster, 1179 Oakdale road. Mrs. Lovette will be the hostess. The meeting luncheon will be served by the hostesses.

Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Sharon Baptist R. A.'s meet at the church Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Hendley will speak.

Methodist. Business Women's Circle of Pottell Memorial Methodist W. M. S. Decatur, meets with Mrs. R. P. Christian, 704 Sycamore street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Hills Garden Club, and Mrs. Granger Hansell, of the Druid

New President Sends Greetings To Federation of Church Women

Mrs. L. O. Turner, president of Georgia Council Federated Church Women, calls a meeting of the administrative committee for 10 o'clock Wednesday at Wesley Memorial church. This is the first meeting called and matters of importance demand a full attendance of the past administrative committee.



Bibles for Easter Gifts

Formerly \$7
Gilt edge—
concordance. \$3.50

Formerly \$1.25
Large type—and
pictures. 89c

Also Testaments and
Bibles . . .
10c to \$12

BOOK SHOP—STREET FLOOR
HIGH'S

Miss Rapaport Will Be Honored By Council of Jewish Women

Miss Laura G. Rapaport, of New York, will be the honor guest and principal speaker on Thursday at the luncheon to be given at the Standard Club by the Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

"What the Council of Jewish Women Offers to the Jewish Women of Today and Her Place in An Ever-Changing World" will be the subject discussed by Miss Rapaport at the luncheon. She will also be present at the board meeting of the council on Wednesday at 10:15 o'clock at the Standard Club, and will discuss any subject pertaining to the council with chairman and council members.

Miss Rapaport is an outstanding figure in Jewish work and is a graduate of the University of Min-

nesota and has specialized in adult education work. She is also a graduate of the Minneapolis Talmud Torah and has had extensive training in Hebrew, Jewish history and folk lore.

Since her college years, prior to her joining the staff of the National Council of Jewish Women in the spring of 1937, Miss Rapaport was the state librarian of the Emergency Education Division of Minnesota. She has prepared bibliographical material for the Works Progress Administration of Minnesota as the state librarian of the WPA of Minnesota. Miss Rapaport was responsible for the administration and policies of the 17 Adult Education Library units throughout the state on forums and forum techniques.

The bride's tulle veil was arranged in halo effect and was caught to her dark hair by clusters of orange blossoms. She wore as her only ornament a string of exquisite pearls which belong to her aunt, Mrs. Bland. The bride's flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert E. DuBose, mother of the bride, was beautifully gowned in her model of pink lace and her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. George A. Bland, aunt of the bride, was handsomely gowned in an oyster white brocade satin and her flowers were orchids. Miss Maude Colquitt, aunt of the groom, was lovely in pink lace with which she wore a cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Donald Richardson, sister of the groom, wore a becoming model of peach crepe made along straight lines and her flowers were roses.

Reception at Home.

After the ceremony guests assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bland on Fifth street for the reception honoring the bride and groom and given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DuBose. Forming a receiving line with the hosts and the bride and groom were Miss Maude Colquitt, aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean, brothers and sisters of the groom.

Quantities of Easter lilies were used in effective arrangement throughout the reception rooms of the home, carrying out a color motif of green and white. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. On either side were cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers. The punch bowls were placed on mounts of varicolored spring garden flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Margaret Cheshire, Dorothy Moor, Margaret Holland, of Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. George Bland Jr., Mrs. George Dean, and Mrs. Bessie Shaw. Miss Margaret Shaw kept the bride's book.

Mr. Dean and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, and upon their return will reside at 615 East North Main street, College Park. The bride traveled in a lightweight woolen two-piece beige suit. She wore a copper blouse and hat and her accessories matched. Her outfit was completed by a cluster of bronze orchids.

Benefit Bridge.
The Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Davison's tea room on Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. V. A. Lambert, Main 2537.

Charming Bride.
Entering with her father, Robert Ellie DuBose, by whom she

"Miss Sophistication"

For Easter Week Only

We repeat the following specials on Permanent Waves—at the request of our many disappointed patrons, whom we could not take care of during our last special. PICTURED—curls swept high off the neck—row upon row of curls, piled high on the head . . . a Vita Lock Permanent.

\$9.00 VITA LOCKS Permanent . . . \$4.00
\$8.00 ANTOINETTE Permanent . . . \$3.50
\$6.50 PERMATONIC Permanent . . . \$2.50
\$5.00 BEAUTY SALON Permanent . . . \$1.99

BEAUTY SALON
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

Timed for a Sell-Out Monday!

Easter Sale---6,000 Yards NEW 1938 Spring

WASH FABRICS

First Quality Fabrics!
Every Yard Washable!

You Will Want to Buy
ALL Your Summer Supply
at This LOW Price

IF SOLD IN THE REGULAR
WAY, WOULD BE WORTH
29c UP TO \$1.19 A YARD!

19c
YD.

JUST LOOK AT THIS LINE-UP OF NEW 1938 FABRICS:
No Samples! No Returns! No Exchanges!

\$1.19 Mousseline De Soie. 19c
29c Printed Dress Linens. 19c
29c Irene Dimity Prints. 19c
29c Sheer Lace Checks. 19c
39c Everlast Suiting. 19c
39c Novelty Printed Swiss. 19c

29c Printed Piques . . . 19c
29c Flock Dot Organies. 19c
39c Printed Shantung . . . 19c
39c White Novelties . . . 19c
39c Printed Ratines . . . 19c

59c Cord Laces. 19c
39c Lovelace Voiles 19c
29c Pic Pon Cords. 19c
39c Shantung Weaves 19c
59c Stoffels Organdy 19c
39c Krinkly Matelasses. . . . 19c

FABRICS: STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S-ATLANTA'S FABRIC CENTRE

HIGH'S

Monday! Atlanta's Outstanding Display

SIMMONS GLIDERS

... Here, without question, are the best values we know of in porch gliders. Turn your porch into a summer resort easily and at low cost. Make your selection early.

FREE!

• WATER-PROOF
Glider Cover

• LIVE RUBBER
Door Mat



Regularly \$24.75

Simmons Glider

Pictured above!—full size, with six removable cushions, heavy coil springs, floating arms and ball bearings. Various colors—one of the most comfortable, serviceable gliders you ever rested in!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Simmons Glider

Full size—6-ft.—with removable seat and back cushions. \$9.95
Many colors

3-Pc. Tubular Steel Porch Set

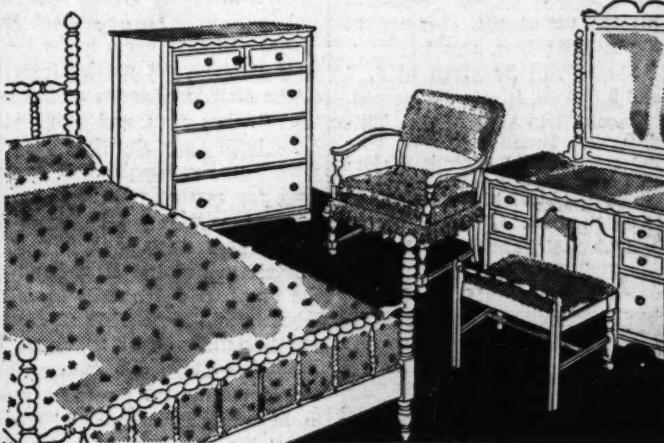
\$10.95

INCLUDES: High back
steel chair, low back
steel chair, refreshment
table.



You'll be set for the sun—
when those first glorious
spring days come along—if
you select your outdoor furni-
ture now. This set is an ex-
ceptional value. Bright, gay
colors!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite

American homes everywhere have
turned to maple for solid wood. In-
cludes bed, vanity, chest of drawers
—with dust-proof drawer construc-
tion.

\$49.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lane Cedar Chest

Wide range of
designs from
\$14.95 and up

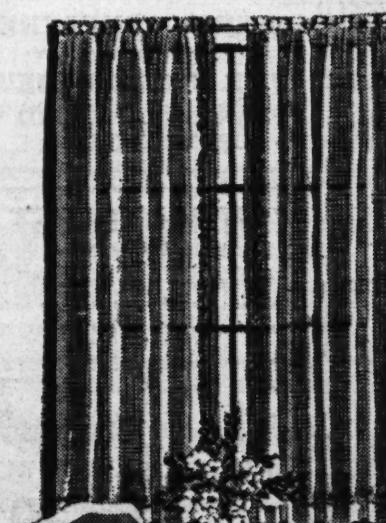
Lane Automatic
Rising Tray

FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY INCLUDED!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CEDAR WARDROBES, of genuine 5-ply walnut,
special \$19.95

\$1.98
PAIR



Brighten Your Home with these New

Scranton Lace Net Craftspun CURTAINS

Let the spring sun pour through these beautiful sheer curtains! Expertly tailored, with matching lockstitched hems, and a variety of adjustable tops. All with a permanent finish—no stretch, no shrink, no fade—all yarns used are fine carded double or triple thread—the threads in each curtain are tied in place to prevent slipping. GUARANTEED
—as advertised in Good Housekeeping.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

Reg. \$9.95. All perfect—all genuine Gold Seal! Richly
colorful—block, tile and floral patterns.

Each \$6.66

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Gold Seal" Congoleum

Cut from the roll—the world's champion for
wear—sells regularly for 69c. New de-
signs—block, tile and floral patterns

49c

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FREE . . .
MOTH-PROOF
RUG
CUSHION

during this sale only—
with each

Alexander Smith & Sons'

Axminster Rug

\$33.50

Let your feet sink into the deep pile
of one of these lovely rugs! Harmon-
ious color effects—in Persian, hooked
and small neat all-over designs.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Bright Mexican Figures on 9-Pc. Crystal Beverage Set

\$1.00

Set

Sparkling with vivid color—
this set shows gay Mexican
figures. Consists of large
pitcher with ice guard, and
eight tall glasses. Another
style set has a colorful mod-
ernistic design.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

Film Comedies Offer Lively Week For Atlanta Moving Picture Goers

'Bring Up Baby' at Fox; 'Slight Case of Murder' at Paramount; 'King of Newsboys' at Rialto; Grand Plays 'Parade for Three.'

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Picture Katharine Hepburn falling into a branch while chasing a leopard; Frank Morgan fighting the love of a beautiful woman, and "Little Caesar" Robinson checking his "gats" to hobnob honestly with society—then you have a brief introduction to the laughs awaiting at the Fox, Grand and Paramount, in order named.

Then, on the more serious side, but still with plenty of comedy, is Lew Ayers' interpretation of "King of the Newsboys" at the Rialto.

At the stage and screen theater, the Capitol, an eight-act vaudeville featuring Bobby Henshaw and "Mr. Moto's Gamble," on the screen, opens today. The Georgia has brought back "The Goldwyn Follies," by far the best of this season's musical extravaganzas.

Though there is good comedy in each of the pictures offered by the Grand, Fox and Paramount, "A Slight Case of Murder" at the latter, has the most natural laughs of any satire in a long, long time.

'Little Caesar' Goes High Society In Paramount Comedy.

Edward G. Robinson's latest picture, "A Slight Case of Murder," now showing at the Paramount, has him in a gangster role, but not of the same type that he played in "Little Caesar" and "The Last Gangster."

The little tough guy is a comedian in this movie farce on gangsters, which was adapted from the Broadway hit of the same name written by Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay.

Remy Marco (Robinson) bootlegged beer until repeal and then announced to his henchmen that they were going straight, were going to chuck their hardware, and were going to go society—from the police blotter to social register, in other words. Remy didn't prosper after repeal. His beer was no good.

Katharine Hepburn Chases Leopard To Catch Cary Grant at Fox.

One of the merriest movies of a season in which slapstick and dialogue comedy predominates is "Bringing Up Baby," which stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant at the Fox. For those in the mood to laugh, this farce will prove the necessary tonic.

Cary Grant surpasses his "Awful Truth" success and Hepburn is a good playmate, getting off a high-horse to play, romp and even slip down rocks and fall in streams for the sake of finding "baby"—who happens to be a leopard. Some of the laughs are a little forced, but that's to be expected in a feature-length comedy.

The Hepburn is a spoiled little rich girl, accustomed to getting her every want. The unwilling Grant tops the list. But, Hepburn differs from most spoiled girls. She has the ingenuity and wit to fight for what she wants—not cry. Cary appears as a retiring, ab-

THEATER NEWS



(Upper left) After making Cary Grant learn to raise a leopard, Katharine Hepburn finally gets in his arms in "Bringing Up Baby" at the Fox. (Upper right) Edward G. Robinson checks his "gats" and dresses up for social calls in "A Slight Case of Murder" at the Paramount. He makes a butler out of gangster Allen Jenkins.



There's no rest for the vacationing capitalist, Frank Morgan, in this merry comedy of the Swiss Alps. He's being doctored here by Edna Mae Oliver while daughter, Florence Rice, looks on amused. It's a scene from "Parade for Three," the comedy now showing at Loew's Grand theater.

Jewish Film Booked At Erlanger Sunday

"Green Fields," the Jewish film with English titles, will be shown next Sunday for three performances at the Erlanger theater under the auspices of the Atlanta Icar branch.

Dixie Dunbar came home for a stage girl, who was running after rest—but she got parties instead.

The girlhood friends of the petite Atlanta film and stage star have been busy showing her the town and she hasn't had much time for resting. Dixie arrived late Wednesday and has been on the go ever since.

Dixie gained her first fame on the stage and it's still her first love, despite her screen successes. She has three offers to appear in Broadway plays this summer before reporting on the west coast in September to make "Trocadero" for Universal. It's to be a musical comedy with much the same light comedy, she said.

Flashing one of her big smiles, she confided that "you have to choose Broadway shows carefully, you can't take a chance." That is why she didn't announce her choice.

Of all her screen roles, she likes best the part she played in "Walking Down Broadway," in which she appeared with Claire Trevor and Leah Raye, to name a few of the many stars in the show, which recently played at the Capitol. Dixie portrayed a flighty little

Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta Screen Star, Wants Dancing Role in Stage Show

Petite Film Celebrity Prefers Stage to Screen, She Declares Here; "It Gives Me More Opportunities to Sing, Dance and Do Things I Like."

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Lovers in 'Follies'



Here are the lovers in Samuel Goldwyn's "Follies," which has been brought back to the Georgia theater. They are Andrea Leeds and Kenny Baker.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "HELL DIVERS" With Clark Gable-Wallace Beery

DANCE CONCERTS—HAZEL ROY BUTLER, Mgr.

SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS

Sponsored by Atlanta Theater Guild

GREEN FIELDS

(WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES)

AT THE ERLANGER THEATRE

THREE SHOWINGS ONLY—AT 5, 7, 9 P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

PRICES: \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c

Advance Seat Sale: Miner & Carter and Rich's

Hazel Kennedy, stepping star; Vickie

Done in elaborate technicolor, Sam Goldwyn's production is a credit to his genius. It presents a fine array of screen talent supplemented by such stars as Zorina, the ballet dancer and the American ballet; Helen Jepson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Kenny Baker, of the radio; Bobby Clark, and Ella Logan.

In the leads are Adolphe Menjou, again cast as a moving picture producer, and lovely Andrea Leeds, who steals the show. The Ritz Brothers also have their part. The ballet scenes are excellent and songs by the late George Gershwin are very singable.

The story is a romantic comedy of Hollywood. Menjou brings Miss

Leeds, a country girl, to the film-

land to pass judgment on his

films to see that they do not lose

the human touch. He falls in love

with her and she falls for the

handsome young singer, who owes

his screen success to her and

Menjou. A tight result.

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his screen success to her and

Menjou. A tight result.

Done in elaborate technicolor, Sam Goldwyn's production is a credit to his genius. It presents a fine array of screen talent supplemented by such stars as Zorina, the ballet dancer and the American

ballet; Helen Jepson, of the

Metropolitan Opera Company;

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy;

Kenny Baker, of the radio;

Bobby Clark, and Ella Logan.

In the leads are Adolphe Menjou, again cast as a moving picture producer, and lovely Andrea

Leeds, who steals the show. The

Ritz Brothers also have their part.

The ballet scenes are excellent and

songs by the late George Gershwin

are very singable.

The story is a romantic comedy of

Hollywood. Menjou brings Miss

Leeds, a country girl, to the film-

land to pass judgment on his

films to see that they do not lose

the human touch. He falls in love

with her and she falls for the

handsome young singer, who owes

THEATER NEWS

Atlanta Star Plays With Shawn

When Ted Shawn brings his male dancers here Tuesday, April 19, one of the featured dancers will be Foster Fitzsimons—Atlanta.

And it will be Fitzsimons' second appearance in Atlanta with the famed dancers since he joined them after graduating at the University of North Carolina in 1934.

Foster always did want to dance, and now he dances to heart's content with the most famed male dancing unit in the world.

"Dancing is one of the most satisfying and complete forms of self-expression I know," he says. So many people think male dancers sissies, but none of the Shawn group are. Take Foster for example. He graduated from Boys' High school, where he was colonel of the cadet corps. During 1931 and 1932, he attended Emory University and transferred to the University of North Carolina in 1933, from which school he graduated in drama and playwriting in 1934.

After appearing as a member of Cornelius Cunningham's marionette theater, he organized his own marionette show and played in Atlanta and high schools in neighboring cities. He has always been active in athletics.

Explaining the art which he and his associates will interpret at the Erlanger theater next week, Fitzsimons declared, "Dancing is an art where you can and must literally let yourself go."

"I can't leave," she writes, "when at most any time I might be given a contract."

And from the way she has been entertained by the movieland officials and stars, she might get that contract yet. Joe Penner has taken an especial liking to her and last Sunday had her as his guest on his radio broadcast and last week she attended special showing of his latest picture, "Go Chase Yourself," at his request.

Studios have been making screen tests and Jerry hopes to know something definite soon. In the meantime she is enjoying the royal treatment of the stars and the warm California sun.

Jerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, of Cascade road.

Hollywood Bug Holds Jerry On Coast

Jerry Hughes just can't shake the lure of Hollywood. She went out there three weeks ago after winning the trip in The Constitution-sponsored Astral Production screen contest last summer—and she's still there having a big time.

"I can't leave," she writes, "when at most any time I might be given a contract."

And from the way she has been entertained by the movieland officials and stars, she might get that contract yet. Joe Penner has taken an especial liking to her and last Sunday had her as his guest on his radio broadcast and last week she attended special showing of his latest picture, "Go Chase Yourself," at his request.

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Jerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, of Cascade road.

BUCK JONES STARS IN CAMEO FEATURE

'Headin' East' Plays Tomorrow and Tuesday.

"Headin' East" is another Buck Jones picture that will entertain Cameo patrons tomorrow and Tuesday.

Jones portrays a cowboy whose

WEST END

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Alice Faye—George Murphy
in
"You're a Sweetheart"
Added—Donald Duck Cartoon

EMPIRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WALTER WINCHELL
BENNIE SIMON
LOVE AND
SIMON HISSES

Tues.—"Melody for Two"
Wed. & Thurs., "Swing Your Lady"
With Weaver Bros. and Elvira

PALACE THEATRE

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Carole Lombard and
Fred MacMurray
in
"True Confession"

Now—Fairview

Shirley Temple
in
"HEIDI"

657 Fair St.

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25c

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Ages!

PARADISE FOR 3

With All-Fun, All-Drama, M-G-M Color
ROBERT YOUNG • MARY ASTOR
FRANK MORGAN • FLORENCE RICE
EDNA MAY OLIVER • HERMAN BING

FRIDAY: Gary Cooper in "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

Plus
M-G-M's
Newest
Crime
Series
"MIRACLE
MONEY"
"News of
the Day"

Today

52 STREET

JAN HUNTER • LEO CARRELL
PAT PATRICK • JUDY LORBER
SID SILVERSTEIN • RANDY PITTS
Directed by Leo Attwells

NEXT SATURDAY, SUN. & MON.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN

THE HURRICANE

Center 10
DOWNTOWN

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY

52 STREET

JAN HUNTER • LEO CARRELL
PAT PATRICK • JUDY LORBER
SID SILVERSTEIN • RANDY PITTS
Directed by Leo Attwells

CHARLEY CHASE
COMEDY

TYRONE LOVETTA
POWER YOUNG
SECOND
Jazz
Center 10

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
Warren William—Claudette Colbert

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
"SUBMARINE D-1"
Pat O'Brien—George Brent

CHARLEY CHASE
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THURSDAY

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 10, 1938.

SOME SIGNIFICANCES OF THE DEFEAT
OF THE REORGANIZATION BILL

The defeat of the administration-supported reorganization bill by the house is one of the most significant developments in United States history of the past decade. Not because of the intrinsic importance of the measure itself, but because of the political and other implications involved.

In itself the bill was probably less important than the bitterness displayed, by both sides, would indicate. Certainly it had become a comparatively innocuous affair through the numerous amendments and changes made since its original presentation.

Its death, however, marks the climax of congressional revolt against control by the administration. It culminates a steady move back to complete independence by the legislative branch of the national government.

It should, to considerable degree, lighten the fears of business which have, to a large extent, been at the root of the new depression. It should reassure businessmen that congress is again acting in full freedom, indicating the end of an era during which business, "big" and "little," has been the target of largely unwarranted criticism and penalizing.

Regardless of the actual effect the bill might have had, had it passed, it is certain a large proportion of the nation believed it to be a dangerous step toward too great concentration of power in the hands of one individual, in this case the President. The storm of protest that swept the country, demonstrated by the deluge of letters and telegrams upon Washington, was gratifying evidence that the American people are determined there shall be no encroachment of autocracy upon this government. While such a spirit exists in such strength, this country is safe from the sapping methods of totalitarians which have wrecked some other democracies.

The house vote of Friday was, actually, a vote of lack of confidence in the President. The entire fight on the bill had been predicated upon that issue. The speeches and arguments of administration leaders during the debate made this emphatically clear. President Roosevelt, through this bill, sought power which the triumphant opposition declared too great to place in the hands of any president.

The President himself entered the fight, through the famous statement from Warm Springs in which he said he had no desire to be a "dictator." Whether because of poor advice or not, the President's participation in the issue was ill-judged and probably contributed to the bill's defeat. When he intimated that opponents in the senate had been "purchased," he aroused deep resentment among many members of congress.

Many of the votes cast were based upon the individual member's conviction about the desirability or danger of the measure. These, of course, reflect nothing but the credit of those so voting.

Many other votes, however, were predicated chiefly upon the political situation and it is these that are so important as indicative of the changing attitude toward the President.

When a member of congress, facing re-election, votes against an administration bill because he believes such a vote will help him with his own constituency, more than will administration approval, it is proof of a remarkable trend against that administration.

It is probable that the defeat of the reorganization proposal marks the end of speculation as to a possible third term for President Roosevelt. He still retains a remarkable personal popularity, but the swing against the policies of his administration is fast gaining momentum.

What the ultimate outcome of that swing will be, no man at this time can tell. It is safe to predict, however, a return to those conservative policies which have been the salvation of the nation in earlier times of crisis. Defeat, last summer, of the court-packing bill, defeat of other radical proposals bearing the administration stamp of approval and the culminating reorganization bill defeat, show that, beyond peradventure, the country as a whole is determined to hold firmly to those fundamental tenets of the American system of government under which the nation grew to greatness.

Such reaction is the surest guarantee of the

basic soundness of the nation. It is evidence irrefutable that the future welfare of the United States, economically, politically and socially, is safe.

NO WAR IN EUROPE

Thirty days ago, when Adolf Hitler swaggered into Austria, it seemed probable that a general European war could not much longer be deferred. But the world became reconciled, with surprising quickness, to this latest piece of effrontery. And the war scare gradually subsided. Now, according to opinions of thoughtful spokesmen returning from the continent, war seems as remote as at any time during the past few years. Once again, the traveling American will be able to enjoy a European vacation in quiet equanimity.

Anglo-Italian relations are being brought into a more favorable position, assuring peace in the Mediterranean. There can be no doubt as to the advantage to both nations in cooperative accord. Nothing, it may be assumed, will be left undone to iron out the difficulties and promote a lasting peace.

While there is some unrest in France, the people of this republic have been successful in the past in locating the cause and removing it. The history of the nation is a succession of political crises. Against outside interference the nation is unquestionably united.

The big question mark, of course, sprawls across Germany. But it is difficult to visualize what Hitler can gain by open warfare that he cannot accomplish more effectively by intrigue.

The risk of ultimate defeat, economic, as well as military, at the united hands of France, Russia and probably Great Britain, not to mention others, does not seem worth the prize. Not at present, anyway. The planting of revolutionary germs in Czechoslovakia would be more likely to bring about the desired results, as it did in Austria.

The people of Europe realize the horror, as well as the futility, of war. It is too well known, even to prospective belligerents, that the winner will pay a fearful price, just as the loser.

Recent developments have lifted the fear of early conflict from citizens and visitors alike, in all the principal countries of the Old World. Mother, dad and the girls may plan that longed-for tour of France, Italy and England without hesitancy.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER

The Fulton County Medical Society, commenting upon the retirement of Dr. W. L. Gilbert as county commissioner of health, and the appointment of his successor, urges that whoever is selected for the position shall possess all the qualifications as specified by the United States Public Health Service.

The society, while commanding the desire of the county board of health to give preference to a local physician, if possible, points out that requirements for the work are distinct from the usual qualifications of a successful physician or surgeon. The best practitioner of the healing art, it is stated, may not be suitable for public health work, without any detraction to his professional ability.

The functions of a public health officer are of wide variety. He is far more than a mere quarantining officer, examiner of school children or administrator of immunization. His work requires special abilities and special training.

Fulton county needs, and its people have a right to expect, the best available person in this post of vital importance. If such a man can be found locally, he should be appointed. However if it is necessary to go beyond the confines of the county, or the state, to secure the right man there should be no hesitancy in so doing.

The qualifications needed, outlined by the United States Public Health Service, are published elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution. The man who can fill those qualifications can become one of the most important and valuable officials of the county governmental service.

CO-OPERATION—A GEORGIA WAY

It becomes more and more evident that Georgians are developing a new feeling for their fellowmen. Out of this resurgence of interest will come, in time, much of benefit to all. This attitude was evident in the Rural-Urban conference and the contacts which have been extended since that meeting. Another indication is the formation of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

Carried to their logical conclusion, developments of this type can bring immeasurable good to the state and to the under-privileged families of Georgia. They become a means through which the flow of information about each mode of living passes to the benefit of all. They result in more rapid improvement in living standards which otherwise would come but slowly. They might well be said to provide a quick method of education in living. They provide new markets for rural produce and at the same time create new income which the farmer uses to purchase the goods he does not produce. It is problematical who benefits most, from a monetary standpoint, the farmer, the businessman or the housewife purchasing for her table. All gain.

It is from the businessman that the initiative must come, generally speaking. After the initial advance has been made it will be found the farmer welcomes the new assistance in the solution of his problems. Both factors can then operate for the common good in this new relationship. The combined interests are able to accomplish much, then, outside the realm of their immediate problems.

Georgians will do well to foster more of these contacts. Their development will trace a new path in human relationship.

No one supposes that Adolf will stop with the Vienna coup. As a paperhanger, he has other designs.

We can remember, before all this trouble started, when a bull in Spain or Wall Street was somebody.

Life becomes ever more complicated for the German. He asks for butter, and they give him cannons. Instead of bock beer, this spring, he gets Austria.

As Mr. Chamberlain so intelligently says, no one wins modern conflicts. There are no bank nights in the theater of war.

A gorilla beating its chest in the African wild can be heard only 1,000 yards. What it means is a microphone and a speech on national invincibility.

Such reaction is the surest guarantee of the

basic soundness of the nation. It is evidence irrefutable that the future welfare of the United States, economically, politically and socially, is safe.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

STUDY IN DEMOCRACY

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, bellowing the name with which a peaceful man must smile, and threatening physical assault. It's too bad that the Tennessean's nervous friends intervened. McKellar vs. Copeland.

brightened this week in the senate by charging at Senator Royal S.

Copeland, of New York, bellowing the name with which a peaceful

man must smile, and threatening physical assault. It's too bad that

the Tennessean's nervous friends intervened. McKellar vs. Cop-

eland.

A long course of training on the patent foods which he adver-

tises over the radio has presumably put New York's senator-doctor in tiptop fighting form. As for the ineffable McKellar, he has been

scrambling, grabbing, nosing and snatching for patronage, pork and

other political dainties for so many years that he ought to be able

to take a little tangle with a mere yeast-eater as no more than part

of the day's work.

The two men, who quarreled about a trifling \$42,000,000 in an

army appropriation bill, are an inspiring study in the by-products of

democracy. Senator Copeland is an illustration of the strength of

the health bloc. He has been giving radio talks and writing

kindly, syndicated advice on health for many years.

Back in 1934, the New Deal, which does not love the senator-

doctor, planned to stop his re-election. But, with one loud clarion

call, he summoned the backache, bunion and carbuncle vote to the

colors and defied the great James A. Farley himself.

As for McKellar, he is what the German savants would call an

"ur-senator," a sort of political missing link demonstrating how the

human genus commonly called "senator" today developed.

TRANSITIONAL SPECIMEN

McKellar came to the senate in 1917, slipping in with the back-

ing of Memphis' great Boss Crump, when his state was torn by a

political fight between more celebrated statesmen. He was the first

senator from Tennessee to be elected by popular vote. Before his

time, Tennesseans had always been able to become senators by the

simple expedient of purchasing the Tennessee legislature. McKellar

realized at once that, with the institution of the direct primary, it

was necessary to purchase the whole state.

He was probably the first man to prove the usefulness in the

senatorial career of a continuous hunt for patronage and projects.

With a loving assiduity, he applied himself to his great task.

Nothing else interested him. Not for him the laurels of the states-

man, the toga of the senatorial thinker. He wanted pork, and plenty

of it, or shut within himself by

rudeness or conventional courtesy. In such a case, where is the man?

The simplest observation of a day will convince you that a man's

life is very far from being limited to where his body is. He

can see beyond the reach of his

ears, hear beyond the reach of his

teeth, travel beyond the limitations of feet, railway, or airplane.

There have been some curious and

interesting experiments which

claim the separation of spirit and

body. But it is not necessary to

go into this doubtful region to

maintain our thesis. The expression

"the absent-minded man"

is not a figure of speech. His body

may sit in the social circle while

his mind may range thousands of

miles away. This doesn't mean a

separation of spirit and body. The

sensitive radio ticks its intelligence

3,000 miles away and catches intelligent responses. It

does not leave one continent for

another, but rather unites conti-

nents to continent.

So, a man declines in a com-

fortable chair before his library fire. Within the suggestive at-

mosphere of his books, he may close his eyes and travel within an area limited only by the radius of his knowledge. Without moving,

he may retrace the journeys of the years that are gone give their tes-

timony, he may suffer all of the torments of the damned. On the

other hand, some winged impulse of righteousness with daring ambi-

tion may challenge every faculty

of his spirit and carry him into

the future, where in vivid imagi-

Wilson Vindicated by History

Growth of Dictatorship Seen As Result of Senate Opposition To U. S. Membership in League of Nations.

By WILLIAM H. FLEMING,
Former Congressman,
Tenth Georgia District.

The time is hastening that statesman he seized the opportunity when the Kaiser had been defeated, and all the other nations of the world were practically united for peace, and forced the League of Nations into the Versailles treaty. Then came the tragedy of it all. In the midst of his self-sacrificing appeal to his people for ratification by the United States, his health broke, and his partisan enemies and envious rivals set upon him, and prevented our entrance into the treaty, thus precipitating the crisis we now face.

The grasping of more executive power is a natural outgrowth of what we call human nature, that is to say, lower human nature. Such has been the course of history since its beginning. We can find it in our own government. George Washington was the great exception.

When President Thomas Jefferson, a Democrat, was faced with the ruling of the federal judiciary that it intended to enforce its authority under the constitution, even to the extent of declaring an act of congress void, he actively bestowed himself in the impeachment before the senate of Federal Judge Chase, who was charged with illegal decisions and discourteous comments from the bench, and who escaped conviction by only four of the necessary two-thirds vote to convict him under the vigorous prosecution of John Randolph, a friend of Jefferson.

Contemporary chroniclers tell us it was well understood that if Judge Chase had been convicted, the next attack was to be aimed at our great statesman and Chief Justice John Marshall, who was called the worst offender in holding down legislative and executive power within the limits of the constitution, and thus made possible our high standing as a world power and prevented disruption from within the states.

International Justice.

In one of his recent pronouncements Hitler asks: "Does anyone believe there is any such thing as international justice?" That question is only a rhetorical form of emphasizing his denial.

If there is no such thing as justice between nations, there is no such thing as justice between individuals, though the sentiment may exist in different degrees.

Immanuel Kant, a greater German than Hitler, laid down his categorical imperative of conscience—right conduct toward others—as fundamental to human nature, and the basis of civilization creating what we call ethics in relation to public welfare, and what we call morals in relation to religion.

The modern drift away from hard-earned democracy back to selfish dictatorship is the substitute of force for righteousness as a system for philosophy.

Solemn Pledge But Scrap of Paper.

Nations in practical life are not as conscientious as individuals, because of less concentration of responsibility. That has been evident from the time of Machiavelli to the day when the Kaiser denounced his solemn treaty of peace as a "scrap of paper" and invaded Belgium.

As against the Kaiser and Hitler, we may quote Thomas Jefferson who said: "Moral laws are as obligatory on nations as on individuals."

Huxley, discussing the scientific doctrine of causation, declares: "The safety of morality lies in a real and living belief in that fixed order of nature which sends social disorganization upon the track of immorality as surely as it sends physical disease after physical trespassers."

One of the least sentimental of scientific writers speaking of the ideal, universal, moral, code said: "Although it's realization may lie in the unseen future, civilization must hold fast to it, if it would be anymore than a blind natural process; and it is certainly one of the noblest functions of social science to point out the wearisome way along which mankind, dripping with blood, yet pants for the distant goal."

There was a crisis in history at the close of the World War when the wearisome way, dripping with blood, could have been shortened to reach the distant goal.

Wilson Vindicated.

Wilson foresaw the inevitable clash between democracy and fascism, and with the foresight of a

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation is that contributions are to be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

BETTER PLANNING NEEDED ON RELIEF

Editor Constitution: Thank you for the publication of the open letter from the Georgia chapter of the American Association of Social Workers as to the relief situation. When conditions such as they describe exist, we appreciate it if those entrusted with responsibility speak out and let it be known that the relief is not being given.

Last June, when hundreds of able and willing workers were dropped from the WPA rolls without a moment's warning—and forced on the Fulton and other departments of public welfare before any adjustment could be made—we protested through various organizations.

We know that money is needed, but we also know that more intelligent planning and better cooperation is necessary if we are to help the great number of people who can and will support themselves—but only if intelligent help is given them.

We should honestly and fearlessly recognize what the real cause of the trouble is. If only 56 cents a week can be given a needy person, then the only ones who profit are the salaried employees. The factory that is grinding out a heavier load every day for DPW's to care for is the WPA when the wage-earner in a family gets so

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

What has happened during recent months to further church unity in America, as a sequel to last summer's Oxford and Edinburgh conferences, is summarized by Dr. H. Paul Douglass, in a recent issue of the Federal Council Bulletin. The publicity department of the Presbyterian church U. S. A. cites the following facts: Three cities have been selected for an experiment in adjustment of overlapping of city churches, following similar adjustments in rural areas. Movements looking toward organic union are under way in nine communions, usually for union of two communions; these include United Brethren and Evangelical, Disciples and Congregational-Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian U. S. A., and Methodist North, South and Protestant; with the United Lutherans proposing closer relations between all Christian communions. Since "Oxford and Edinburgh," two national bodies have met—Episcopal and Disciples; each voted approval of the proposed World Council of Churches. In at least 2,700 meetings, the delegates to the conferences have presented the spirit of those gatherings to American audiences. The Federal council has established a "Commission for the Study of Christian Unity."

The mistake we made was in not following the leadership of Wilson. He stands vindicated today by subsequent developments. The future historian will have little to commend in the conduct of that little group of willful men in the senate who maneuvered the rejection of the treaty.

The League of Nations, though a failure in some respects, has accomplished much good in settling minor national disputes. But we must bear in mind Wilson did not expect it to function successfully without the moral and practical backing of our country, its chief author. We had won our share of honor, and then our senate backed down and did not have enough foresight to cash in on the fruits of victory in behalf of world peace. Wilson may be damned by some in calling him an idealist, but Colonel House was not an idealist in that sense, and backed our President to the last.

Let us remember when our senators deprived us and the world of some assurance of future peace, we had already sacrificed our lives and lost our money.

What Have We Now?

Misled by the cry of economy and national isolation, what have we now? An absolute necessity for self-defense with a billion dollar addition to our navy and with a similar demand for the army with the never ending cost of support, and with a congressional bill pending for reorganizing the government so as to give the President substantial war powers in anticipation of the coming emergency.

If the United States had made solid front with the other nations, who believed that Mussolini would have dared to rape Ethiopia? Who believes that Franco would be committing wholesale murder of women and children in Spain? Who believes that Hitler would have personally directed the assassination of Dolphus, and in due time have seized over-night the once proud nation of Austria? Or who could believe, as we are told in reputable publications, that the self-respecting German people would submit to a government decree ordering two inches cut off their shirt-tails, fore and aft, to save raw material for war? Or who could imagine that those virile, common-sense people could be induced to follow that fanatic who served Germany in the World War, who is a German in his loyalty to his country, and yet he is charged with disloyalty?

In this connection it is interesting to note that from five nations the five presidents of the Universal Christian Council on Life and Work have sent to the German government a telegram protesting

they have neither essential liberty nor bodily or economic security.

R. L. HALL
Atlanta, Ga., April 9, 1938.

UNVARNISHED TRUTH SPOKEN

Editor Constitution: Thank you for your splendid editorial, "Self-Evident Truth." We are glad someone with a voice that can reach the public has the vision and courage to speak the truth concerning southern wages and industry. Unless the truth is given, and the actual facts presented in rebuttal to many of the unfair charges concerning southern industry, an irreparable damage will be done that will be even more harmful to the laboring class than to business itself.

Southern labor is not suffering on account of wages paid per hour but it is suffering from the inability of employers to furnish full-time work on account of being unable to sell products. The time has come when the simple unvarnished truth must be spoken in defense of the truth itself.

E. A. MCANLESS,
President
Georgia Marble Finishing Works,
Canton, Ga., April 9, 1938.

LOGIC AND LANGUAGE IN EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: Please accept my sincere thanks for your splendid editorial in this morning's paper entitled "Natural Legal Right."

Your logic and language brilliantly illustrated what the majority of humans throughout the world should understand. You are to be congratulated upon such illuminating editorials.

JOSEPH S. CRESPI,
Atlanta, Ga., April 9, 1938.

FEARS WEAKENING OF NATIONAL BACKBONE

Editor Constitution: Thank you for the fine editorial, "That Reorganization Bill." Please write more on the subject for there is newspaper "gold" in them words.

For instance, I would be interested to know what you have to say on the probable effect, if any, a permanent public welfare department would have on our national backbone, especially where that proposed department would have some billions of dollars to dispense to the "right" individuals and communities every year.

If history is any criterion, within a very few years such spending, as above implied, would result in such a weakening of individual and community backbone that a surrender of our few remaining governmental safeguards would come as a matter of course.

Any man or people who surrenders any essential liberty for bodily or economic security soon wakes up to the fact that he or

she bathed in sparkling April rain,
Barefoot, bare-breasted, true;
And then her form was slowly dried
By lilac-scented breeze.

Peach blossoms gave her cheeks a flush—
Japonica her lips;

And a fair of golden daffodils
Fell past her fingers.

Her eyes were drooping violets;
Whose most exquisite hue;

Seemed deepened by a verdant gown
Of grasses—temmed with dew.

LYLA MYERS.

'Way Down in Georgia

Ssh! A Nibble!



Spring and the long summer days are ahead. Vacation time is coming and, in the meantime, who can blame boys such as these if they do, occasionally, play hooky from school. Does life hold any finer joy than this for happy, carefree Georgia boys? See the natural rods, the string lines and know, beyond question, there are bent pins for hooks.

Staff Photo—Rogers
And the silent critic, with his dog, a fice with a heart just made for companionship and understanding with a boy. There is no record that anyone ever caught a fish out of the stream pictured, but the boys don't care. Sun is warm and days are long and, who knows, maybe a miracle fish will take the home-made hook.

New York Skylines

NEW YORK, April 9.—The

Dutch Treat Club, scene of the doldores of the masculine doers in the arts, organization of bon bons and bon vivants who describe each other as bums, assembled over chicken and green peas this week to hear the inside story of last week's production of the annual show.

It was the usual inside story—the famous actor who couldn't remember his lines, another famous actor who came to rehearsals only to sleep off the liquor he had negotiated in order to nerve himself for the said rehearsals, what they did to the prompter when he forgot to prompt and left the boys standing out there suspended in the vacuum of their thoughts, and a lot more that is not even hinted.

And while the official chatter flowed from the official table prepared over by Clarence Budington Kelland, unofficial chatter flowed briskly up and down the aisles.

"Sunny" Sondstrom (once a Cornell football star and now a broker) was around talking about how poor the kicking was in that Rugby game between Cambridge and Princeton and about a grueling game with Columbia. Cornell was trailing, 7-0, in the final quarter, its ball on its four-yard line and, when the boys gathered around it to plot their way out of the desperate situation, somebody started the conversation with the calm query: "Say, do you think this fellow Luckman is as good as Peck?"

Frederick Jagel, the Metropolitan Opera Company's tenor, was telling about the trip he's starting next week with Lily Pons to Buenos Aires. "Poor Freddy," the ladies commented. "Just when it's got to be spring here, he has to go where it's just getting to be winter." And Leajaran Hiller, the photographer from Milwaukee, said he had made a collection of ways in which his first name had been misspelled and that the total number of variations was over 300. The gas company bills him as Lazarus. The boys in school called him Ledge.

The Dutch Treaters take a short cut and half him as Larry.

The famous faces gathered around the table were a fascinating sight. David Warfield, pink and young looking. Lowell Thomas, a big-headed boy with a shock of graying black hair and the small spry body of a prep school coxswain. Lew Lehr, the Dutch comic of the newsmen and radio, laughing violently without popping his eyes. Roy Howard, the dude among the press lords, sharp-faced, small-eyed, urgent and cocky as a bantam rooster on his way to summon up the dawn.

Ed McNamara, who drew down \$50 a week as a Paterson policeman until he found out he could get 20 times that much being a policeman in the movies and on the stage, his large red face as rugged as a map of Ireland. An old-looking, tall, elderly man, whose shining bald head was fringed with sandy hair that rolled and foamed down over his shoulders. He was introduced to me as "You know, Whatissname, the portrait painter just back from Paris."

And the talk flowed on. Some people running to the door. A fairish crowd of women, too, hats, check girls, waitresses, hotel clients in minks. The girls stood dimpling and blushing as long as they could. Then they vanished into the distance.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

News Between Courses

In some restaurants in Paris up-to-the-minute news bulletins are printed on the reverse sides of menus so that guests can scan summaries of the latest world events between courses.

WHAT HELPS BUSINESS—HELPS YOU



WHAT HURTS BUSINESS—HURTS YOU



6. Rainy Days of Business

Many of us can still recall the days when with painful deliberation we wrote in copybooks—"Save something for a Rainy Day." Probably no other adage has greater application to business. That "something for a rainy day" which business must have is called surplus. Without it no business is secure.

★

The financial statement of a large Georgia manufacturer showed an operating loss for the year. In discussion he was asked this question—"If you had closed your plant when business began to fall off, how much money would you have saved?" His answer was, "A quarter of a million dollars."

Investigation, however, among the independent merchants of Atlanta, or in any town in Georgia, where they have a chain store, will show that the independent merchant is hanging on by the skin of his teeth, and that he has lost most of his cash business. Of course, he can do some credit business yet, the chains do not want that, but the small merchant is having a hard time.

The land problem has wrecked many civilizations, and the United States is not immune to the weaknesses brought about by the semi-serfdom of tenantry.

No individual can be held responsible for such conditions, but something must be done to restore the land to those who actually need it, to those who work it. Individual ambition, education, social legislation—all are needed to solve the problem.

CARL BROOME,
Nahunta, Ga., April 9, 1938.

FEAR'S CONTRIBUTION

Editor Constitution: Hitler does not fear Sigmund Freud because he is a Jew but because Freud

though it represents nearly three times all the government money spent during the same period. The important point is that business must be allowed to earn enough money to rebuild that surplus and thus have something laid aside for another rainy day.

Especially is this true of the medium and smaller units of business because in many cases what they spent represented their total savings—*their surplus*.

If the government has a deficit or makes an unusual expenditure, it can be and is replaced through special or extra taxes. Business has no such privilege. What it gets must be earned as profits, and having been earned, business must be permitted to save part of it as a protective surplus. There will always be "rainy days."

★

When we tabulate the money spent for relief during the depression period, the contribution of this manufacturer must be added. As a matter of fact he is merely a specific example. American Business, made up of men like him, spent during the period from 1930 to 1934 twenty-seven billion dollars over and beyond its income, to keep the wheels of industry turning and to provide employment for people.

★

Not that business should expect nor does it look for special praise for this expenditure, even

when it represents nearly three times all the government money spent during the same period.

The important point is that business must be allowed to earn enough money to rebuild that surplus and thus have something laid aside for another rainy day.

★

A good bank is not only the financial heart of the community but also holds the obligation of helping in any manner possible to make the people of the community successful and prosperous. In such a spirit do we publish this message, which is one in a series.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS • ATLANTA • AUGUSTA • MACON • SAVANNAH • VALDOSTA

WHEN SOUND PROSPERITY COMES—BUSINESS WILL BRING IT

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO, "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stanford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. C. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. W. Stone, of Wrens; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Fourth District Officers Elected At Convention Held in Hogansville

At the fourth district convention held in Hogansville, officers elected to serve for two years were Mrs. C. J. Killette, president; Mrs. Wilbur Freeman, of LaGrange, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of Manchester, second vice president; Mrs. L. C. Tyus, of Barnesville, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Vason, of Griffin, recording secretary; Mrs. Pierce Lee, of Hogansville, corresponding secretary. An invitation was extended by the Covington Woman's Club to hold the 1939 meeting in Covington. Mrs. C. J. Killette, who has served as president a year, presided, assisted by Mrs. B. A. Hogan, president of the Hogansville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Pierce Lee brought greetings from the hostess club in original verse, and Mrs. Henry Odum, of Covington, gave response. Members of the Junior Club were present, and included Mesdames Whitley Barrett, Bill Brooks, Frank Carenber, Blanton O'Neal and J. L. Flounry. They were assisted by Boy Scouts, Charley Killette, John Daniel, Loy Williams, Bob Darden and Aubrey Pike.

Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. Leon Meadows, members of the state executive board, were present. Mrs. Hill told of plans for the campaign of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie for the office of recording secretary.

Mrs. Maxwell Murray Is Elected President of Third District Group

Officers elected at the third district meet of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Vienna, were Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley, president; Mrs. C. L. Clark, Ashburn, second vice president; Mrs. R. C. Collier, Montezuma, first vice president; Mrs. A. T. Crapps, Fort Gaines, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Vienna, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald, auditor.

Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert, chairman of time and place, stated that the next convention will be held in Fort Valley and that the executive board would meet with the Cuthbert Club in the fall. Fitzgerald, Woman's Club won the cup for the highest standard by the standard of excellence, with Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, as president, Columbus Good Will Center, Mrs. John T. Fletcher, as president, won the Ella Christie Melton cup for the best work in education.

For the club bringing in the largest number of new clubs, there was a tie between the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs and the Fitzgerald Club, so the cup was placed in the custody of the Chipley Woman's Club for their excellent report, due to the fact that they had come the longest distance to attend the meeting. Columbus Woman's Reading Club won the Tallulah gavel.

Dr. Charles Harrold, of Macon, vice commander for the third district for cancer control, spoke encouragingly of cancer as a disease that can be controlled, and in many instances cured. He told of Georgia having provided \$50,000 for the control; that clinics were to be located in the congressional districts, several having already been established. He said Georgia's program was the most forward of any of the states and that many states would follow this outline. Dr. Harrold paid tribute to clubwomen and especially to Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, director for Georgia federation and state commander for Georgia for cancer control.

Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, of Columbus, retiring president, urged clubs to go forward to better achievements, to foster the departments, to work by the standard of excellence, to send their reports to chairmen, to answer all requests. She introduced her official family, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley, first vice president; a note was read from Mrs. W. R. Credille, and Mrs. J. J. Storey.

Albany Clubwomen Make Preparations For Georgia Federation Convention

Preparing for guests is one of life's pleasures and the local chairman of arrangements in Albany is setting the city in order and planning for the comfort and entertainment of the members and guests of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention to be held April 26, 27, 28, 29 at the municipal auditorium. Committees appointed by the hostess club began the work of preparation early. The co-operation of the New Albany hotel, convention headquarters, will be reflected in the comfort enjoyed by those attending.

Albany clubwomen are doing their part in contributing to the success of the meeting and to the pleasure of the visitors. Heading committees is the general chairman of arrangements, Mrs. D. C. Forehand, and co-chairmen are Mrs. R. H. Waugh and Whitfield Gunnell; entertainment, Mrs. H. T. McIntosh; district hostess, Mrs. G. A. McArthur; information, Mrs. Roy Dial; registration, Mrs. W. W. Collins; music, Mrs. O. D. Culpepper; pianist, Mrs. A. D. Galt; publicity, Mrs. Ima Oliver; decorations, Miss Celia Whitehead; transportation, Mrs. Lee Whidby; flowers, Mrs. T. B. Chandler; souvenirs, Mrs. Walter Brown; credentials, Mrs. W. D. Martin; memorial, Mrs. B. L. Cox; courtesy, Mrs. Harry Prisant; tickets, Mrs. H. A. McCord; drama, Mrs. W. Hard; pages, Mrs. Walter Brown. Hostesses for distinguished guests are Mesdames G. A. Mc-

Contest Winners To Be Announced At Albany Conclave

Clubs holding membership in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are contesting under two heads for distinction in the annual report of their gifts for the federation's school at Tallulah Falls, which will be given by 10 district presidents at the forty-third annual meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in Albany, on Thursday morning, April 28. Featured in this report will be a group of clubs qualifying for the "dollar a member for Tallulah" plan, which is enlisting a lot of interest at this time.

Like distinction will be accorded to clubs increasing this year their last year's Tallulah Falls school gift. This contest is called the "push into a higher bracket for Tallulah" plan. A number of clubs, both senior and junior, are placing their names in one or both of these contest lists and announcements on both lines will be awaited with great interest at the Albany convention which is from April 28 through the 29th. Tallulah Falls gifts for 1938 should be sent promptly to 3415 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and checks should be sent to Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. T. B. McNeely Heads Toccoa Club

"Bible Literature" was the theme for the April meeting of Toccoa Woman's Club, with Mrs. G. Shaw, chaplain in charge. Dr. Elean F. Dempsey gave an instructive address on "Poetry in the Bible." Mrs. Richard Addison presided and Mrs. Robert Graves gave an excellent report on improvements made on clubhouse grounds.

The report of the committee on nominations for officers was as follows: President, Mrs. Thomas B. McNeely; first vice president, Mrs. B. F. Cheek; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Kirk; recording secretary, Mrs. Claude Blackmon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Busha; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Ramsay; historian, Mrs. Glen Clodfelter; parliamentarian, Mrs. Richard Addison.

Clubs reporting were Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Frank Grimsley, Fort Gaines; Mrs. Merritt Taggart, Vienna; Mrs. B. N. Bussey, Montezuma; Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, Good Will, Columbus; Mrs. George Burrus, Columbus Students' Club; Miss Julia Traylor, Columbus Wynton Study Club; Mrs. Walter Lee, Fort Valley; Mrs. T. A. Lockey, Cuthbert; Miss Melissa Ogburn, Reynolds; Mrs. Walter Huckabee, Ashburn; Mrs. Evey Melton, Dawson.

Mrs. Maxwell Murray presented the Ella F. White project and urged clubs to contribute. Mrs. R. R. Jones, Dawson, chairman of the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs and the Fitzgerald Club, so the cup was placed in the custody of the Chipley Woman's Club for their excellent report, due to the fact that they had come the longest distance to attend the meeting. Columbus Woman's Reading Club won the Tallulah gavel.

The name of Mrs. J. E. Hays was placed on the state nominating committee. Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, Mrs. A. C. Moye and Mrs. John Murrah composed the nominating committee for district officers.

District chairmen making reports were Mrs. G. C. Ricker, fine arts; Mrs. Ivey Menton, penny art fund; Mrs. George Burrus, press and publicity; Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, public welfare, American citizenship, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Ashburn.

Mrs. Merritt Taggart called the meeting to order; Mrs. H. I. Shingler led in singing "Georgia Land"; Mrs. G. C. McKinley led in the salute to the flag; Rev. R. L. Harvey gave the invocation; Mrs. H. R. Stipe extended greeting from the hostess club; Miss Julia Traylor made the name of Mrs. J. E. Hays was placed on the state nominating committee. Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, Mrs. A. C. Moye and Mrs. John Murrah composed the nominating committee for district officers.

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These juniors find time to do many worthwhile things for their community, such as providing baskets of food and clothing for the needy, and other helpful things for the sick.

Jesup Junior Club was organized April 2, 1937, with 12 members and officers are Hazel Dean, president; Vivierette Roberts, first vice president; Geraldine Burns, second vice president; Ann Smith, secretary, and Lillian Mae Dean, treasurer. Mrs. C. A. Ashley and Mrs. J. M. Eadon are sponsors.

Cornelia Club.

The president, Mrs. Miller Williams, presided at April meeting of the Cornelia Woman's Club held at the community house. Mrs. Paul Fitts led the collect and Mrs. J. S. Copeland was accepted as a member.

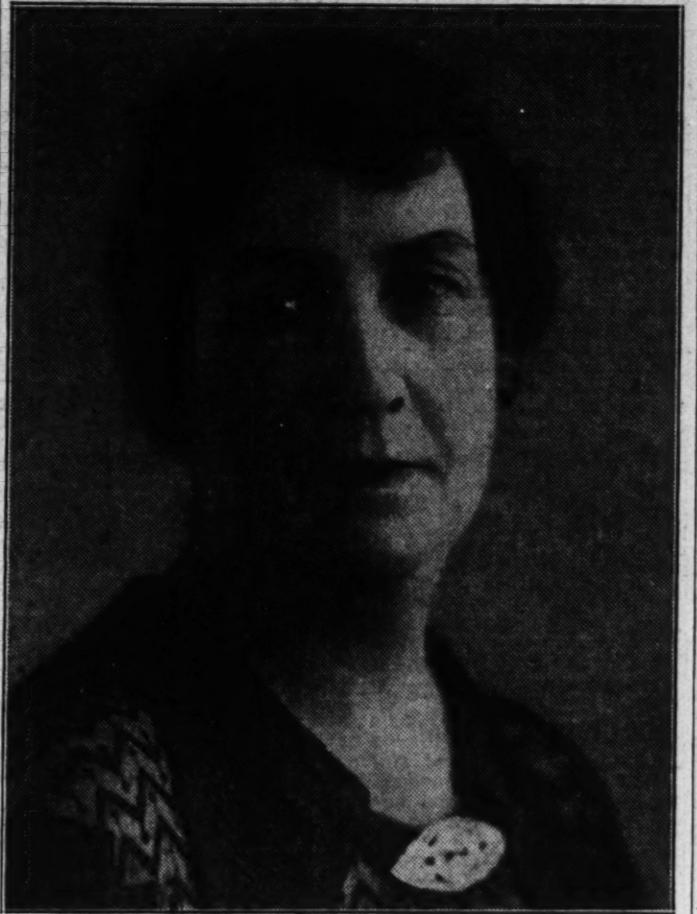
Mrs. Sebie Mills was elected a delegate to the ninth district convention in Norcross on April 22. The program featured a duet by Barbara and Peggy Crowe, piano solo, by Jacqueline Garrison. Taking part in the dancing numbers were Bobby Alden, Sidney Long, Zoe Ellen Owen, Barbara and Peggy Crowe, Ann and Kathleen Crawford, Mille Moultrie, Patsy Brooks, Joe Young, Joyce Avery, Marilyn Gold, Anne Smith, Lynn Ellard, Mary Clair Dickson, Nancy Cook and Lenora Fulghum. Hostesses were Mesdames Pope, Wellborn, Clarence Irvin, Ben David-

son, and Mrs. J. B. Flock.

Local pages will be members of the Tallulah Falls circle: Mesdames J. L. McLain, E. L. Carter, C. B. Woodson, S. Robinson, G. Sabados, C. Wray, J. C. Flock, F. Owens, R. Girtman, R. Marbury, E. McDonald, W. J. Collins, C. T. Baldwin, E. G. Twitty, H. A. McCord, L. Kopple, S. Merrill, C. Crouch, C. D. Townsley, T. B. Chandler, R. Jobb, W. M. Story, I. Oliver, E. Stallings, F. Sumter, T. Middleton, J. Bierman, O. McGahee, H. McCrea, W. V. Parks, E. Burnside, H. Pittman, W. H. Light, J. Large, J. Freeman, I. C. Lindsey, W. Gunnel, N. P. Rhiney, D. Lewis, D. Allen, R. Dial, C. G. Stokes, H. L. Killen, S. Hay, C. Baddour, R. Malone, W. Oliver, T. C. Lackland, M. R. Hawk, M. Hardy, H. P. Derry, C. Johnson, J. L. Hummel, F. Watkins, J. Wimberly, E. Sweetland.

Official social functions begin on April 28 at 6:30 o'clock when the hostess club will compliment visitors with a "silver jubilee ban-

Second District Convention Hostess



Mrs. George A. McArthur will be district hostess to the convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Albany on April 28 to 29. She recently was re-elected to the office of second district president, having rendered 18 months of efficient service. On April 27, Mrs. McArthur will preside at the breakfast for the district presidents and their guests.

Under the Cherokee Rose By Rose Marie

A beautiful photograph of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, appears in the current issue of The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs magazine, as Georgia Federation's candidate for recording secretary in General Federation. Mrs. Ritchie is past president of the state federation and is director for Georgia in General Federation.

Mrs. J. P. Johns, chairman of Ella F. White endowment, stated her committee will sponsor a lecture by Ernest Rogers, of Atlanta, on April 8, his subject to be "How To Be Happy." Mrs. A. G. Martin, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Steve Fuller, of Macon, were visitors.

Mrs. Frank Simpson and Mrs. Bond Turner were made members, and new officers will be installed by Mrs. J. B. Bond at the May meeting. Hostess committee included Mesdames L. O. Lipscomb, Frank Kirk, Jeff Mills, H. W. Meaders, M. Tai Lewis, Clarence Merck.

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Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, who has accepted the appointment of "song leader" for the delegation of Georgia clubwomen to Kansas City in May to vote for recording secretary, offers the following contest for the four weeks preceding the convention: A prize of one dollar will be given to the member of a federated club sending in the best verses for a campaign song. This song may carry original words and tune, or words that are parodies on popular songs. All entries will be sent to Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Ashburn.

Credential cards have been mailed from state headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for the biennial convention in Albany, April 28 to 29. They

will be sent to the members of the executive board, the presidents and delegates of all clubs that have paid dues. If any one entitled to cards have not received them, find out if club dues have been paid, and if so write to state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, for cards.

The state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, will address the Georgia Educational Association which meets in Atlanta Thursday, and will be at federation headquarters to attend to final details in connection with the Albany convention.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state commander of the Cancer Control Campaign, spoke to the presidents of the Parent-Teachers Associations in the fifth district at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday.

The wife of Georgia's Governor, Mrs. E. D. Rivers, will be a member of the enthusiastic group of clubwomen going to the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Kansas City in May to boost Mrs. H. B. Ritchie's campaign for the office of recording secretary.

Education, has for her subject, "The Aim of True Education, Making a Life, Not a Living." International relations will be presented by Mrs. John B. Clark, whose subject is "World Peace Through World Friendship." The chairman of fine arts, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, will talk on "The Things That Feed Our Souls." Legislation will be discussed by Mrs. Albert Hill under "Guarding Our Liberty Through the Law." Press and public will be presented by Mrs. H. I. Shingler, "News, the Artistry That Keeps Us Alive." Mrs. Frank McIntire, chairman of public welfare, will talk on "The Welfare of the Nation—Its Citizens." The chairman of the department of Junior Clubwomen, Mrs. Hiram Whitehead, has as her subject, "As Youth Goes, So Goes America." One hour will be given to this interesting program.

Mrs. John Jenkins, chairman of the Jefferson County Federation of Clubs which meets with the Wadley club on April 14. Report of the sixth district convention in Macon was given by Mrs. H. L. Garner, Mrs. J. L. Leapfroth, treasurer, reported a balance of \$781.12 in bank. Program committee included Mesdames Leaptrot, H. E. Anglin, W. J. McLendon, Ben Williams and Lewis Pollette. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames Norris, G. W. Mills and Misses Mary Ellen Perkins, Inez Riney and Kate Rheney.

Mrs. Lanier Speaks At Wadley Meeting.

Mrs. T. A. Lanier, of Bartow, spoke at April meeting of Wadley Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Norris. Tallulah Falls School was the subject and Mrs. Lanier reviewed the history of the school and told of the fine work being accomplished. The program chairman was Mrs. C. M. Leaptrot. Miss Armine Davis gave the devotional, and Marjorie May and Janet McGahee sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Malone. A piano solo was played by Mrs. J. R. Trippie and Mary Wiggins and Melba Porter gave a playlet on "Student Aid."

The president, Miss John Johnson, presided and introduced as visitors Mrs. Lanier and Miss Zade Salter, of Bartow; Mrs. W. W. Stone, of Wrens, the new president of the sixth district; Mrs. C. E. Rentz, of Savannah, and Mrs. W. A. Moreland, of Milledgeville.

Mrs. M. A. Evans, chairman, read a list of committee members

Barnesville Women Hear Mayor Cason Speak at Meeting

J. A. Cason, mayor of Barnesville, who is serving his ninth year, talked to Barnesville clubwomen at the recent meeting held at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. M. Anderson, president of the club, introduced Mr. Cason.

Mr. Cason reviewed the accomplishments of the city administration, giving credit to government agencies. He stated that with federal aid the city has been enabled to have improvements, which under normal conditions could not have been accomplished within 30 years. In speaking of government ills, Mr. Cason stated that in his opinion the only salvation is an annual increase of wealth, which up until a few years ago the country enjoyed.

Misses Mildred Owen and Juanita Dorner, students at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, rendered the musical program. They were chaperoned by Miss Elsie Reagin, of the faculty.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, chairman of the clubhouse commission, reported \$3.96 on hand. She stated that a gift of \$10 had been made by Mrs. Mollie Holt in honor of Mrs. L. A. Collier, former president of the club. Mrs. T. A. Collier, who rendered a number of vocal solos. Among the distinguished guests were Mesdames H. E. Hargrove, A. C. Keith, E. O. Davis, A. C. Fulmer, J. C. Sproule, C. B. McGarity, W. L. Baker, H. P. Perkins, W. H. Middleton, E. P. Adams and F. L. Rountree and Miss Irma Hardage.

Mrs. John Erwin, of Calhoun, was in charge of the memorial service. Little Joan Hutchins was presented as the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, of Dallas. The seventh district baby, Miss Mabel McGarity, was presented. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. B. McGarity former district president.

The district accepted Trion's invitation to meet with them in the fall.

Assisting in serving lunch

were Mesdames George Price, W.

A. Foster, R. Hubert Croker, R.

R. Lee, Jess Cooper, Price Kin-

caid, H. C. Hudgins and others.

Mrs. John Boston Re-elected President of Seventh District

Mrs. John Boston was re-elected president of seventh district at the meeting held in Dallas, with Mrs. C. B. McGarity, president of the hostess club. Others elected were: Mesdames E. M. Bailey and W. A. Hill, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Trumbo, treasurer, and Mrs. W. A. Hill was elected to represent the district on the state nominating committee.

Dress up at RICH'S for Easter!

Pique Coats for Easter

... every age from 1 to 16



7 to 12's will
wear a Coat,
Dress and
Matching Hat

All for **795**

Maize with aqua trim
Pink with white trim

A honey of an Easter outfit all ready to put on! Dainty lawn dress with Palm Beach cloth coat and matching hat. Coat is smartly flared, may be worn separately. 7 to 12.

Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor



From Our
Own Mountains

Handicraft Boxes

Filled With
Stationery **1.00**

Exquisitely matched native woods inlaid by Southern Craftsmen. The boxes alone have long been a specialty with mountain resorts—now filled with Montag stationery and bought in quantities to justify this low price! Many other types—including trays and book ends, 24 sheets, envelopes.

Stationery Street Floor

Perennials 10c

CANDYTUFT—white
THRIFT—pink
SWEET WILLIAM—
assorted
DELPHINIUM—blue

SILENE—pink
FEVER FEW—yellow
COLUMBINE—
mixed colors

Annuals 3 for 25c

VERBENA—red, pink,
lavender
PETUNIA—rosy morn,
black prince

AGERATUM—blue bay-
dwarf
ALTERMANFERIA—
red and green

Japanese lilies . . . 10c

Reg. 25c
RUBRUM—pink
AURATUM—golden
banded
ALBUM—white
HENRYI—yellow

TIGRINUM—orange
AURATUM PLA-
TYPHYLLUM—gold
band improved

Bulb Store Across Forsyth Street



Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor

Mix 'em or Match 'em—for Easter!

Jackie Jumper Togs

for Boys 2 to 12

Of smart flannel:

Sports zipper jacket in navy-grey or brown-tan. Sizes 2 to 10	3.98
Coats in navy, brown, grey. Sizes 4 to 12	4.95
Shorts in navy, grey, brown, tan. Sizes 4 to 12	2.49
Longs in navy, grey, brown, tan. Sizes 6 to 12	3.98
Overall Jumpers in navy, brown, grey. Sizes 4 to 8	2.98
Eton Caps in brown or navy	1.25

Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta

Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

Easter Cards

Cathedral Types
Bunnies for the
children
Special ones for special
people

Unusually beautiful this
year in color and
design. And for fun—
there's some talk
—yes, out loud! See
them on the Street
Floor, Stationery—

5c to 25c

PROLON

Created by Revlon
To Correct Splitting Nails

60c

The Perfect Polish Base

Have you heard? Prolon is the
marvelous new preparation which tends to
prevent nails from splitting, cracking
and breaking. One coat goes on be-
fore your polish, forming a smooth
base to hold the enamel longer. It's
a miracle . . . you'll be saying so, too!

Cosmetics

Street Floor

Ocean Mist' Frocks by JUDY LANE

3.98

New rayon fabric with a
shantung look . . . washable

You'll like them. Want them.
And then—proceed to live in
them. Such cute material, such
handsome tailoring, such deft
details. 14 to 44.

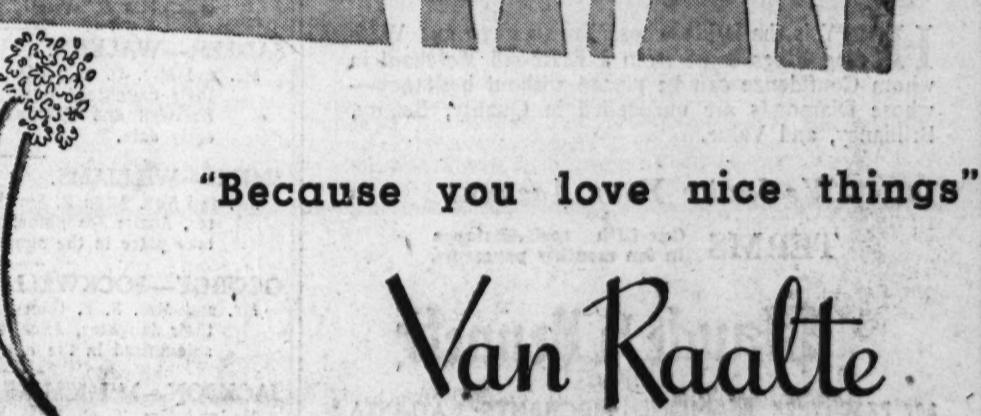
Left: Stud dress in aqua, rose,
copen, luggage. 14 to 20.

Center: Woman's style with
zipper. Aqua, dusty. 38-44.

Right: Button-front frock in
copen, rose, luggage. 14-20.

Frock Corner Third Floor

RICH'S, ATLANTA, GA.
Please send Judy Lane
clipping. Color Size
Name
Address
Cash Charge



"Because you love nice things"

Van Raalte
FOR YOUR EASTER

Your Easter-White Glove

1.00

White as an Easter Lily—and as silky smooth.
Three fingers of mesh to make your hands look long
and slim as flower stems. Wee buckle at the wrist.

Myth or Sheerio Hose

3 pairs **3.50**

Crepe, both . . . Myth, you know, is the
miraculous three-thread that seems so sheer,
wears so well. Sheerio, a triumph of two-
thread wispiness. Gay shades. 8 1/2-10 1/2.



VR-TEX Lingerie

Stepins, Panties **1.00** Slips,
Singlettes **1.95**

Synonymous with sleekness and daintiness and all
that is good. Loom-knit silk and rayon, easy to
laundry, no ironing at all. Panties, vests, 3
lengths. Vests also 1.00. Petal pink, white.

Write in if you can't come in.

Van Raalte Shops

Street Floor

-- ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED --

BELL—LEVERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Joseph Wilson Leverton Jr., U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The GIFTWAY of the South

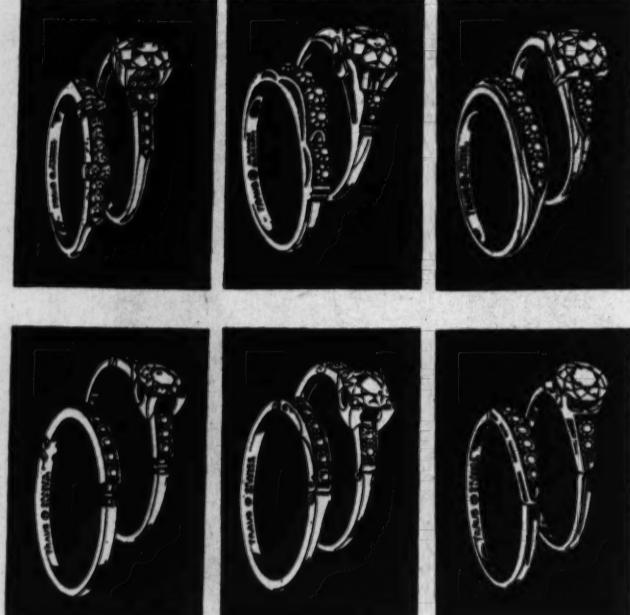
The Engagement-Wedding Ring Store

Genuine Orange Blossom Mountings Styled by Traub—
Set With Claude S. Bennett Diamonds

Priced Within the Reach of Everyone

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS — \$25.00 to any amount that you wish to spend.

WEDDING RINGS priced from \$6.00 to any amount that you wish to spend.



HAPPY is the Bride whose Engagement and Wedding Rings come from a Diamond Merchant in whom Confidence can be placed without hesitancy—whose Diamonds are unexcelled in Quality, Beauty, Brilliance, and Value.

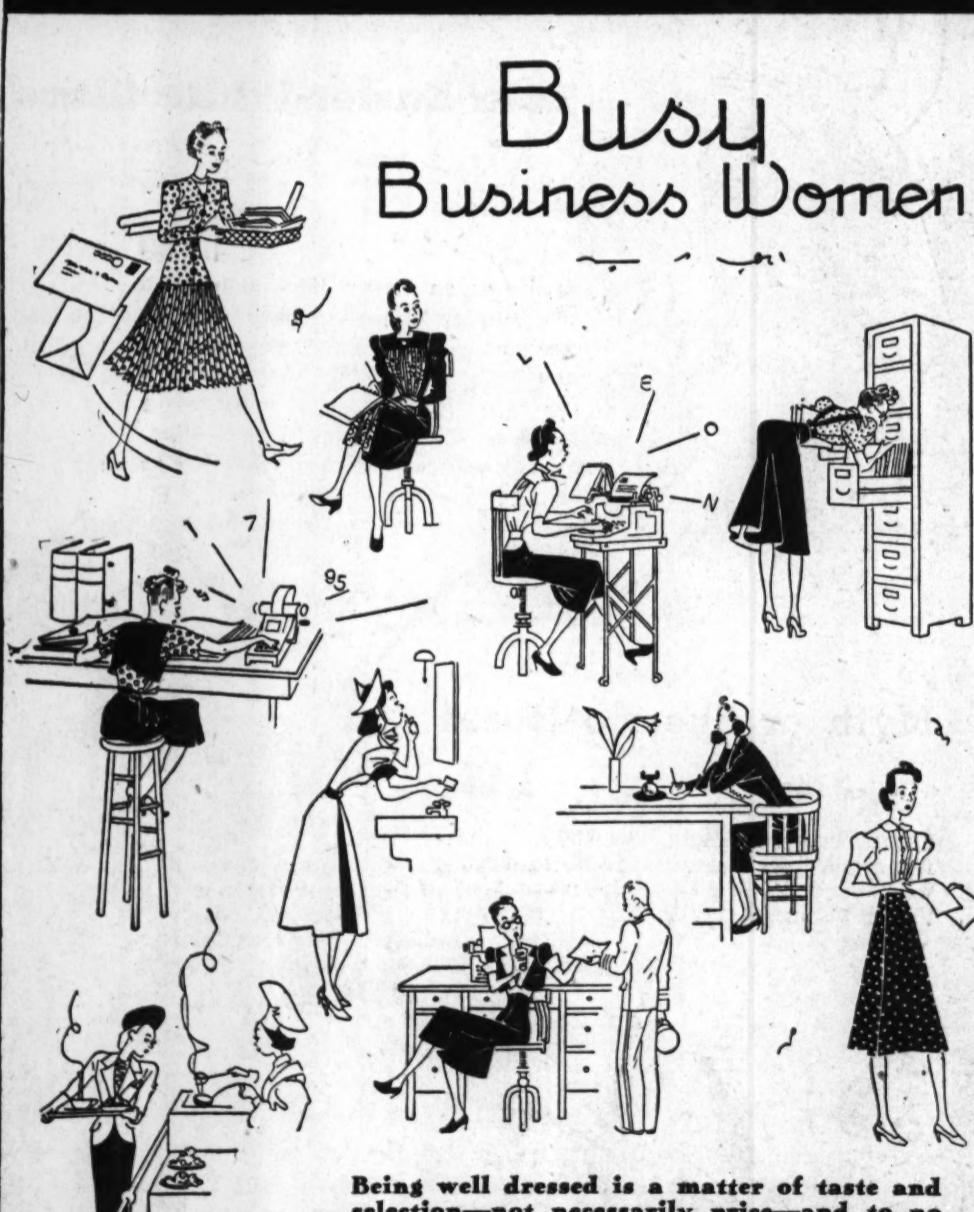
We Invite Your Account

TERMS One-fifth cash—Balance in ten monthly payments.

Claude S. Bennett
INC.

207 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA

*Copyright



Being well dressed is a matter of taste and selection—not necessarily price—and to no one is it so important to be well dressed as to the modern business girl or woman. The greater portion of your time is spent in public, so enjoy being dressed right. Your job keeps you busy—there's little time for shopping—but shopping is easy at Leon's—he has made it his JOB to have correct models for you—priced as low as 17.95—washables 7.95. If you are near, fine! If not, hop a shoppers' bus—it takes little more time and an extra dime—but, my!—it's worth it! There's double satisfaction in Leon's clothes, for they look better and they wear better.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

MORRISON—BLUMBERG.

Dr. and Mrs. Thad Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Mac Morris Blumberg, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

COLEMAN—THRANHARDT.

Mrs. Paul Coleman announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Howard Raymond Thranhardt, of Atlanta, formerly of Daytona Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROOP—HOSCH.

Mrs. Charles Egbert Roop, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Helen, to Hugh William Hosch, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place May 25.

MATTHEWS—BOOTH.

Mrs. Frank Matthews announces the engagement of her daughter, Eliza Newton, to Joseph Branson Booth, of Winder and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the Druid Hills Baptist church on May 18.

PAULIN—JOHNSON.

Mrs. Victor Philippe Paulin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Victoria Philippa, to Fred Hannah Johnson, the marriage to take place in Pittsburgh.

BARBRE—FOWLER.

Mrs. C. C. Barbre, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Emelyn, to William Wyche Fowler, of Warrenton, Ga., the marriage to take place in April.

REESE—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortimer Reese announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Arliss Thomas, the marriage to take place early in July.

SPARKS—MOYE.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gadsden Guignard, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan McBryde Guignard Sparks, to William Shelburne Moye Jr., of Columbia and Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place during this month.

ESRIG—SHUSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwing Maltz, Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Esrig, to Arthur Shuster, of Atlanta. Miss Esrig is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rosenzweig, 1267 North Morningside drive, Atlanta.

DAVIS—HOBBS.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, of Blackshear, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurabelle, of Atlanta, formerly of Blackshear, to Fred Taylor Hobbs, of Atlanta, formerly of Lumpkin. The marriage will be solemnized Easter Sunday, April 17. No cards.

SINGLETON—BRACKETT.

Mrs. Sytha Anna Singleton announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Horace Brackett, of East Point, the wedding to take place at an early date.

SADLER—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sadler, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Charles Clayton Walker, of Hartwell and Dahlonega, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelle Josephine, to Harry Eugene Williams, the marriage to take place in the summer.

GEORGE—SOCKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. George, of Parrott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Charles Sockwell Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

JACKSON—McMICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Jack Brame McMichael, of Bogalusa, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Emelyn Barbre To Wed William Fowler, of Warrenton



MISS EMEYL BARBRE

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 9.—The engagement of Miss Emelyn Barbre to William Wyche Fowler, of Warrenton, is announced today by Mrs. C. C. Barbre, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage to be solemnized in April.

Miss Barbre is the daughter of Mrs. Barbre and the late Cloud Calvin Barbre, of Albany. Her sisters are Mrs. Steve Cocke, of Soperton, and Mrs. W. C. Lindsey, of Washington, Ga. Her brothers are C. B. Barbre, Goldsboro, N. C.; Ray Barbre, Kinston, N. C., and Bill Barbre, Greenville, N. C.

Miss Barbre is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Eliza Wimberly Bunch and Morgan Asbury Bunch on her maternal side, both outstanding figures of Leary, and of Mrs. Virginia Preston and James Calvin Barbre, on her paternal side, prominent figures in cultural, civic and agricultural affairs of Baker county.

He was graduated from Mercer University in Macon in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He received his master's degree from the University of Georgia. For several years Mr. Fowler served in the public schools of Georgia. He is now the southeastern representative of the World Book Company with headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Barbre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Fowler, Warrenton, Ga. His mother was Katherine Gordon Wyche, Woodbury. His only sister is Miss Margaret Fowler, a senior at G. S. C. W. He is the grandson of Samuel Hall Fowler and Frances Cranston Fowler, Warrenton, Ga., on his paternal, and Margaret Chun Wyche and William Henry Wyche, Woodbury, Ga., on his paternal side.

He was graduated from Mercer University in Macon in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He received his master's degree from the University of Georgia. For several years Mr. Fowler served in the public schools of Georgia. He is now the southeastern representative of the World Book Company with headquarters in Atlanta.

Among those who will give trophies are Miss Ann Hill Kenan, who will donate two for the pair class; Ralph Lockwood, whose trophy is to be called the Marilyn Lockwood Trophy; Billy Williamson, president of the club; Mrs. Clark Howard Sr., Gus Ryan, Mrs. T. F. Dye, W. A. Sutherland, and T. H. Reeder.

The show will include 10 classes and an amusing feature will be the presentation of several trick ponies which the juniors will put through stunts. A large group of children ranging from 6 to 18 years of age will take part in the show.

For details Write, or Phone WA. 6211.

Second Floor

PICKERING—LEWIS.

W. A. Pickering, of College Park, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucile, to Laverne Thomas Lewis, of DeKalb, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized this month.

CARNEY—HELM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carney, of Kathleen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Angeline, to Walter Matthew Helms, of Bonaire, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Stevens ...THE HOUSE OF
Correct Engraving
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
OF NEW AND FASHIONABLE
Wedding Stationery
SAMPLES UPON REQUEST

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

We're Headquarters
For
HOLLANDERIZING

Hollanderizing is the very best fur cleaning. It's the exclusive process of A. Hollander and Sons, the world's largest dressers and dyers of fur. The cost is small.

All coats stored with us are "Letholized" first, thus giving you absolute moth protection.

For details Write, or
Phone WA. 6211.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

PRE-EASTER SALE!

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF

SHOES

TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCK



\$6.85

\$8.75 to \$12.75 Values!

The best shoe sale of the year! Just at the height of the season, Allen's offers thousands of pairs of smart Spring shoes, at great reductions! Including oxfords, pumps, sandals and stripes... with medium, high and low heels. In important Spring colors... black, blue, copper and sunny tan.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Special Exhibition And

SALE

STAR SAPPHIRE RINGS

We have obtained a beautiful collection of fine Star Sapphires, set in platinum mountings with small diamonds, and offer these for a limited time at special sale prices, approximately one-third below the regular values. Your inspection invited.

Values From \$225.00 to \$800.00

Sale Prices \$145.00 to \$590.00

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WHEELER-KOHN.

Mr. Wheeler, of New Zion, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mabel Corinne, to Harman Walter Kohn, of Columbia, the wedding to take place in June.

FISCHMAN-KOHN.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fischman, of Yonkers, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Sol Kohn Jr., of Columbia, S. C., the marriage date to be announced later.

MARTIN-KILMEYER.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose T. Martin, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Emily, to Regis Anthony Killmeyer, of Butler, Pa., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

BEGGS-MEEK.

Mrs. Euna E. Beggs, of Douglasville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Claire Belle, to Lemuel Arnold Meek, of Douglasville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARRETT-MATHIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lurline, to Andrew Sparks Mathis Jr., of Warthen, the wedding to take place June 1.

MURRAY-CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray, of Graniteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elizabeth, to Lonnie A. Cushing, the marriage to take place during this month.

ODUM-CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Mershon Luther Odum, of Odum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgie Elizabeth, to John Whitaker Chandler, of Augusta, the marriage to take place April 22.

ALSTON-SPETH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alston, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mitchell, to Edwin Barry Speth Jr.

SHEAHAN-YOUNGBLOOD.

Ed B. Sheahan, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Theresa, to Harris S. Youngblood, the marriage to take place the latter part of this month. No cards.

WASHINGTON-NEWNAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hallman, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Geneva Washington, to Henry Richard Newnan, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

HARDMAN-HOGG.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Hardman, of Clarkesville, formerly of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rebecca, to Samuel R. Hogg, of Cedartown and Porterdale, the marriage to take place in June.

CASWELL-CORNWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Caswell, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Maxine, to Dr. Joseph Davis Cornwell, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ISBELL-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Isbell, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Emily, to Elzie Thomas White, of Winder, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

GAULT-UPCHURCH.

Mrs. E. Forrest Gault, of Millstead, announces the engagement of her daughter, Blanche Oralee, of Kings Mountain, N. C., to Sidney Arthur Upchurch, of Charleston, S. C., the wedding to take place in June.

SMITH-MCDONALD.

K. L. Smith, of Fairburn, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys Elaine, to J. C. McDonald, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

JACKSON-GILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Culpepper, of Albany, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Myrtle Jackson, to Tyrus R. Gillis, of Brunswick, the marriage to be performed April 17, Easter Sunday.

MALLORY-BALDWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alonzo Mallory, of Alexander City, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marvin Celestine, to Jack Baldwin, of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized May 20.

Miss Tillman Weds Mr. Walker At Home Ceremony in Quitman

**LOWDER-DAVIS.**

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lowder, of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Virgene, of Moultrie, to Oswald Vaughn Davis, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in early summer.

MORGAN-CAULHOUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Morgan, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to John Wesley Caulhoun, of Macon, the wedding to take place in Americus on June 11 in the First Baptist church.

STROTHER-PRESTON.

Mrs. Edwin Foll Strother, of Darlington, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Purdy, to Theodore Edson Sherman Preston, of Salerno, Fla., and Chapell Hill, S. C., the marriage to take place during the summer.

Trowbridge-Dorsey Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Julianne Louise Trowbridge and William Bert Dorsey, takes place Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:30 o'clock at the College Park Women's Club. Dr. Ralph L. Ramsey, of Atlanta, will perform the ceremony. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Harlan Howard, of Birmingham, pianist; W. N. Hubner, violinist, and Mrs. Hubner, soloist.

The bride's father, Charles T. Tillman, gave her in marriage, and the groom was attended by his cousin, Theodore Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla. Ushers were Andre Tillman, brother of the bride, and William Burton, cousin of the groom, both of Miami.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned on princess lines and trimmed with point lace. Her veil of rose point lace fell over the satin train. The veil belonged to the bride's grandmother, Victoria Bellamy, of Florida, who obtained it while staying with relatives in France as a young woman. The bride carried a satin-covered prayer book, the gift of her godmother, the late Mrs. Herbert Stubbs.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served.

Mr. J. C. Sanderson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Avalon Griffin, Valdosta; Mrs. H. M. James, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. James R. McElroy, Atlanta; Mrs. B. Tillman, Mrs. Tillman-Mallory, Miss Margaret Patrick, Frances Fluker, Lucile Walker and Lella Parramore assisted in entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside in Madison, Fla., after April 20.

Mr. Lexau Speaks.

O. H. Lexau, formerly of Norway and well-known literary authority, will address the prose group of the Atlanta Writers' Club "Modern Trends in Norwegian

Literature" at 3 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle. Members and those interested in literature are invited. Miss Virginia T. Keyer, chairman, will preside.

Help the Children's "Easter Ego" . . . with TOGS by KRAUSKOPF

exclusively at Allen's

A Only Krauskopf could design the so chic little girl's frock, shown at right, of shadow organdy. Comes in pink and blue. Sizes 7 to 12. \$15

B This toddler dress of dainty dotted swiss, is trimmed with real Val lace. To be had in soft pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 3 years. \$6.98

Her piquant little bonnet is white dotted swiss. \$2.50



C This pinch-back coat, with hat to match, is as beautifully tailored as Daddy's! Made of soft Kasha tweed, it comes in tan and blue, sizes 1 to 3 years. \$10.98

D A coat and hat set that every little girl wants to wear Easter! Made of lovely diagonal tweed, it comes in soft shades of yellow, aqua and French blue. \$15

E Brother and Sister Set, by Nathan Krauskopf. Exquisitely made, with dainty hand-done details. In blue, white and pink. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Dress \$10.98
Suit \$ 7.98

Children's Shop . . . Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know.

Attention, Brides!

To assist you in the selection of your Wedding Dress and trousseau . . . to plan with you, your Wedding, Rehearsals, Wedding Breakfast or Reception . . . and to do for you every little worrisome detail of a Wedding, Allen's offers the services of a Wedding Consultant. Mrs. Kenneth Van Petten Burnham is familiar with Brides-to-be and knows how to solve their problems with a minimum expense. Place yours in her capable hands!

Sketched: A Bridal gown and veil of frothy white net . . . singled out from our collection because of its fragile, youthful beauty.

\$29.95

Second
Floor



J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know.

Schlesinger-Swift.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel F. Schlesinger, of Savannah and Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Morris Dolores, to Larry Frank Swift, of Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bublitz, of that city. The ceremony was performed on April 1 in Ridgeland, S. C. The couple will reside in Savannah.

Wood-Wood.

E. E. Wood announces the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Hugh Foster Wood, on February 26 in Conyers, Ga.

MEETINGS

Atlanta-Fulton County Chapter, Service Star Legion, meets on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Benjamin H. Hedges will preside. Plans will be made for the state convention, which will be held May 5 and 6 in Atlanta.

Felician meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at Columbian Club, 1300 Peachtree street. Nominating committee will be appointed.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

Study Group in Education of the American Association of University Women, meets on Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Mix, 1200 Michigan avenue, in Decatur. The meeting will be devoted to a "Fact-Finding Project." Mrs. Charles A. Mix, Mrs. Arden will lead a discussion on "Agriculture" and Mrs. Henry Wright a discussion on "The Future." Tea will be served preceding the meeting.

Fifth District of Georgia State Nurses Association meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock in Georgia hallways of the Army Hotel. Nurses are requested to attend.

Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Egerton hospital meets at the nurse's home on Monday at 3 o'clock.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Prentiss Meadows, 669 Yorkshire road. Mrs. Homer Cheshire, the president, and Mrs. Charles A. Mix are urged to bring arrangements to be judged and each member is asked to bring her favorite position on flowers or gardens. Luncheon will be served honoring Mrs. Luman C. Morris, past president.

International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets Monday at 1:30 o'clock at Sterchi's.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Wednesday with Mrs. Eula Bowens at her home on Stewart avenue in Hapeville.

Auxiliary 732 of the Street Railway Union meets Monday at 5:30 o'clock at Kline's.

Ben Hill Chapter, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Ben Hill.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Bolton. A cakewalk will be sponsored by the chapter.

Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets Friday at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The theme is "Our Medieval Culture Emerges." New Age discussion.

Utopian Sunday school class of Epworth church meets at the home of Mrs. R. E. Ladd, 1794 McLendon avenue, N. E., at 8 o'clock. The day will be co-hosted by Mrs. F. O. George will be co-hosts.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 26, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 1002 North Hemphill avenue. The worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons will be honor guests.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Samuel M. Inman school. Members will have charge of the program.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 362, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening in the Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue, N. E., at 8 o'clock.

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. J. M. Burke, 2909 North Hills drive, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 222, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sinton, 1200 Durand drive, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. L. W. Gray and Mrs. R. D. Hale, cohostesses.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Junior group of the Atlanta Chapter D. R. meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Owen McConnell, 2480 Woodward way. Mrs. Reuben Garland, chairman, will preside.

Gate City Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will observe "Friends Night" on Monday at 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. McMillan's. A cakewalk will be featured and a prize given the visiting chapter, most largely represented, and there will be a special guest prize. Eastern Stars and their friends are invited.

West End Study Class meets with Mrs. Lewis Starke at 2638 Rivers road on Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets in the Fraternity Hall, 42½ Ma-rietta street, N. W., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock for an entertainment for the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of other chapters. "The Lawyer's Version of the Resurrection of Christ" will be given by E. E. Andrews.

Charming Belles To Be Principals in Summer Wedding Ceremonies

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH BELL.



MISS PAULINE COLEMAN.



MISS MARGARET MORMON.



MISS MARY HELEN ROOP.

Miss Helen Bell's Engagement To Lt. Leverton Announced Today**Miss Pauline Coleman Is Betrothed To Howard Raymond Thranhardt**

No announcement of the season enlists more cordial social interest throughout the state than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson Bell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Bell, to Lieutenant Joseph Wilson Leverton Jr., U. S. N., of Washington, D. C. The marriage will be solemnized in early June.

The bride-elect is a popular member of the 1937-1938 Debutante Club, of the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls, and of the OBX.

Important among betrothal announcements made today is that of Miss Pauline Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Paul Malvin Coleman, and the late Mr. Coleman, to Howard Raymond Thranhardt, of Atlanta, formerly of Daytona Beach, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary and later attended Oglethorpe University.

While at Oglethorpe, she served as president of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority and also of the Pan Hellenic council. She was a member of the Duchess Club and the Phi Kappa Delta Scholastic fraternity.

The mother of the bride-elect is the former Beete Hancock, and her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton Hancock, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents were the

late Colonel and Mrs. George Clarence Coleman, of Mississippi.

She is the sister of Mrs. D. A. McKeever Jr., and Miss Doris Coleman.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Edward Thranhardt, and the late Edward Thranhardt, of Daytona Beach, Mrs. Thranhardt being the former Miss Ella Bliss, of South Hadley Falls, Mass.

On his maternal side, he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bliss, of South Hadley Falls, Mass., and on his paternal side he

was formerly Miss Birdie Little.

On her maternal side, the bride-elect is descended from the Marshall family of Virginia, the Vazeys and Hollingsworths of Maryland, and the Rabuns of North Carolina.

Mr. Bell, father of the bride-to-be, has been long associated with the drug profession in Georgia.

He is a partner in the firm of Marshall & Bell, a member of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, and of the Retail Druggists of Atlanta, having been at one time president of this association.

Mr. Bell is a native Georgian.

His father, Gideon F. Bell, was the first to volunteer from Webster County, Georgia, in the War Between the States, and saw active service throughout the struggle.

He married Miss Julia Carmichael of Macon county, a member of the Carmichael and Key families of South Carolina and New York.

Lieutenant Leverton is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Leverton Sr., prominent citizens of Washington, D. C. His mother was formerly Miss Clara Belle Robinson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leverton represent pioneer

sorority, in which she held office for two years. Miss Bell graduated in 1935 from Washington Seminary, where she was president of the class during her junior and senior years, and was a member of the May Court and the Round Table. The student body elected her "spirit of the seminary," one of the highest honors accorded a seminary student.

Upon graduation, the bride-to-be won a scholarship to Hollins College in Virginia, where she was elected president of the freshman class.

Miss Bell is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Mattie Mae Kimbrough, of Talboton, where for several generations her family has been prominently identified with that section of the state. The late Thomas Albert Kimbrough, prominent planter of Talbot county, was Mrs. Bell's father. Her mother was formerly Miss Birdie Little.

On her maternal side, the bride-elect is the former Beete Hancock, and her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton Hancock, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents were the

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Howard-Sanders Plans Announced

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Howard and Raymond Carter Sanders, whose betrothal was announced recently, will be solemnized on April 23, at 4 o'clock, at the United Liberal church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor, organist, will render a program of nuptial music preceding and during the ceremony, at which the Rev. F. Mitchell Tileston will officiate.

Miss Howard has selected for her matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Varn, of Denmark, S. C. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, H. A. Howard.

Mr. Sanders will have his brother, Alton R. Sanders, as his best man, and the ushers will be Dr. William L. Dobs, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Roy Sanders Jr.

Next Thursday Miss Dorothy Skelton will give a luncheon at the Tavern Tea Room in Miss Howard's honor. On Saturday, Mrs. Tye C. Sanders will give a shower for the bride-elect at her home on Melrose drive, and in the evening the brother of the groom-elect, Alton R. Sanders, will give a dinner-dance complimenting Miss Howard and Mr. Sanders at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

On April 19, Mrs. R. P. Durdin will give a linen shower at her home on Wilton drive, and on April 20, the matron of honor will entertain a number of friends with a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Following the rehearsal on the evening of April 22, the bride-elect's parents will entertain informally for the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests.

Miss Frances Jackson To Wed Mr. McMichael

The announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Jack Brane McMichael, of Bolling, Alabama.

This attractive bride-elect is a graduate of Decatur High school and attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville where she received her A. B. degree. While there she was prominent in campus activities and was selected one of the college's seven most beautiful girls during her senior year. She is a member of the Decatur First Baptist church.

Mr. McMichael is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMichael, of Bolling, Ala., and his only sister is Miss Mary McMichael, also of Bolling. Mr. McMichael graduated from Paris High school, Paris, Texas, later attending Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., and receiving his A. B. degree from East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce, Texas. He has done graduate work at Birmingham-Southern College and is a member of the graduating class of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur.

Lovely Georgia Brides-Elect To Wed This Summer



Photo by Elliott Studio

MISS ELIZABETH HARDMAN.

Photo by Elliott Studio

MISS ALICE GEORGE.



Dietz Studio Photo, Decatur.

MISS FRANCES MARIE JACKSON.

Bon Art Studio Photo.

MISS ADELLE SMITH.



Miss Bazemore and H. T. Wells Jr. Wed at Ceremony in College Park

The marriage of Miss Frances Lyle Bazemore and Harry Truman Wells Jr., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bazemore, at 511 West Walker, in College Park. Rev. Walter S. Robinson, pastor of College Park Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Louise Lyle, of Knoxville, Tenn., violinist, who played "Ave Maria," and "Traumeri."

in foundation. Her veil was the one worn by her sister, Mrs. M. D. Jackson, formerly Miss Dorothy Bazemore, and her only ornament was a jeweled cross worn by her mother at her own wedding. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. M. D. Jackson, and her maid of honor, Miss Marie Bazemore, were dressed alike. They wore turquoise blue chiffon and carried colonial bouquets of Talisman roses. The groom had his only brother, Edwin Wells, as best man. M. D. Jackson and James D. Bazemore Jr., were groomsmen.

Mrs. Bazemore, the bride's mother, wore a regal blue lace model with a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Harry T. Wells, mother of the groom, wore a lace gown of Eleanor blue and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Miss Mildred Wells, only sister of the groom, kept the bride's book and wore a lace gown in shades of rose.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception. The lace-covered dining table held the three-tiered wedding cake, richly embossed in roses and valley lilies. White tapers in silver holders were placed at each end of the table.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Rhea Shockley, G. R. Shockley, Lamar Hutchinson, G. V. Ledbetter, R. T. Aderhold Jr., J. E. Escott, Charles P. Flowers, C. E. Slaten, Wayne Patrick and Miss Mary Thomas, Lucile Slade, Aileen Wright, Blanche Mabbutt, Polly Harvin, Martha Holt, Marilee Tumlin and Lillian Pitts.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside on North Main street, in College Park.

Miss Clare Haverty Honors Miss Hopkins.

Miss Clare Haverty entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting Miss Helen Hopkins, popular bride-elect.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with a mirror lake on which was placed a crystal boat holding a bride and groom. White snapdragons and narcissi surrounded the mirror and the places of the guests were marked with place cards of the bridal motif.

Present were Misses Haverty, Hopkins, Carol Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Emily Smith, Martha de Golian, Eleanor Spalding, Emma Middlebrooks, Rosemary Manry, Elkin Goddard, Sasa Smith, Mesdames David McCullough, Randolph Hearst and Tom Meador III.

Today's SILHOUETTE FOR You!

Artist Model

FOUNDATION with detachable bras

by American Lady

This season, more than ever, fashion accents instead of conceals, the lovely rounded curves of a woman's figure. The detachable bra of Artist Model gently raises and molds your bosom. It's cleverly attached to the firm, figure-forming girdle. Bra and girdle are fitted separately. For evening wear, the new flattering brassiere decollete calls for the low-backed bra... it takes no time to attach. There are bras for every occasion. Artist Model all-in-ones for every figure type. \$5.00 to \$22.50. Extra bras \$2.00 to \$5.00.

*Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta*

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otto C. Chivers, of Dalton; third vice president, Mrs. Pauline Dawson, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Trubling, of Habersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. E. C. Clegg, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. C. E. Clegg, of Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Dawson, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Margaret M. Franklin, of Troupville; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quisenberry, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Long, of Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Miss Katherine Sellers, of Atlanta and Tampa, became the bride of Constantine Galfas, of Atlanta, at the home of the groom at a recent ceremony, Homer L. Rogers officiating in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The ceremony was performed in the large living room of the home, which was beautifully decorated with palms and other rich foliage.

An altar was formed in the living room of Easter lilies and seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers, placed before a screen of greenery. Prior to the ceremony a musical program was given by Miss Ruth Sellers, soloist, cousin of the bride; Chris Galfas, pianist, brother of the groom, and Morris Amato, violinist.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Louis Gout, of Tampa, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a beige

dress with matching accessories and her flowers were roses and sweet peas.

The bride was given in marriage by Tony Giordano, close friend of her family. She was beautifully gowned in a model of dusty pink with hat of the same color and copper accessories. She wore a cluster of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The groom's best man was Pete Basil, his uncle.

Mrs. E. Scouffas, mother of the groom, wore a copper-colored dress with matching accessories and her flowers were roses and sweet peas.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. E. Scouffas entertained 200 guests at a reception for the bride and groom. Miss Jo Lee Leatherwood kept the bride's book and assisting in entertaining were Miss Louise Galfas, sister of the groom, and Miss Virginia Blackstone.

Miss Mary Ella Rogers to Become

Bride of Joseph Crocker on April 30

April 30 is the date selected by Miss Mary Ella Rogers for her marriage to Joseph C. Crocker. The ceremony will take place at the Peachtree Christian church at 11:30 o'clock with Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating. Miss Betty Holloway will be the bride-elect's maid of honor and only attendant.

Douglas S. Crocker will act as his brother's best man and LeRoy Rogers Jr., brother of the bride-elect, and Dave Johnston, of Thomaston, will be ushers. Follies the wedding the Dr. and Mrs. Fleming Law, brother and sister of the bride-elect, will entertain

son, accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Fowler.

Ellen A. Crawford Chapter, C. of C., Athens, met with Miss Margaret Wood and was presided over by the president, Jane Patterson. The program, arranged by Miss Annie Louise Scott, featured papers on Sidney Lanier, J. E. B. Stuart and A. H. Stephens. In the absence of the director, Mrs. A. B. Ashe, U. D. C. representative, talked on the "Importance of Preserving Southern History."

Benefit Bridge.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Methodist church, will sponsor a supper for benefit of building fund, Friday at 6:30 o'clock, at the church. The public is invited.

For the Woman of Graciousness and Charm

A BOLERO THAT NARROWS THE HIPS, a divine rose-colored top of embroidered marquisette, a graceful skirt with a flourish of pleats... make a pulse-stirring ensemble for Easter. Pure silk navy crepe.

39.75



Only two of a lovely selection of one-of-a-kind fashions in sizes 38 to 44, priced 29.75 to 59.50.

french room
second floor

49.75



Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE AND MATRON OF HONOR IN SEASON'S MOST BRILLIANT WEDDING



The lovely bride is Mrs. Edward Devereux Smith Jr., who until her marriage on Thursday evening was Miss Laura Baxter Maddox, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Pictured with her is her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., who served as matron of honor in the wedding, which was brilliantly

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.
solemnized at the First Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox entertained at an elaborate wedding reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. The bridal couple left for New York to sail for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will reside in Atlanta and will form attractive additions to the young married contingent.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by Mainie Lee Toler.

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park, Ga.; first vice president, Mrs. A. L. A. Bowden, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb, 415 Peachtree street, Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, 213 West Gwinnett street, Savannah; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank Perkins, Marietta; seventh vice president, Mrs. E. K. Long, Forty-fourth street, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. Marvin H. Coleman; Marietta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marvin H. Coleman, Marietta; treasurer, Mrs. Amy F. Anderson, 460 Henry Grady building, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. J. E. Busbin, president; Mrs. Rich, first vice president; Mrs. L. Aronstan, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Long, fourth vice president; Mrs. W. J. Milam, fifth vice president; Mrs. W. W. H. Hockings, sixth vice president; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; L. O. Burgess, auditor, and Mrs. Ralph McClelland, parliamentarian.

Parent-Teacher Associations Hold Interesting Meetings

At the meeting of the Clark Howell P.T.A. Mrs. T. E. Busbin, president, presided, and welcomed the business mothers and daddies. Dr. Ross McLean, professor of history at Emory University, spoke on "International Trends and Events," discussing governmental conditions existing in the past years, dating back to 1888.

Mrs. Busbin introduced the officers elected for the ensuing year and thanked the association for their splendid co-operation. The meetings will continue to be held as usual on the first Tuesday of the month. It was voted to send \$4 to the Camp Fire Girls' group, Mrs. T. E. Busbin, president; Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, secretary, and Mrs.

L. R. Akin, teacher, will attend the state convention in Albany April 20, 21, 22. The theme of the convention is "Lift up a standard for the people." Members instructed delegates to vote for the five cent increase in state dues.

Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, said that children entering kindergarten next term are requested to register May 4 with the necessary requirements, such as smallpox and diphtheria inoculations and birth certificate. Mrs. Whitworth also announced that the board of education has voted to establish 12 elementary summer schools.

Holiday will be given April 15 and spring holidays begin April 25, 26, 27 if all necessary dental requirements are made.

A May Day basket of flowers will be sent Mrs. E. D. Rivers, first lady of Georgia, on the first Sunday in May. Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun gave a vocal duet accompanied by Miss Helen Battle at the piano. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Lula Kingsberry P.T.A. At the Daddies' meeting the devotional was lead by Mrs. R. L. Elliott. She stressed the responsibilities and privileges of rearing a small child.

The new officers were introduced: Mrs. J. R. Huggins, first vice president; Mrs. S. H. Gowler, second vice president; Mrs. Wiley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laura Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Miriam Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Miriam Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. B. Hobdy, parliamentarian.

Patrolman Thomas explained the trip to Washington, D. C., the patrol boys will take in May. He said the work of the patrol boys was fine training for future safety. High-1, Mrs. Laura Davis' class, gave a play.

The quartet from Miss Sara Lee Hogan's room rendered selections.

Mary Lin P.T.A. Mrs. W. W. Gross, president, presided, and the national president's message was read by Mrs. J. E. Biggs. Music was furnished by the sixth grade boys and girls chorus under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Miss Roslyn Sheppard and Mrs. James Calhoun sang. Mrs. Charles Center, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Influence of Home Upon School and Community." Mrs. B. O. Hutchinson and Mrs. S. D. Mullins were elected delegates to the state convention.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. B. A. Hutchinson; first vice president, Mrs. W. W. Gross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. P. Ponder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. D. Mullins.

Joe Brown P.T.A. Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke on "Integration Through the Appre-

W. C. T. U. Editor Issues Statement.

Mrs. August Burghard, editor of Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was unable to write the column for the Sunday issue of The Constitution. She assures her readers that the column will appear in next Sunday's edition and regrets her inability to function today for the W. C. T. U. column. The Constitution is the official organ of Georgia W. C. T. U.

ciation of the Beautiful," completing the series of talks on "Integration of the Boy and Girl at the Critical Junior High School Age." He summed up the subject by saying that "Integration through the appreciation of the beautiful is the fulfillment of life." The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Senta Mueller, gave selections. Mrs. E. K. Thompson will be delegate to the state convention to be held in April at Albany.

Glennwood P.T.A.

Mrs. Andrew Partee, program chairman, introduced Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, who spoke on Humane Education. Some of the fourth and fifth grade children sang and read original poems. Mrs. Earle Sunken sang, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Macken. The second and seventh grade tied for the attendance prize.

Bolton P.T.A.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson spoke and the program consisted of selections by the glee club and a dialogue by Mrs. Sara and Bill Whitaker.

Druid Hills P.T.A.

The elementary school had a daddies' meeting. Miss Lillian Lee spoke. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. McNelly, rendered a program. A trio, composed of Misses Isabel Bryan, Betty Estes and Nancy Quayle, sang. A count of parents gave Mrs. D. B. Sinclair's room the attendance banner. Miss B. Brunner reported excellent results from the recent Red Cross drive. Open house was held in the classrooms, where work was exhibited.

Decatur Girls' High.

"Girls' High Styles," presented by home economic classes, featured the program of the Fathers' Night meeting. Sport, street and evening clothes, also coats, were modeled by the girls, who had also designed and made them. The school orchestra, directed by Mrs. C. Reynolds Clarke, gave a concert. Miss Daisy Frances Smith, the principal, welcomed the parents present and Mrs. Garland Radford, the president, presided. Mrs. C. W. Isbell was appointed as delegate to the state convention. Art exhibits were displayed.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. W. Isbell; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Bond; secretary, Mrs. M. H. G. Higgins; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Courtney; historian, Mrs. J. M. Golden; program chairman, Mrs. William Keller; and membership chairman, Mrs. Myrick Clements.

Spring Street P.T.A.

Mrs. Miles A. Metzger, health chairman, announced that the school won second place in health at the fifth district meeting held Wednesday. A human education poster contest was held at the school this week. Posters were entered from each grade. Judges were Mrs. M. W. Sledge, humane education chairman; Mrs. A. Q. Smith and Ernest De Vane, a pupil at High Art Museum. Jeannette Palmer, a pupil of Mrs. Crawley's room, won first prize.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE COMPANY

219 PEACHTREE ST.



Muse's new
"debuteen" shop
5th Floor

Do you like clothes? The kind that are good... and look it? Then here's your new haven, whether you're a college lass, a business girl, a bride-to-be or just a curious shopper. If you've admired "that Muse look" but didn't think you could afford it, come and see what the Debuteen Shop is going to do for you. Sizes 9 to 17.

• prices from 10.95

Muse
5th Floor

Lift Up a Standard for the People, Chosen As Theme of P.T.A. Conclave in Albany

The 25th annual convention of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers takes place in Albany on April 20-21-22 with Albany city council of P.T.A.'s as host. The convention theme is "Lift Up a Standard for the People" and sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Charles D. Center, of Atlanta, state president.

Governor Rivers, of Georgia; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Marian Telford, chairman of safety for the national group; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health; and Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak on the program that will include lifting the standard of the youth of Georgia, the health of her people, state problems and educational objectives.

Courtesy Dinner.

A courtesy dinner will be given on April 19 at the New Albany hotel, followed by executive committee meeting. Registration starts on April 20 at the auditorium and the convention opens that morning. Rev. Raleigh W. White, pastor of First Baptist church, gives the invocation. Mrs. Center, Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president, and Mrs. Alfred Dees, president of Albany council, will preside. Mrs. Frank Hadden leads the salute to the flag and Mrs. R. J. Jones leads community singing. Mrs. Alfred Dees welcomes delegates, with Mrs. M. E. Judd responding.

Reports will be given by Mrs. Center and Mrs. Lee Howard, seventh vice president, at the final session at the auditorium. Final resolutions will be passed and Miss Marian Telford, chairman of safety, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaks on "Safety." The safety cup and Francis H. Rowley humane trophy will be presented and Mrs. Walter Stancil and Mrs. W. B. Smith will demonstrate study groups. After installation of officers the convention will adjourn. Board of managers hold a post-convention meeting at the New Albany hotel.

After luncheon at the Methodist church the session gets underway at the auditorium with Mrs. Center and Mrs. Otto Kolb, second vice president, presiding. Mrs. Jones leads community singing and Dr. Edmund A. Landau, rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel in Albany, gives a symposium on home standards, with discussions by Dr. Guy Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women; and Miss Lurline Collier, extension division of Dr. Abercrombie presents a program on health standards, assisted by Dr. Guy G. Lunsford, county health work; Miss Fannie Shaw, public health education; Dr. E. R. Watson and Dr. Ross Brown, child tuberculosis control; Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, public health nursing; Miss Annie Taylor, dental education; Dr. C. Dan Bowdoin, epidemiology; Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky, cancer control; Dr. T. F. Sellers, laboratory, and L. M. Clarkson, sanitary engineering. Presentation of Alice McLellan Birrell pre-school banner, Celeste Parrish Council banner, and health award of Medical Association of Georgia cup, will be made. Miss Lucile Akins will give congress publications announcement.

That evening, dinner conferences will be held. Mrs. Center presiding over that of local presidents; Mrs. Joseph Mendes and Mrs. George Ross over that of council presidents; and Mrs. R. A. Long and Mrs. Byron Mathews over the district presidents.

Mrs. Center and Mrs. Joseph Mendes, third vice president, will preside over the third session, to be held that evening at the auditorium. The A Capella choir of Albany High school, Mrs. H. H. Perry, director, will sing and local presidents will be presented. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will lead a symposium on school standards, with R. L. Ramsey, Henry McIntosh, W. J. Andrews, Mrs. Walter McMichael and Mrs. Willis Heard giving discussions. Standard certificates, ribbons for programs and the publicity cup will be awarded and members will adjourn to attend a reception at the hotel.

Special Conferences.

Conferences on by-laws and parliamentary procedure, led by Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, and on health and summer round-up, led by Mrs. Lee Howard and Mrs. George W. Cowart, will be held on April 21. The fourth general session follows at the auditorium with Mrs. Center and Mrs. W. F. Sessions, fourth vice president, presiding. Reports of credentials committee, Mrs. H. H. Logan, chairman, and the resolutions committee, Mrs. Walter Stancil, chairman, will be followed by election of officers. Alice Hilburn endowment awards and poster ribbons will be presented. Paul Munro, superintendent of Columbus schools, will speak on "Lifting Up Standards for the Youth of Georgia" and Governor Rivers will talk on "Lifting Standards in Georgia." Mrs. Pettengill will bring greetings from the national organization and luncheon will be given at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Center and Mrs. Frank David, fifth vice president, will preside over the afternoon session. Mrs. J. C. Owen, chairman of National Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. Walter Stancil, editor of the Georgia bulletin; and Miss Lucile Akin, chairman of congress publications, will offer points on "Lifting Parent-Teacher Efficiency Through Congress Publications." Mrs. Pettengill's address is on "Community Standards" and Mrs.

the daddies' meeting of Bass Junior High P.T.A. on Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock. Open house will be held from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock.

Kirkwood P.T.A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Sear's tea room.

Forrest Avenue P.T.A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium for installation of officers.

Morningside P.T.A. executive board meets on Tuesday in the school library at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Hoke Smith P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock Friday, the grade mother's meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. executive board meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium for installation of officers.

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Childhood Plans of Helen Bell Lead to Her Marriage in June

By Sally Forth.

PERHAPS if it had not been for the childhood plans of Helen Bell and her cousin, the former Lucille McGhee, to be in each other's weddings, the important announcement of today concerning Helen and Lieutenant Joseph Leverton Jr. would never have been made.

Helen went to Washington a year and a half ago to be maid of honor in Lucille's wedding when she married Lieutenant D. D. Waters and it was then that the romance of crossed sabers and brass buttons entered her own life and she met the handsome groomsman who is to be her future husband.

The result of the romance came on November 20, which was exactly a year from the day that the young couple first met and was the day of Helen's debut party. It was then that Joe came to Atlanta and slipped the lovely ring on the fourth finger of his bride-to-be.

Sally cannot resist telling you that the plans those little girls made will be completely carried out in June, for it is then that Lucille will be matron of honor at Helen's and Joe's beautiful military wedding.

The first home of the affianced couple will be at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where Joe will be stationed.

THREE years ago a young girl and boy took part in a play at the Druid Hills Methodist church, little dreaming that they would some day co-star in the drama of life. The curtain is going up today for the first act of the drama in the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Morrison and Mac Blumberg.

When Mac was studying medicine at Emory, he worshipped at the Druid Hills Methodist church and when rehearsals for a play got under way, the director chose the young medical student and an Agnes Scott student among the characters. The latter was Margaret, and although she and Mac did not take the leading roles in the play, they plan to do that in life, for the lovely bride-elect is wearing an exquisite diamond

ring to seal her engagement to the young doctor.

The diamond is in a square setting surrounded by smaller stones and was given the bride-elect a year ago last Christmas.

There is an interesting story behind the ring. When Mac was born, his father gave the ring to his mother and the latter has kept it all these years to give her son for his bride.

AFTER Laura Maddox Smith cut the wedding cake after her marriage to Edward D. Smith Jr. last Thursday evening, the newlyweds zoomed out of the Piedmont Driving Club with lightning-like rapidity. Addison Smith, best man and brother of the groom, gave the 11 o'clock signal that the coast was clear for Laura and Ed to leave the club through the terrace door. They stepped into a waiting automobile and drove out of the driveway before the bridal party became aware of their departure.

When the beautiful blond bride cut the cake the attendants pelted the newlyweds with rose petals and the lively tune of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," was sung by the bridesmaids and groomsmen. The bride and

groom drove away from the club in the car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, and they eluded the bridal party and the pranks that would have been played.

The five-tiered cake was decorated with sprays of valley lilies, the green leaves and stems forming the effective background for the fragile flowers made of icing. The handle of the knife that Laura used to cut the cake was decorated with valley lilies and white satin ribbon bows, and a wreath of valley lilies encircled the base of the cake.

Then Laura tossed her white orchid and valley lily bouquet, it fell into the arms of Eleanor Whitworth, the groom's cousin from Nashville, Tenn., and one of the bridesmaids. If the omen comes true, Eleanor, who is a petite and lovely blonde, will be the next bride to tread the orange blossom trail.

FRIENDS made five years ago when they resided here for a few months are extending a most cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wiggs, who recently arrived in the city to establish permanent residence. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs are residing at an apartment hotel at 2140 Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs are originally from San Antonio, Texas, but have lived in Nashville, Tenn., for the past few years. Mr. Wiggs is with the Bureau of Air Commerce and is a major in the United States reserve air corps, having trained in this city in previous years.

Club and cultural circles here will especially welcome Mrs. Wiggs, as she was most active in woman's club work and federated music club circles in Nashville. The Wiggses will prove most interesting additions to the social world of the city.

FRIENDS in Atlanta and over the state will be interested in the christening of Joanna Boyd Pittman, the three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman Jr., of Summerville, which will take place this morning at St. George's Episcopal church in Griffin. The church is the same in which the baby's mother, the former Virginia Boyd, and her brother, Frank Pittman III, were christened.

Joanna will wear an exquisite lace and batiste frock which was fashioned by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Pittman, of Griffin, and which was first worn by Joanna's father and later by her brother at their christenings. The Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, rector of the church, will officiate, and the godmothers will be Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, maternal aunt of the baby, and Miss Kathryn Henley, of Summerville. Standing as godfather will be Malcolm McEachern, of Atlanta, paternal uncle of little Joanna.

The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman, of Griffin, and of Mrs. Joseph D. Boyd and the late Mr. Boyd, also of Griffin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Buice have named their son Ernest Dallas, for his maternal grandfather, Ernest E. Dallas. The baby was born on April 6 at Emory University. His mother is the former Miss Epsie Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallas, well known Atlantans. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. C. Buice, of Greensboro, North Carolina. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lamar Metcalf, Avondale Estates, announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Patterson, on March 17, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Metcalf is the former Ruth Thornwell White, of Atlanta. ***

Miss Katherine Flynt will arrive Thursday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flynt. She will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Charlotte Bussman, of St. Louis, who will be her guest until the following Wednesday when she joins a group of Fontbonne students on

Miss Eliza Matthews Will Wed Joseph Branson Booth on May 18

Mrs. Frank Matthews announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eliza Newton Matthews, to Joseph Branson Booth, of Winder and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 18 at the Druid Hills.

Miss Matthews is the only daughter of Mrs. Matthews, who is the former Miss Kitty Walker Conyers, of Cartersville, and the late Mr. Matthews, of Cartersville and Atlanta, a prominent businessman and insurance executive at the time of his death. Her only brother is Frank Conyers Matthews, a student at Boys' High school.

Mr. Booth is the son of Mrs. Amelia Holliday Booth and the late James Joseph Booth, of Barrow county. He is the brother of Mrs. R. L. Callahan and Miss Myrtle Booth, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. P. Eley and Kermit and Verlyn Booth, of Winder; C. V. Booth and Mrs. Clifton Sprinkle, of Lakewood, N. J.; Mrs. L. M. Strayer, of Akron, Ohio; James R. Booth, of Langley Field, Virginia, and Mrs. Russell F. Chamblee, of Gainesville, Ga.

The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late James M. Booth and Mrs. Malinda Arthur Booth, and his maternal grandparents are the late J. R. Holliday and Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Holliday, pioneer citizens of Barrow and Jackson counties. Mr. Booth is associated in business with his sister, Mrs. Callahan, at Hillcrest florist.

Her grandfather, Colonel James

Conyers, was a prominent attorney of the Cartersville bar for a number of years and also a Confederate veteran. Through her paternal lines Miss Matthews is related to the Bradleys and Matthews who have lived in Cartersville and Bartow county for a number of years, coming originally from Virginia. Five grandparents and nine great uncles of Miss Matthews served with distinction in the Confederate army. William Newton Conyers, John L. Conyers and C. T. Conyers, of Atlanta, and Colonel James Bennett Conyers, of Cleveland, are her uncles.

Mr. Booth is the son of Mrs. Amelia Holliday Booth and the late James Joseph Booth, of Barrow county. He is the brother of Mrs. R. L. Callahan and Miss Myrtle Booth, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. P. Eley and Kermit and Verlyn Booth, of Winder; C. V. Booth and Mrs. Clifton Sprinkle, of Lakewood, N. J.; Mrs. L. M. Strayer, of Akron, Ohio; James R. Booth, of Langley Field, Virginia, and Mrs. Russell F. Chamblee, of Gainesville, Ga.

The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late James M. Booth and Mrs. Malinda Arthur Booth, and his maternal grandparents are the late J. R. Holliday and Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Holliday, pioneer citizens of Barrow and Jackson counties. Mr. Booth is associated in business with his sister, Mrs. Callahan, at Hillcrest florist.

The Peachtree Christian church formed the setting for the marriage ceremony at which Miss Martha Helen Knapp, daughter of Mrs. George Knapp and the late Mr. Knapp, became the bride of Erik A. Johnson at 6 o'clock last evening. The Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the church, read the marriage service which was witnessed by an interested throng of friends and relatives.

The floral decorations within the church adhered to the bridal motif of white and green. Palms and ferns massed the rear of the pulpit, forming a rich green background for the tall white floor vases filled with Easter lilies. The altar rail was festooned with garlands of southern smilax and white tapers burning in cathedral candelabra interspersed with satin streamers, completed the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. Victor Clark, organist of the church, presented a program of music while the wedding guests assembled. George Newberry served as best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers included Henry Q. McElwee, Frank Fain, John Drewey, all of Atlanta, and John Cohen, of Augusta.

Miss Blanche Eells Knapp was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Nelle Cheek was the only bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in charming costumes of peach color, which combined lace bodices, featuring brief puffed sleeves, and full tulip skirts. Their small round hats were fashioned entirely of peach blossom petals, and they carried graceful sprays of talisman roses, yellow snapdragons and violet colored stocks tied with streamers of two-tone satin ribbon matching the shades of the talisman rose.

Mrs. George Knapp gave her

daughter in marriage. She was handsomely gowned in powder blue chiffon trimmed in lace of the same shade and a picture of blue felt to match. Her flowers were purple orchids.

Flilly white chantilly lace posed over shimmering bridal satin was employed to fashion the bride's gown which was cut on princess lines and featured a Queen Anne collar and long fitted sleeves.

The fingertip bridal veil of illusion tulle was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms which were used by the bride's mother at her wedding. An old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses, white sweet peas and valley lilies encased in a lace paper holder and tied with satin streamers, completed the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Springfield, Mass., mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a gown of dusty rose chiffon worn with a navy blue straw hat trimmed in ribbon to match her gown. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. Johnson and his bride left for a motor trip to New Orleans where they will spend the honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Johnson traveled in a costume suit combining a brown skirt and a plaid jacket. Copper colored accessories and a cluster of bronze orchids completed the costume.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnson, of Springfield, Mass.; his sister, Mrs. Vincent Hoagland, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. George Beckman, of Springfield, Mass.

The former has been attending meetings of the American Therapeutic Society and the American College of Physicians.

Council Board.

Executive board of the Parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets today at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

Members of this board are Messmes George O. LeFèvre, president; C. C. McGhee Sr., Leslie W. Conner, Crawford Clark, J. C. Conner, J. C. Atkinson Sr., Bradford H. H. Conner, W. L. Percy, George A. Bland Sr., C. F. Stelling, B. H. Waggon, Allan Clark, R. G. Conner, W. H. Bland, C. J. Holditch, Calhoun McDougall, Fred S. Gould, Robert H. Organ, G. H. Howe, George Griffith, L. D. Franklin, W. H. Massengale, Howard See, Frank Woodruff, Denis Christopher, E. D. Blain, L. L. Dick, J. J. Singleton, "Bill" Tyndale, Harry L. Rees, W. A. Swain, Cecil Greenwood, Charles E. Bissell, Misses Edith Pier, Caroline Bissell, Lucinda Snook and Cornelia Steedman.

an educational tour to Miami and Cuba. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McCormick, of Ponce de Leon avenue, are in Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George M. McCormick, which took place last Friday at their home on Vinton street in Memphis. Mr. McCormick is the oldest employee of the Commercial Appeal and is the market editor of the newspaper. ***

Mrs. Isaac Liebman, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, on Ponce de Leon, leaves this week for her home in New York. Mrs. Liebman spent the winter season in Palm Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Fancher return today from New York where

Double check the VALUES

HAVERTY'S

53rd

Celebration
SALE!

Get the savings habit by purchasing what furniture you need at Haverty's now! Here's a sale you cannot afford to miss. Here are prices you may never be able to duplicate. DON'T DELAY—COME TOMORROW AND BE CONVINCED!

\$14.50 Five-Piece
Breakfast Suite
\$7.77

This is it! Five sturdy pieces, completely assembled, all ready to be finished in your favorite color. A real Birthday Sale.

7c Cash, 75c Weekly

\$14.50 Gay Chintz
Chaise Lounge
\$8.88

This Birthday Sale Special is one of the most popular items. Chintz-covered chaise lounge in colorful chintz cover to blend with your furnishings.

8c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

\$14.50 Roomy
CEDAR CHEST
\$9.99

Every girl from 7 to 16 will want one of these natural finish cedar chests. Chintz cover to match your furniture.

9c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Join the Savings Parade—
\$19.50 Six-Pc. Glider Group
\$14.14

• Comfortable Glider
• Steamers
• Two 27x54-in. Grass Porch Rugs
• Folding Deck Chair
• Metal Coffee Table
• BOUDOIR CHAIR
• OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
• WINDOW SHADES
• CARD TABLES
• DECK CHAIRS
• 32-PC. DINNER SET
• PORC. KITCHEN TABLE
• BOUDOIR CHAIR
• OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
• 15-PC. ALUMINUM SET
• 718
• 99c
• \$3.33
• \$4.44
• \$5.55
• \$6.66
• \$7.77

Super-Specials

• 15-PC. ALUMINUM SET
• 718
• 99c
• \$3.33
• \$4.44
• \$5.55
• \$6.66
• \$7.77

\$22.22
• Tops the Town
Porcelain Gas Stove
New style, convenient size for bungalow or apartment kitchen. Designed for perfect baking. An amazing value at \$22.22.

\$27.50
Kitchen Cabinet
A sturdy cabinet in your choice of the new color. A n o t h e r K i n d Birthday Feature at only 18c Cash, \$1 Weekly

\$49.50
4-Burner
Oil Range
As pictured with four powerful burners and large built-in oven. Provides efficient, even baking at low cost.

\$39.39
Metal Refrigerator
Broom-high legs, heavy rounded corners, finger-tip operation locks, chrome-plated hardware, etc. Type shelves, snow-white finish. And your old box Nothing Down, \$1.00 Weekly

A Wonder Value in Modern
\$69.50 3-Pc. Walnut Suite
\$59.59
It's stunning, it's modern and it's low priced... three pieces that feature simplicity of design. It's a real value that depicts the luxury of beautiful modern.

\$1.50 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$5 Down Delivers a
New 1938
General
Electric
The finest mechanism and construction, the conveniences, plus the Hollister Color range. Unit exceeds 1000 cubic feet in size, which carries a 10 year warranty.

\$127.50
and Up

Haverty's Easy Terms

5c Delivers
SIMMONS
Beautyrest
Beautyrest is world famous because of its inherent qualities that insure perfect rest and health-building relaxation. Bring your nickel tomorrow and start enjoying Beautyrest, comfort at once.

New Simmons
Ace Spring \$19.75

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

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HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

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Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

LUCKY TETER, dare-devil automobile driver, demonstrates just what happens when the driver forgets the simple rules of safety. Approximately 50 lives have been lost on Georgia highways since January 1 in avoidable accidents on hills and curves. (Wilson)



LIFE HANGS ON SLENDER WIRE. When Mrs. Thomas Edwards was extracted from the tangled wreckage of an automobile wreck near Kansas City she was dying of suffocation as her breast bone had been torn completely loose and was pressing against her heart and lungs. Quick action by surgeons, who suspended the breast bone on a pulley, a procedure unrecorded in medical science, saved her life.



A "MILLION-DOLLAR" BEAUTY. Virginia Judd, of Indianapolis, chosen by art directors as America's most beautiful model, is shown wearing nearly \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry and clothing. She has on a \$750 gown, pearls valued at \$500,000, a \$30,000 mink coat, and ear rings and diamond pendant worth \$175,000.

"WHAT A FUNNY BIRD IS THE PELICAN"—This unusual photograph shows three of nature's ugliest birds at rest. It was made by Gus Sisson, of Atlanta, at St. Petersburg, Florida.



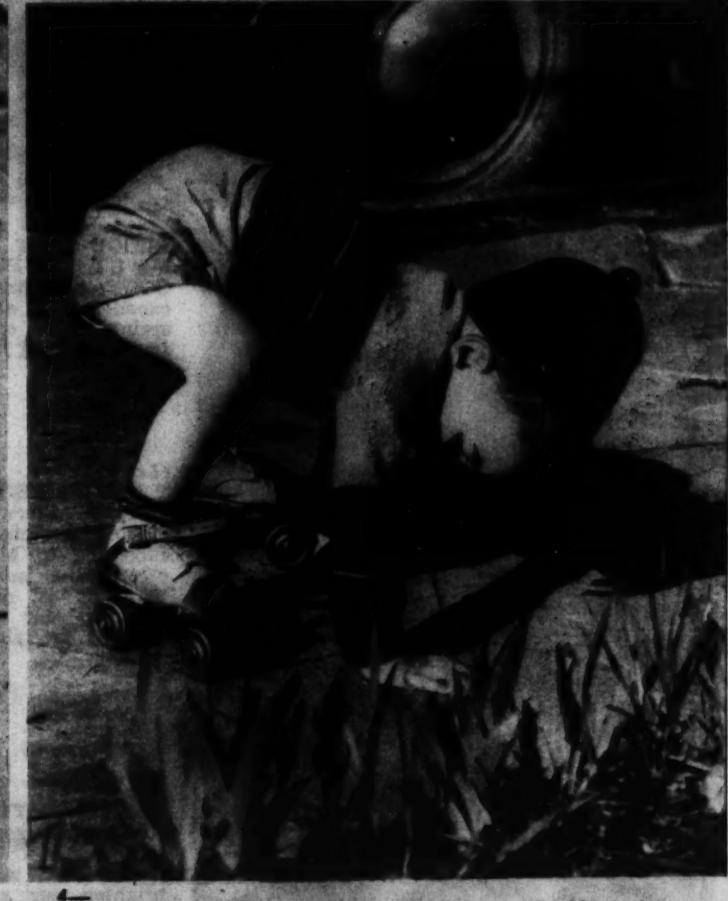
1—
ALL SET FOR THE TAKEOFF is little Alton Burdette, 19 months old, who lives at the Techwood Homes. Skating's great fun, he thinks.



2—
WHAT A MINUTE! Say, this keeping on your feet isn't as easy as it looks. Watch out there, Alton, you're going places.



3—
MAYBE IT'S THE SKATES' FAULT? Alton looks at the skates on his right foot, trying to figure out why he lost his balance and took a spill.



4—
TRY AGAIN, that's Alton's motto. He gets to his feet once more, ready for another attempt at the art of roller skating. (Roton)



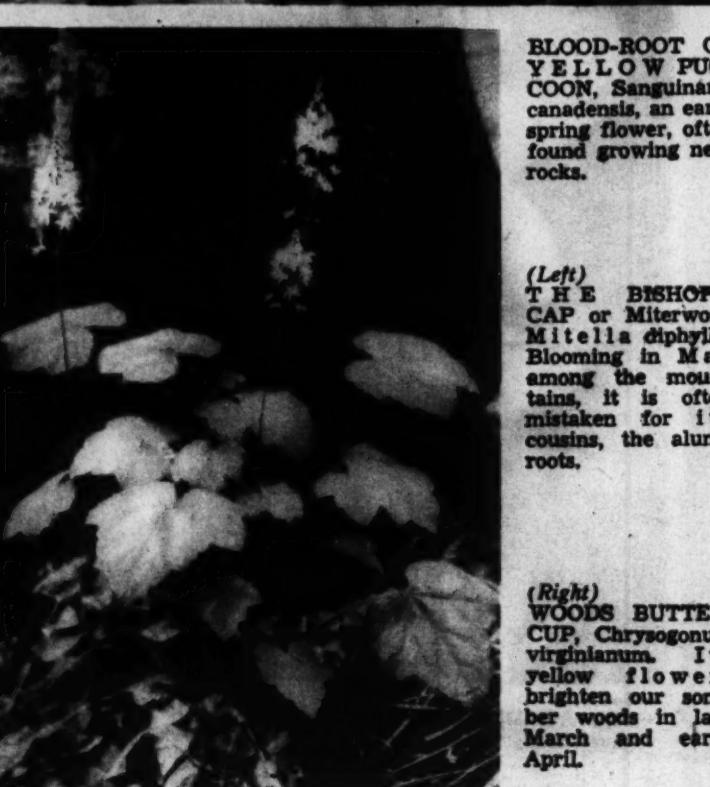
THE DWARF CRESTED IRIS, Nebeckia cristata, with its crested sepals, orange against a lavender background, is one of our most attractive spring flowers.



THE RAIN LILY or Easter lily, Aiamosco atamasco, of many common names, is found in the swamps near Augusta.

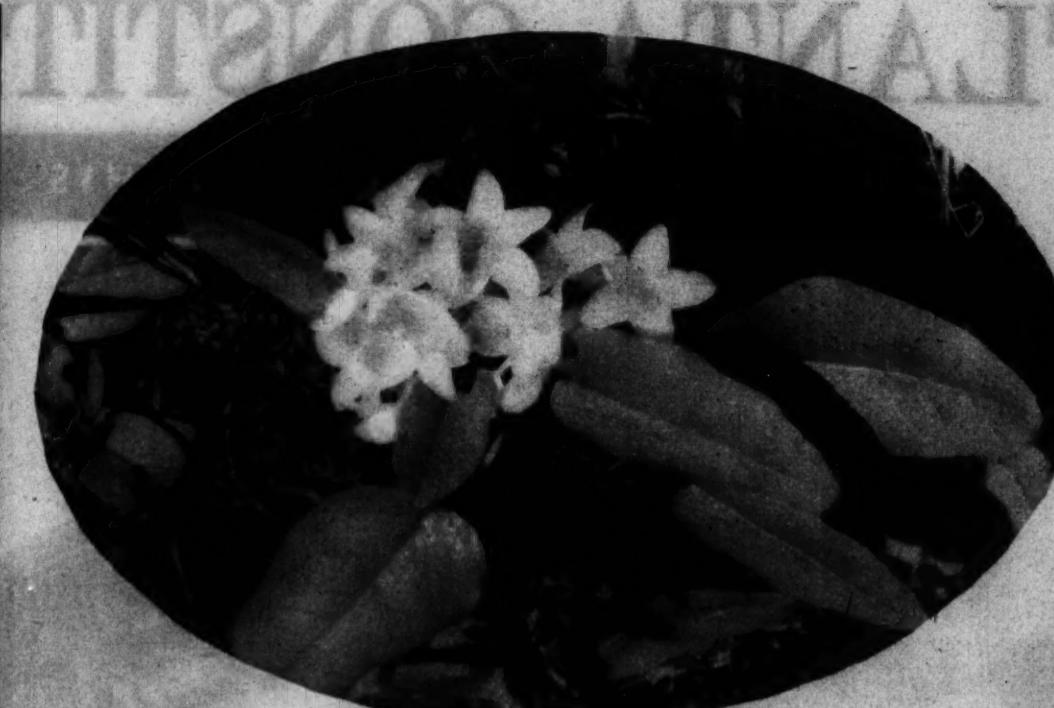


BLOOD-ROOT OR YELLOW PUCCOON, Sanguinaria canadensis, an early spring flower, often found growing near rocks.



(Left) THE BISHOP'S CAP or Miterwort, Mitella diphylla. Blooming in May among the mountains, it is often mistaken for its cousins, the alum-roots.

(Right) WOODS BUTTER-CUP, Chrysogonum virginianum. Its yellow flowers brighten our somber woods in late March and early April.



THE SHY TRAILING ARBUTUS, Epigaea repens, which blooms in early March on northern slopes. The only other member of the genus is a native of Japan.



A FINE SPECIMEN of the spider lily, Hymenocallis occidentalis. An inhabitant of swamps and low places, blooming in midsummer.



THE GALAX of Christmas decorations, Galax aphylla. Hundreds of plants were passed by before the photographer found this one among the high tops of the Great Smokies. Very common in our Georgia mountains.



(Right) WOODS BUTTER-CUP, Chrysogonum virginianum. Its yellow flowers brighten our somber woods in late March and early April.

Photographs of native Georgia wild flowers in natural surroundings, selected from the collection of W. P. Lemmon, of Marietta, member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and well known in botanical circles for his research work.



THE SMALL YELLOW LADY'S-SLIPPER is the best known of our native orchids, and is quite common in the mountains, if one cares to look for it, during late May or early June.

MINIATURES FOR EASTER

EXTRA
SPECIAL
ONE
MORE
WEEK



From your old and cherished picture if made by Bon Art, or from a new sitting in our studio . . .

for only \$1.50

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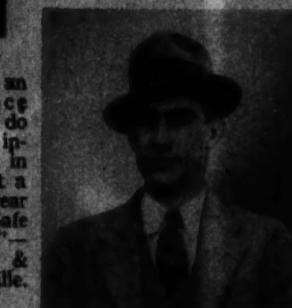
CONVENIENT to MEDICAL ARTS & DOCTORS BLDGS

SAFE DRIVING QUALIFIES GEORGIA CAR OWNERS FOR CASH REWARDS

Lumbermens Policyholders Save on Insurance Costs



\$18.79 Paul S. Etheridge, Jr., attorney, Atlanta, writes: "I pay no extra premium to insure my 1936 Ford in Lumbermens and I got back an \$18.79 dividend as a safe driving reward this year. It pays to insure in Lumbermens."



\$49.45 "I look at an insurance company the same as I do a bank. That's why I insure my delivery fleet in Lumbermens. I got a \$49.45 dividend this year—a great saving. Safe driving surely pays."—Horace Small, Small & Estes Bakery, Gainesville, Ga.



\$9.27 John C. Drewry, accountant, Atlanta, says: "Accident or no accident, you get a reward for safe driving in Lumbermens. I got a \$9.27 dividend last year on my Oldsmobile coupe—a big saving. It surely helps to be insured with a group of careful motorists."

broad policies and nationwide service. Learn how you may save money in Lumbermens—not only on automobile insurance, but on compensation and general casualty insurance as well. See your local Lumbermens representative or mail the coupon.

*In addition, Lumbermens recognizes safe drivers in Georgia with special savings.

Mail This Coupon Today!

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
22 Marietta Street Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Condition: I am an auto owner. Send me your free booklet: "How Careful Driving May Pay You a Dollars-and-Cents Return."

—Please send information on your safe drivers reward.

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LUMBERMENS Mutual Casualty Company

JAMES S. KEMPER, President Chicago, U. S. A.
ATLANTA, 22 MARIETTA STREET BUILDING
Save with Safety in the "World's Greatest Automobile Mutual"
Fire and allied lines written in associated fire companies



PINK AND MAGENTA CHIFFON are strikingly combined in this Grecian type evening frock worn by Virginia Field, actress. The two colors are especially effective in the twisted halter neck and double-toned skirt.



I wear
Vitapoise

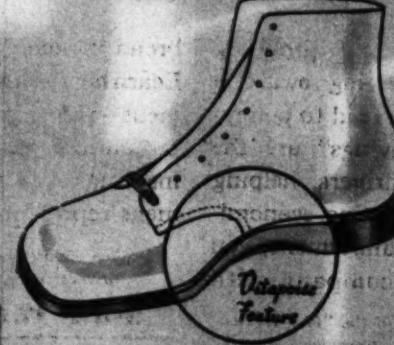
Feature Shoes by VITALITY

To keep my feet normal and
make my legs grow straight.

Little Jimmy Tarpley, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tarpley, of 443 N. Highland Ave., has been correctly fitted by Rich's with Vitapoise Feature Shoes since INFANCY.

Knock-knees caused from
heels turning in.

To Guard Against
Heels Turning In—
Flat Feet—Toes
Turning In—Weak
Ankles.



Detailed information sent upon request.

Heels Turning In Come in for free three-minute demonstration
Danger sign. by our expert.

RICH'S



GLAZED WHITE STRAW features this interesting halo hat worn by Eleanor Powell, lovely Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. Tiny flowers in lavender and white appear beneath the brim at the hairline. A narrow white ribbon fastens the hat beneath the chin.

(Left)
BIG HATS crowd little ones for a place in the sun as the season moves on. This large lamb's horn shape, in natural color, has coral grosgrain ribbon in high back loops and a low front bow.



*Easter Beauty
In Full Bloom at
Rich's*

LAIRD SCHOBER
14.75

Feminine tie of white calf
—also cinnamon brown
gabardine — 14.75

Queen Quality
10.50

Dainty built-up pump of all
white kid — 10.50

Matrix Colleged
10.75

Matrix
White softie oxford of all
white buckskin or copper
calf — 10.75

VITALITY
6.75
and
7.50

Open toe white buck sandal
with perforation — also
blue kid — 6.75

Open toe sandal all white
kid — 7.50

MAN. SERVICE STREET FLOOR

PHOTOCRIME—"KILLERS DON'T LIVE LONG." WHAT ONE CLUE CONVINCED FORDNEY MONK MURDERED GROGAN?



1. "I'VE SPILLED THE WORKS so you'll know where I'll be, baby," Killer Dan Grogan searched the eyes of Mae Holden. "But if you double-time me I'll blast you like I'm goin' to Toughy Bergen." Mae swore her love.



3. THERE, FEARING FATE OF ALL KILLERS, he hid out. A telegram from Mae a week later confirmed his hunch that Bergen's mob were on his trail and about to close in.

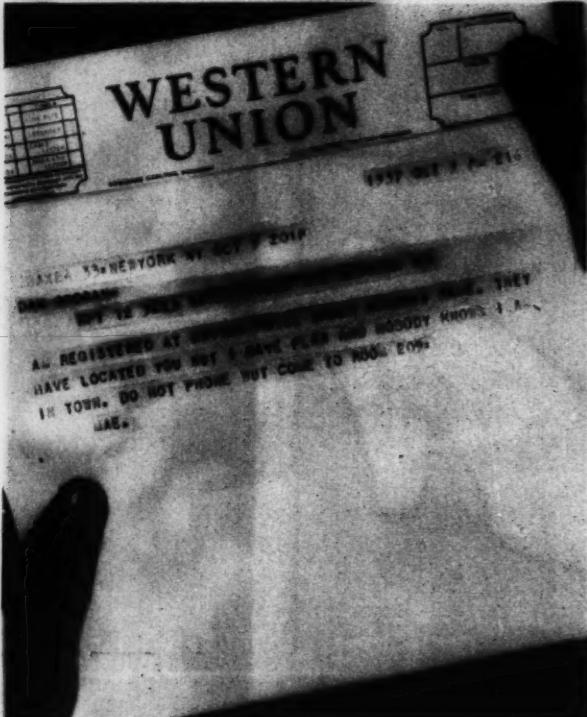


5. DAN'S HUNCH had been right—Mae's wire had come too late. Grogan lay dead on his kitchen floor. Although shot three times in the back, Professor Fordney and Officer Reynolds found but one .45 caliber automatic shell, and that under the body. The refrigerator door was open; a half-empty tray of ice cubes was spilled on the floor.

(Left) 2. THAT NIGHT IN A DARK ALLEY Grogan shot his rival, Bergen, three times in the back; finished him with another bullet—then escaped to New York.



4. HEARING SHOTS an hour later Mrs. Reedy from across the hall, rushed out. A man, dashingly from Grogan's door, threatened her and escaped. When questioned, she said she had been so scared she wouldn't recognize him.



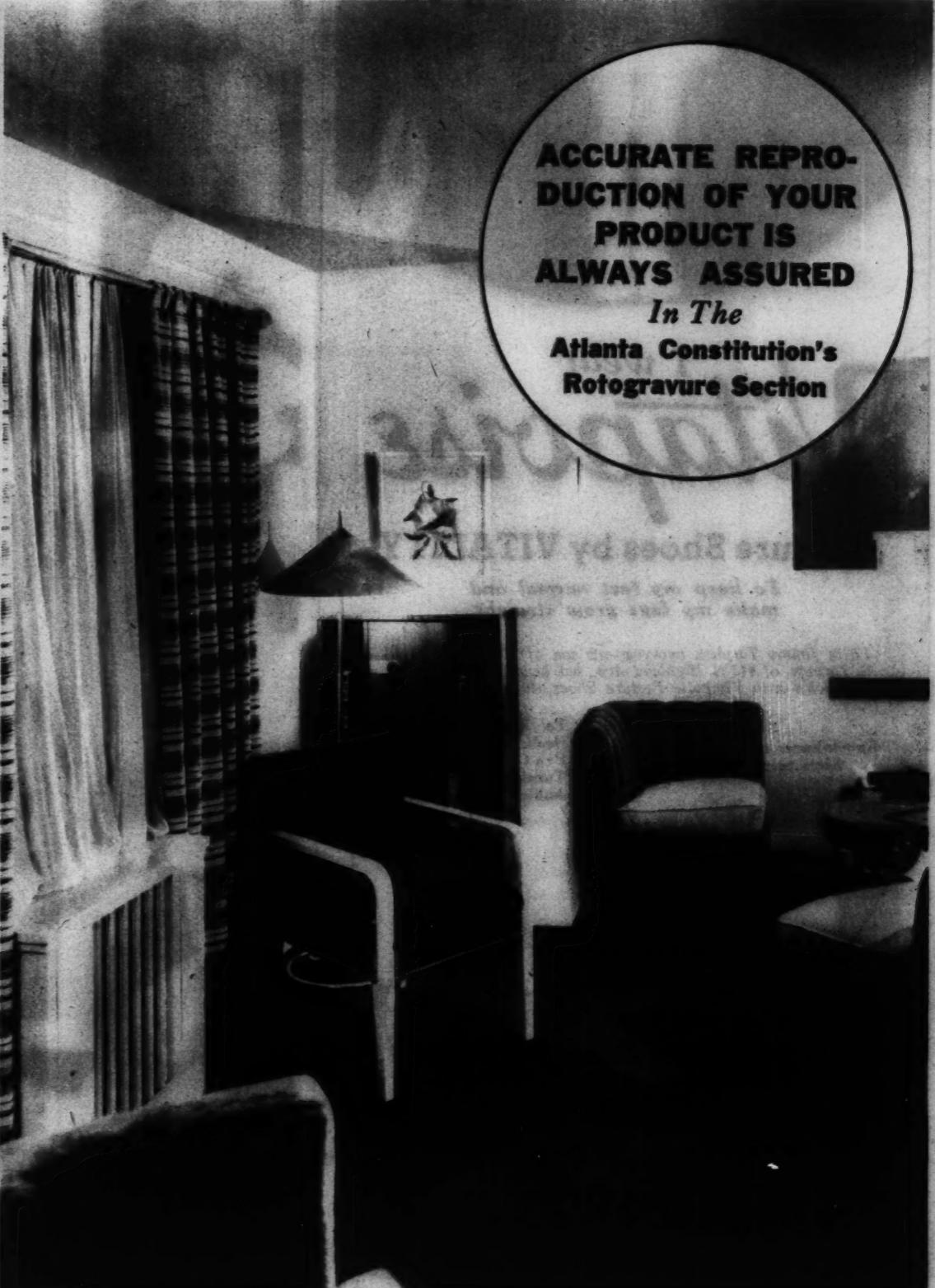
6. FORDNEY FOUND MAE'S TELEGRAM in the living room. A woman's photograph had been smashed and torn to bits. The telephone wires had been cut. The criminologist read the wire carefully, muttered, "Quite," and, leaving Officer Reynolds in charge, was at the Bryson hotel in 15 minutes. There Mae told him . . .



7. MONK LYNCH had preceded him by half an hour. Saying he wanted to pay him a debt the gunman had demanded Grogan's address. When Mae disclaimed any knowledge of Dan's whereabouts, Monk expressed disbelief but left without trouble.



9. MONK LYNCH, HENCHMAN of the dead Bergen's mob, was picked up several hours later and taken to headquarters for questioning. Detective Blake narrowly missed a fractured skull from a bottle swung by Monk's bartender pal.



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In The Atlanta Constitution's Rotogravure Section

Solution to
Photocrime

"KILLERS DON'T
LIVE LONG"

Fordney knew Monk was Grogan's murderer when he learned that Monk had come to Mae's hotel room asking about Grogan's whereabouts, after Grogan had been killed. Only two persons could have read the telegram in which Mae told Grogan where she was—Grogan and his murderer. Lynch, having seen the telegram, and being a thick-headed thug, thought he could establish an alibi for himself if he were known to be searching for Grogan after the latter was dead. But he framed himself with his alibi. He was sent to the chair.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, the nation's first lady, pictured at Jackson lake, near Atlanta, when she inspected a Future Farmers of America project. She was accompanied by the prominent Georgians in the picture. Left to right: Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA director; Dillard B. Lasseter, Georgia National Youth Administration director, and M. D. Mobley, director of the vocational department of the Georgia State Department of Education. (Slaton)

COMFORT PLUS STYLE
White Baby Buck, punched through, One-Strap, British Tan Apron. Brown sole, leather heel.
\$7.50
Dr. PARKER
HEALTH SHOES

BLIS-TO-SOL
WHAT IS IT?

It's a new World precipitation discover by a medical doctor and a pharmacist. Blis-To-Sol has already brought quick relief to thousands who suffered from Athlete's Foot, Itching Scalp, Fungus Disease, skin rashes, Soft Cancer and Cellulite. Order a bottle today and get straight money-back guarantee.

A LITTLE BIT OF BROOKLYN. Sigrid Gurie, who crashed the hall of film fame as a glamorous Norwegian, photographed as she arrived back in Hollywood to resume her film career, after a visit to New York. Miss Gurie made her film debut opposite Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which will be shown here soon.

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

ON THE WARPATH

ONE THOUGHT GRIPPED SMIT'S MIND--
TO KILL TARZAN, WHO HAD DISCOVERED
HIS SALE OF GUNS TO THE FOE.
BUT AS HIS HAND
FUMBLED FOR THE
REVOLVER, TARZAN
SPRANG.

CLEARING THE COUNTER IN A FLYING LEAP, THE APE-MAN
POUNCED UPON THE GREEDY STOREKEEPER.

HE WRENCHED THE GUN AWAY AND TOSSED IT ASIDE; THEN
HIS FINGERS TIGHTENED ON THE SCOUNDREL'S THROAT.

SMIT'S TREACHERY HAD
STIRRED THE JUNGLE
LORD TO FURY. "YOU
SCURVY JACKAL,"
HE GROWLED.

HE MIGHT HAVE KILLED
ME. DELLON HAD HE
NOT BEEN STARTED
BY A SHOT IN THE
BUTT?

IT WAS THE ALARM
GUN FROM THE
WATCHTOWER.
FOLLOWED BY A
VOLLEY OF SHOTS.

TARZAN FLUNG SMIT ASIDE AND DASHED OUT;
THERE WOULD BE TIME LATER TO DEAL WITH
THE TRAITOR.

SOON FROM A TOWER, TARZAN
BEHELD A SWARM OF WARRIORS.
ISHTAK'S HORDE WAS ON THE
WARPATH!

FROM THEIR NIGHT-SHROUDED RANKS
A HUNDRED RIFLES BLAZED--RIFLES
THAT SMIT HAD SOLD THEM.

FRENZIED WARHOOPS, CRIES FOR
BLOOD, BURST FROM A THOUSAND SAVAGE THROATS.

HOGARTH
AND WITHIN THE
WALLS RANG THE
BATTLECRY OF THE
PIONEERS: TO ARMS! TO
ARMS! THEIR LIVES OR OURS.
NEXT WEEK:
BATTLE

Thousands of people in and around Atlanta attended The Constitution's Bridge School conducted by Harold Sharpsteen in Atlanta a few weeks ago. Now, all readers of The Constitution may learn bridge as it should be played, by following Mr. Sharpsteen's "Bridge Lite" —a daily feature of The Constitution's Woman's Page.

THE GUMPS

WOE IS ME!
I, ALEXANDER GUMP,
HAVE NO NEW WORLDS
TO CONQUER!

GUS EDSON

WELL, ANDY, MY BOY, WHEN
MY MERGER GOES THROUGH
WITH THAT BIG FINANCIAL
COMBINE WE WILL CONTROL
OVER HALF THE EARTH'S
MONEY AND INDUSTRIES!

WHEW! YOU'LL
MAKE MIDAS
AND CROESUS
LOOK LIKE
PENNY-PINCHERS!

RIGHT! AND I
WILL USE EVERY
BIT OF THAT
POWER FOR THE
GOOD OF THE
MASSSES!

THERE'S
NEVER BEEN
ANYTHING
LIKE IT IN
HISTORY!

IT WILL BE THE
DAWN OF A NEW ERA
FOR ALL THE PEOPLES
OF THE EARTH —

I WILL CAUSE THE BRIGHT SUN
OF RENEWED HOPE AND PROSPERITY
TO RISE FOR THE MILLIONS OF
LABORERS IN MY FAR REACHING
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS —
INCREASED WAGES —
SHORTER HOURS

SLUM CLEARANCE WILL BE ONE
OF MY FIRST PROJECTS — I WILL ERECT
A COLLEGE IN EVERY ONE OF MY
FACTORY DISTRICTS SO THAT THE
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MY VAST
ARMY OF WORKERS WILL BE ABLE
TO ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF A
HIGHER EDUCATION

I WILL BANISH
WAR FROM THE
FACE OF THE EARTH
NOW, JUST A MINUTE
BIM — DON'T LET YOUR
DREAM OF UTOPIA GET
THE BETTER OF YOU —
SINCE CREATION,
PEOPLE HAVE FOUGHT
— IT'S HUMAN NATURE

THEY CAN'T HAVE WAR WITHOUT
FINANCIAL BACKING AND MY
INTERNATIONAL BANKS WON'T
LEND THEM ANY!

I'LL ERECT ART SCHOOLS —
MUSIC CONSERVATORIES —
NOBODY IN THE WORLD WILL
BE UNDERPRIVILEGED —

TWENTY YEARS FROM
NOW, CRIME WILL BE AS
OUT OF DATE AS
HORSE CARS

BIM, IF YOU ARE ONLY ABLE
TO DO HALF THE THINGS YOU
JUST OUTLINED, YOU WILL
HAVE MORE POWER THAN
ANY EMPEROR THE
WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
GET THOSE BIG GUNBOATS OFF
THAT NEW TABLE!!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S OWN STORY OF THE NEW DEAL is now running in the daily Constitution. Memorable highlights in the life of the New Deal since its conception and inception—discussion of its outstanding efforts—estimates of its success and failure—consideration of the nation's greatest problems, both at home and abroad. Read these and other allied subjects in the President's own story.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

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COMIC
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938.



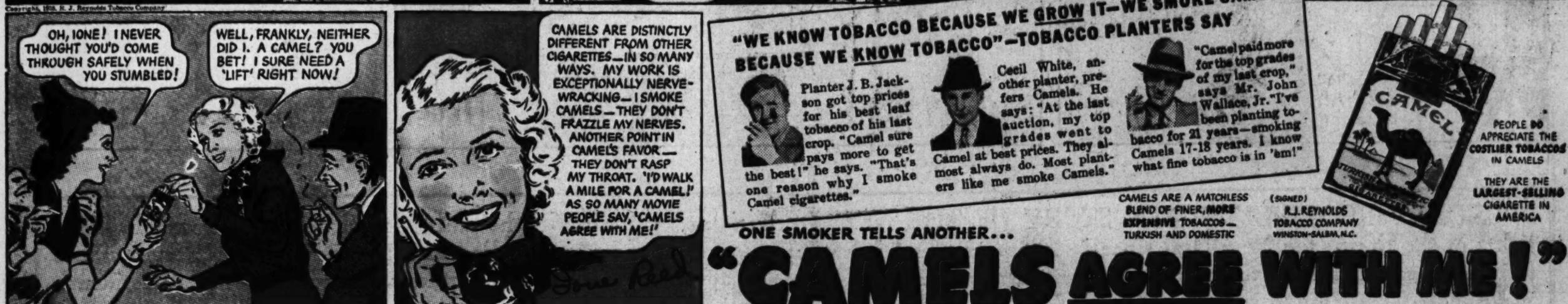
[ADVERTISING]

[ADVERTISING]

[ADVERTISING]

ON LOCATION WITH IONE REED DARING MOVIE STUNT STAR

She jumps off running train, changes from speeding car to train and back again, because she knows laughs at danger that she is doing



"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT—WE SMOKE CAMELS
BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"—TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Planter J. B. Jackson got top prices for his best leaf tobacco of his last crop. "Camel sure pays more to get the best!" he says. "That's one reason why I smoke Camel cigarettes."

Cecil White, another planter, prefers Camels. He says: "At the last auction, my top grades went to Camel at best prices. They almost always do. Most planters like me smoke Camels."

"Camel paid more for the top grades of my last crop," says Mr. John Wallace, Jr. "I've been planting tobacco for 21 years—smoking Camels 17-18 years. I know what fine tobacco is in 'em!"

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINE, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC

(SIGNED)
R.J.REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTIEST TOBACCOES IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

4-10

JANE'S PLAN WORKED! EVERY PAPER CARRIED PICTURES OF THE "COMTE DE ANTIGNAC" SAILING FOR EUROPE!

Copyright, 1938.

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

H'M—THEY GUARDED HIM AS IF HE WERE A BRANCH OF THE MINT—I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LOOK AT THOSE STONES!

HE'S HEADED FOR PARIS—THE "MAN WITH THE SCAR" COULD GET PAST THOSE GUARDS!

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE, STEPHEN—DO YOU RECOGNIZE THAT GIRL?

WHY—THAT'S THE DIAMOND DOLL WHO SOLD YOU THE ROCKBILT EMERALDS!

MORE PAPERS, MR. RUCKER—EVERY ONE HAS A STORY OF THE COMTE DE ANTIGNAC'S DIAMONDS!

EXACTLY! SHE'S ALREADY AFTER THE ANTIGNAC DIAMONDS—

FETCH MY CODE BOOK—I'M GOING TO CABLE THE "MAN WITH THE SCAR"!

A NOTE UNDER MY DOOR—MUST BE FROM THE COMTE DE ANTIGNAC—I DON'T KNOW ANYONE ELSE ON BOARD!

HE WANTS TO MEET ME ON THE BOAT DECK AFTER DINNER—WE'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL—NO ONE MUST SUSPECT WE'RE FRIENDS!

EVERYTHING'S WORKING OUT—COME TO MY ROOMS AT THE HOTEL LOUVIS AT TEN O'CLOCK, THE NIGHT OF THE 17TH—I'LL SET THE STAGE—YOU'LL STEAL MY FAMOUS NECKLACE!

I'LL BE THERE!

BY THAT TIME YOU'LL HAVE SUCH A REPUTATION, THIS MAN WITH THE SCAR WILL WANT TO MEET YOU!

THAT'S THE WAY THE CHIEF IS GAMBLING!

A WIRELESS FOR YOU, MISS ARDEN!

JANE ARDEN ABOARD SS AMERICANA
I KNOW WHY YOU'RE
ON BOARD—GOOD LUCK TO ME.
RUCKER.

I'M PLAYING IT BOTH WAYS, STEPHEN—if THE GIRL BEATS THE MAN WITH THE SCAR TO THOSE STONES, THEY'LL STILL COME MY WAY!

YES SIR—WE WIN EITHER WAY—

THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF YOUR GAME, SIR!

HYAR YE AIR, PARSON—I DONE FETCHED YE A PLUMB SLICK POSSUM!

DAN'L, YORE A MAN AFTER MY OWN STUMMICK—BLESS YORE SOUL!

FUST LET'S GIT ON WITH THE WEDDIN—WHAR'S LENA?

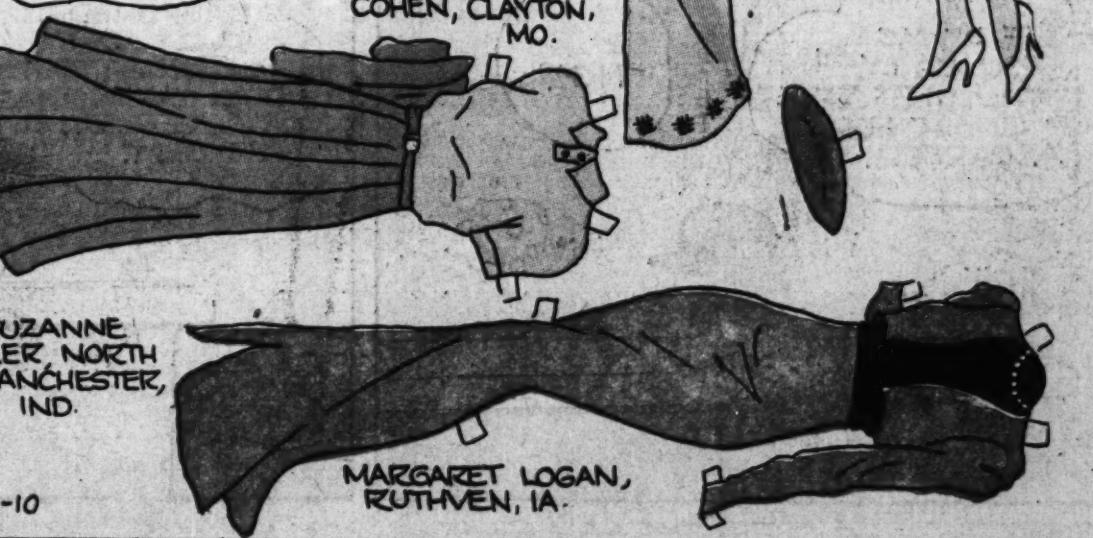
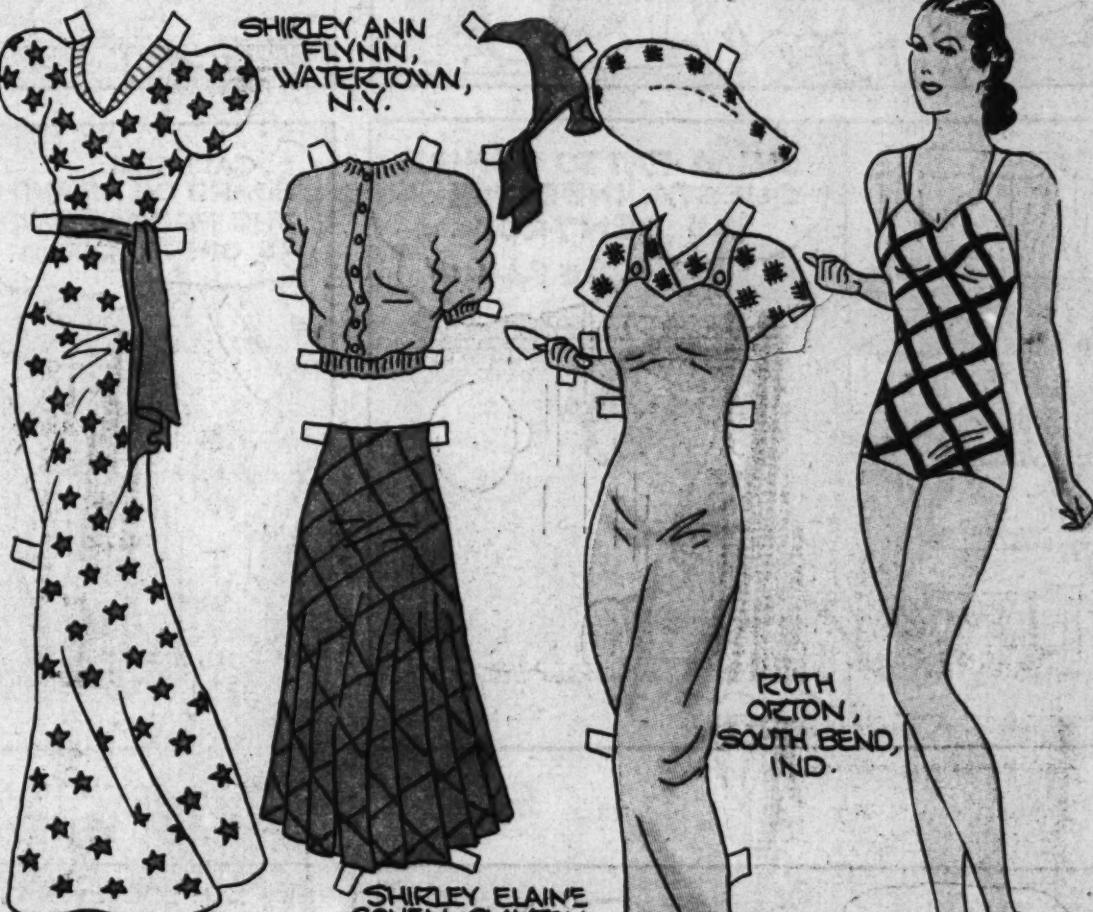
CAINT HEV NO MARRYIN' THOUT HER!
SHE'S JINED UP WITH THE FUDGYS AGAIN!

MMM-MMM

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

SHIRLEY ANN FLYNN, WATERTOWN, N.Y.

RUTH ORTON, SOUTH BEND, IND.



SUZANNE EILER, NORTH MANCHESTER, IND.

MARGARET LOGAN, RUTHVEN, IA.

HIST YORE MUSKETS, BOYS, THE FEUD AIR ON!

GIVE LEETLE ZEKE FUST SHOT—HE AIN'T GOT NARY NOTCH ON HIS GUN YET!

WHUT IS THAT?

MMM—WHORTLEBERRY TARTS SHORE AS YORE BORNED!

WHORTLEBERRY TARTS!

SHUCKS—AH CAINT SHOOT WITH MY MOUTH AWATERIN' THIS A-WAY!

NAW—FEUDIN' AIN'T NO FUN ON A EMPTY STUMMICK!

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!
DON'T THEM TARTS SMELL PLUMB TOOTHFUL?
MM—MM—MM!



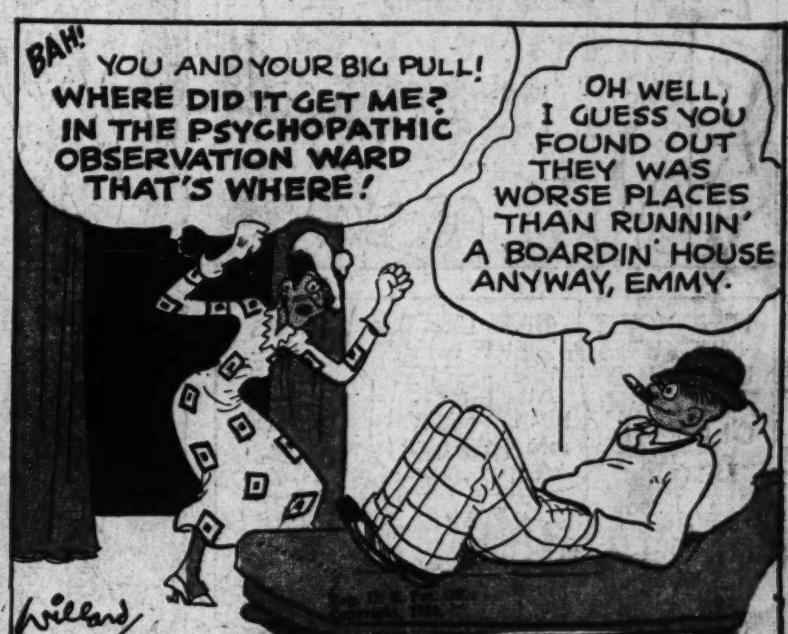
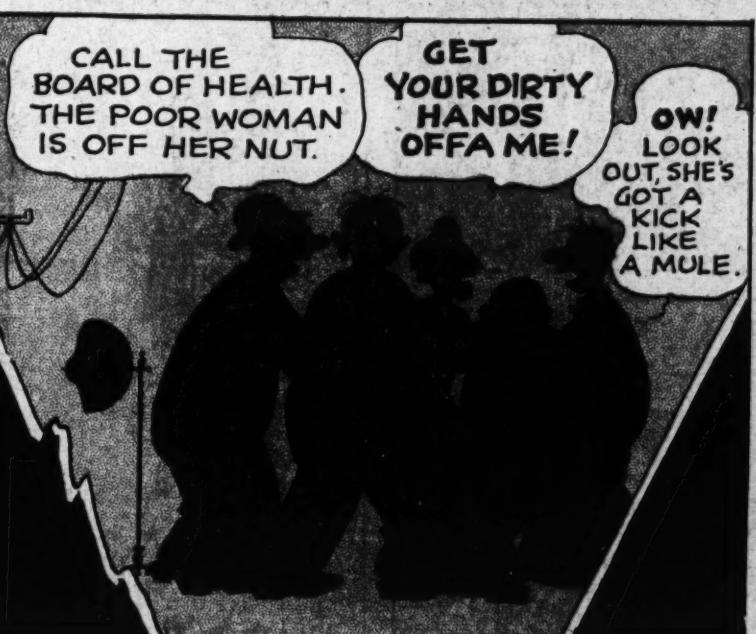
THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, April 10, 1938.

GREATEST COMICS

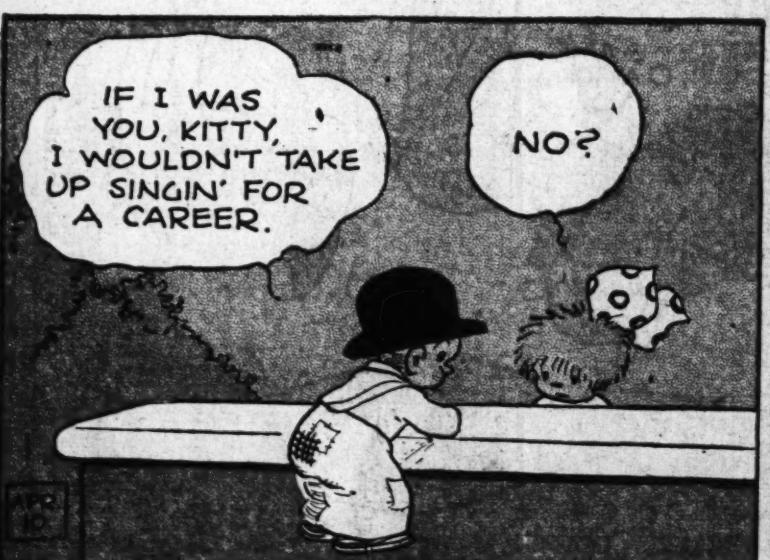
MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



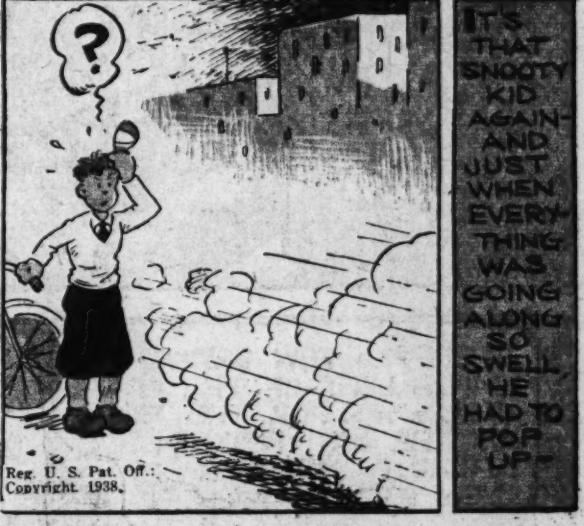
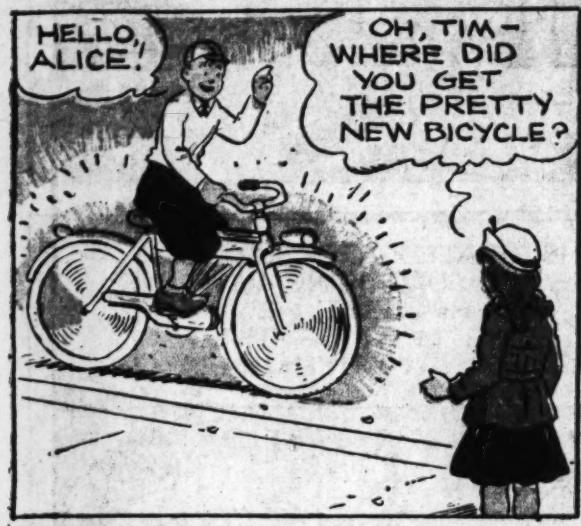
KITTY HIGGINS

MOON KEY APR 10

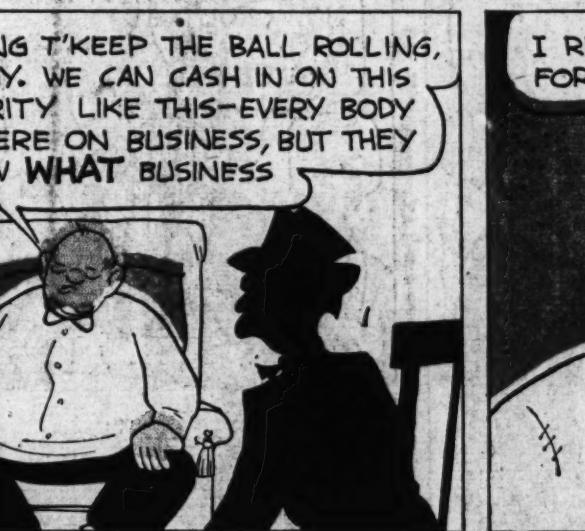
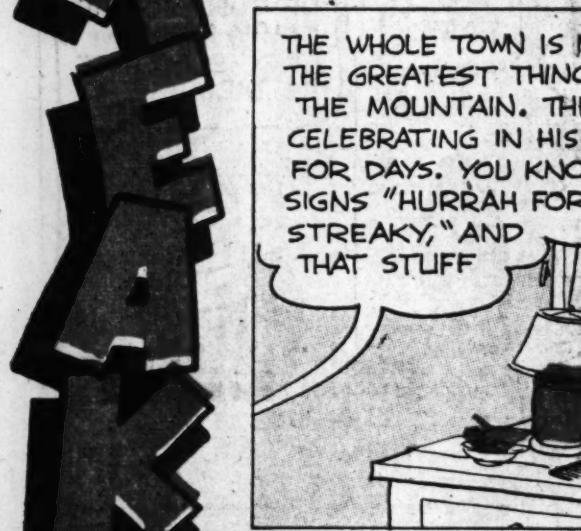
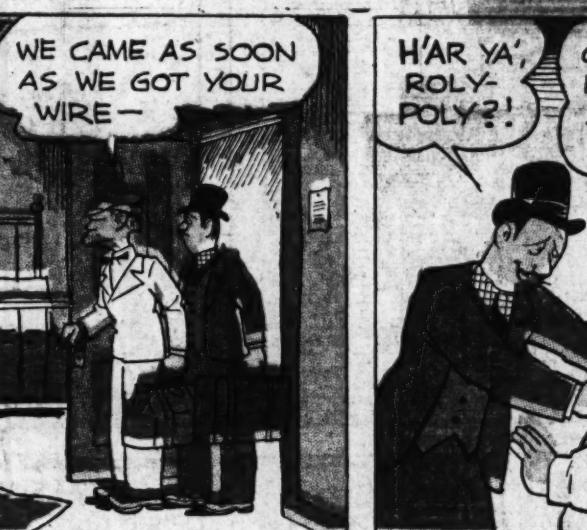


Loew's
Grand
Gala
Easter
Attraction

The Magnificent Pageant of the World's Most Exciting Adventure Made Into One of the Screen's Greatest Productions
GARY COOPER IN "THE ADVENTURES WITH ALL-OF MARCO POLO" STAR CAST : LOEW'S GRAND
STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 15TH



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938.

CAN FISH HEAR?
by LOY BYRNES

Hardly at all, but they have keen sense of touch



CANDY LOVERS SHOUT THEIR PRAISE OF THE ENERGIZING GOODNESS OF

CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938



Maw Green



DOING SPRING CLEANING? Then you'll want a copy of "Recipes for New Wall Colors"—the bulletin which you may secure by sending 15 cents to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

AD
OF THE
JANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEIFFER



AS TAD STARES INTO THE FIERCE CAT'S EYES AND PUTS OUT A FEARLESS HAND, ITS SNARLS CHANGE TO LOW GROWLS OF PLEASURE.

SO LITA'S YOUR NAME! — QUIET, GIRL! — YOU HAVEN'T ANY QUARREL WITH US!

HOW'S THIS? — LITA WILL CLAW ANY STRANGER TO PIECES! — WHO IS THIS BOY WHOSE TOUCH TAMES SAVAGE BEASTS?

WE TOLD YOUR SERVANT THE TRUTH, — ER — PRIESTESS — — IF YOUR BEAST TRUSTS US — — SURELY YOU CAN DO AS MUCH.

TO BE CONTINUED.

SEND IN YOUR ORIGINAL COSTUME DESIGNS TO BOB MOORE IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEIFFER



I WISH I KNEW WHAT HE IS DOING.

QUITE TRUE, MY DEAR — BUT WE CAN ONLY GUARD OUR WATERS AND WAIT — I CANNOT SEND OUR MEN TO DEATH IN THE AIR OF THE FENS.

DON MAKES A QUICK DECISION.

LISTEN, TAAL — LUGOFF AND I WILL GO AND SEE WHAT HE'S UP TO — THE AIR CAN'T HURT US, YOU KNOW.

YA, I WOULD LIKE THAT — ONE OF THEM HIT ME WITH A STONE, YES.

YOU ARE BRAVE, EARTHLING'S — BUT — I COULD NOT ASK THAT OF YOU.



NONSENSE, WANDA — WE WON'T EVEN LET THESE FEN RATS GET A LOOK AT US — — AND WE CAN'T JUST SIT HERE AND LET THEM START SOMETHING.

SOMETIMES LATER, DON AND DR. LUGOFF CAUTIOUSLY ARRIVE AT THE COUNTRY OF THE FENS.

SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THIS, LUGOFF! — KUL HASN'T EVEN GOT A SENTRY OUT.

WE MUST BE CAREFUL — IT MAY BE A TRICK, YES.



DESERTED! — THEY'VE ALL TAKEN A RUN-OUT — NOW WHAT COULD —

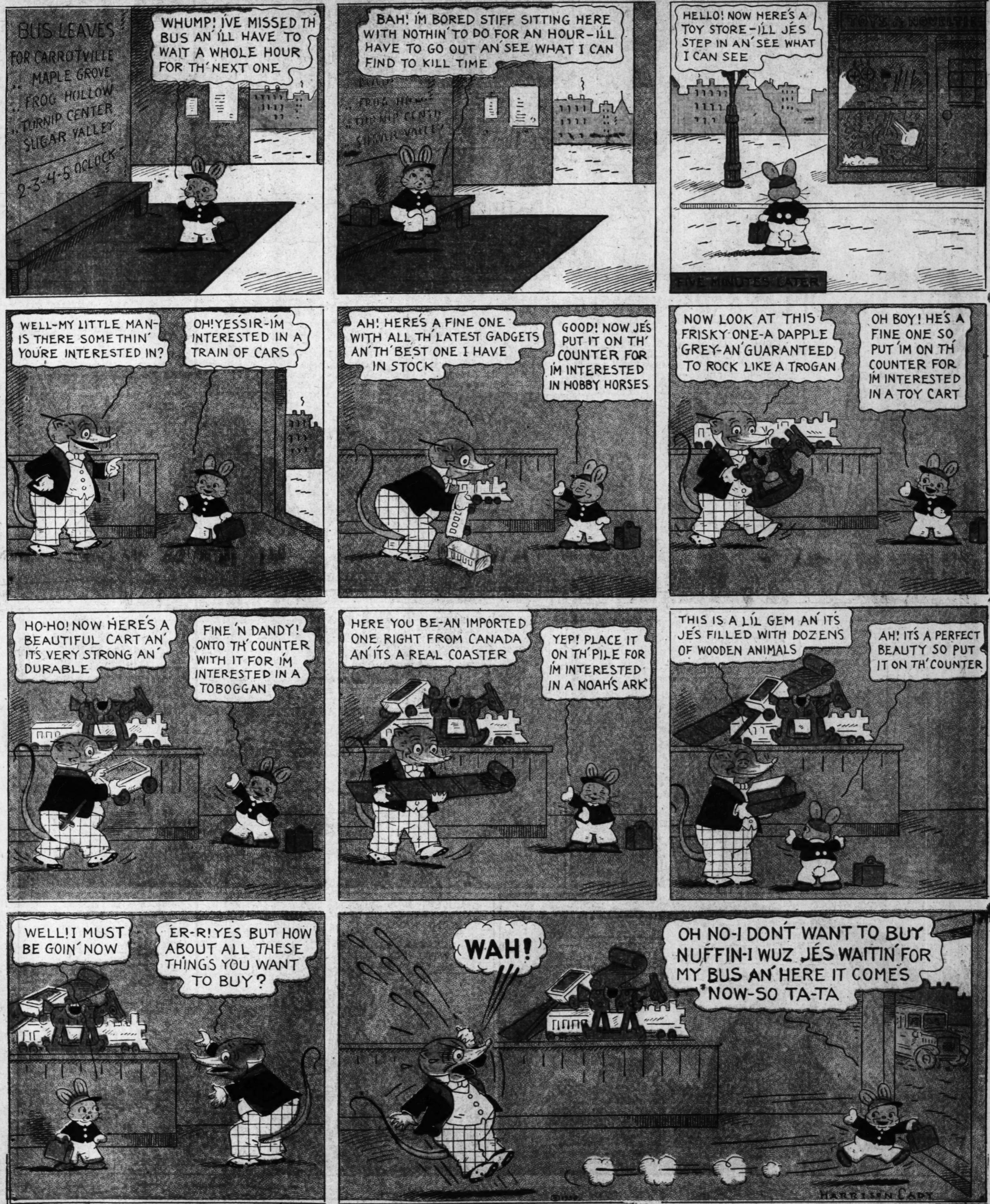
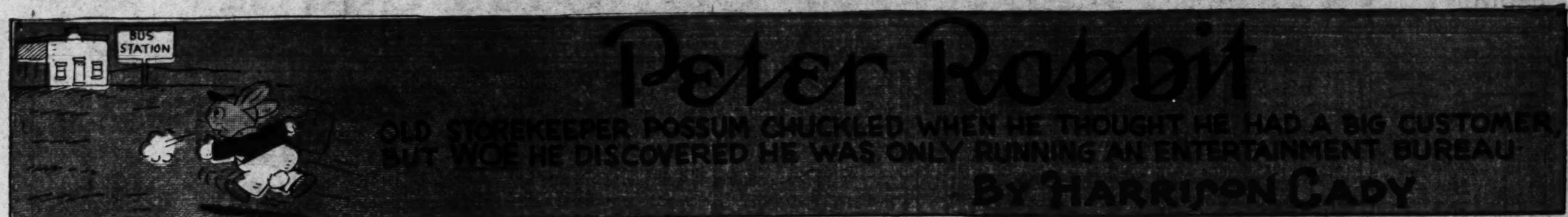
COME HERE! — LOOK AT THIS, MY FRIEND!

LUGOFF HAS DISCOVERED DAGMAR'S CRUDE DRAWING IN THE HARD SOIL

WHY IT'S A MAP OF THE MARSHLAND! — SEE! — HERE'S WHERE THE RIVER COMES IN TO THE NORTH — AND SOMEONE'S MARKED A CUT ACROSS IT — — I'LL BET THAT'S WHERE WE'LL FIND THEM!

TO BE CONTINUED. H.9.



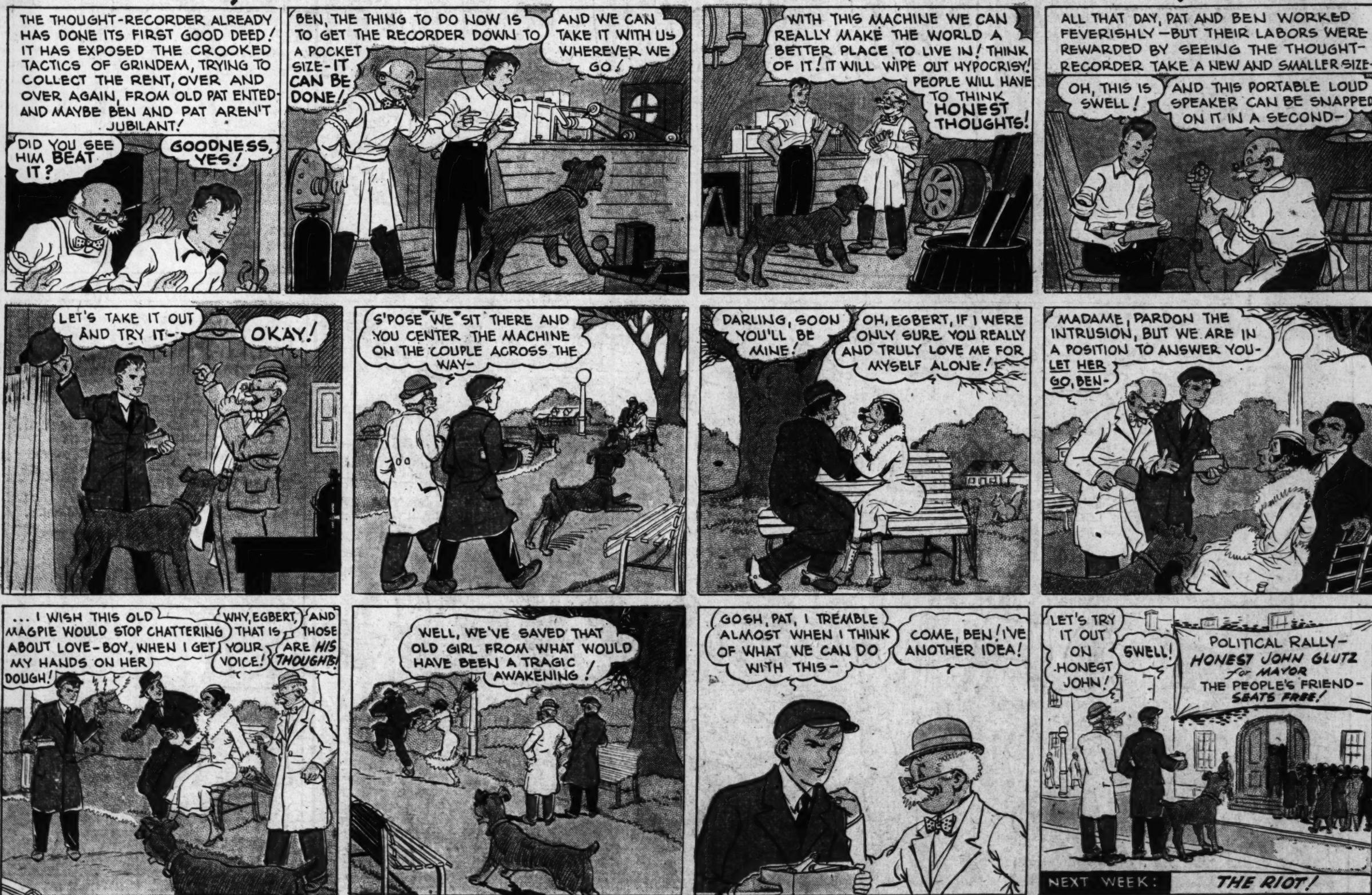




BEN WEBSTER

AMAZING HAPPENINGS!

By EDWIN ALGER



YOU CAN FOLLOW WORLD EVENTS with a copy of the International Atlas and Gazetteer of the World at your elbow. And you can obtain one by sending 20 cents in coin to Dpt. IAG-1 of The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. It is a 64-page book.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

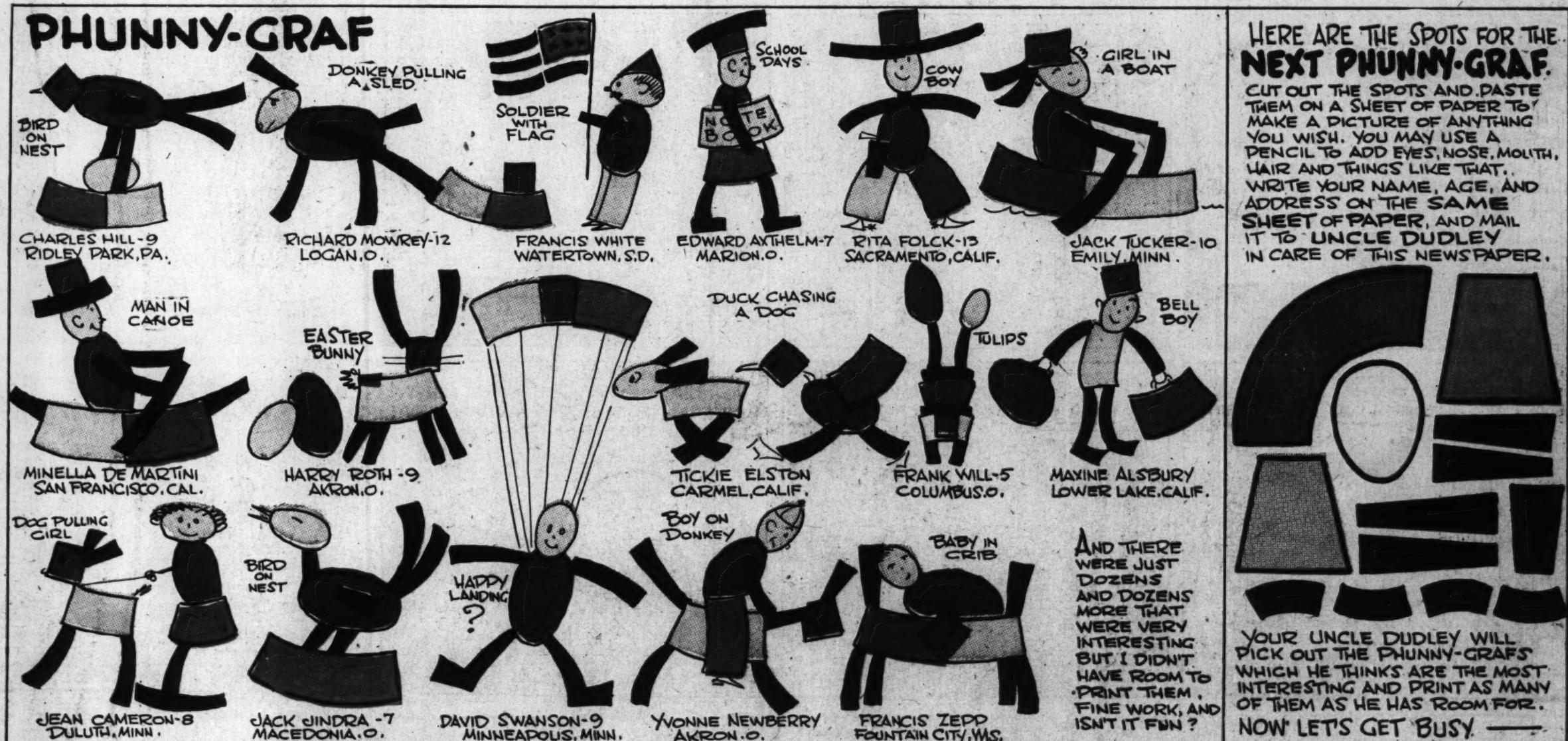
THIRD
COMIC
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THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938



For JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.



THE BARBARA BELL FASHION BOOK is ready. The spring and summer edition is chock full of smart designs for all types of women. Send 15 cents now for your copy, addressing the Barbara Bell Pattern Department of The Constitution, and line up with Miss Today.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

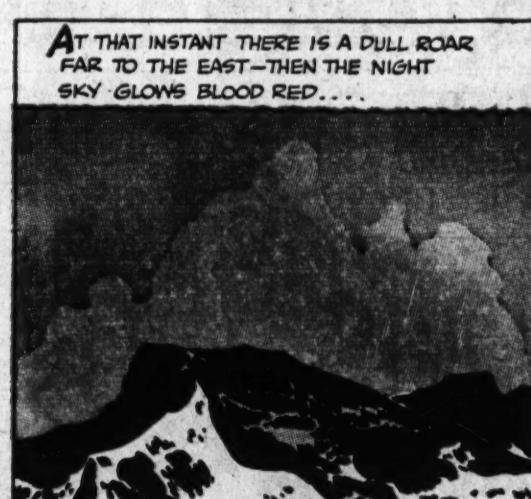
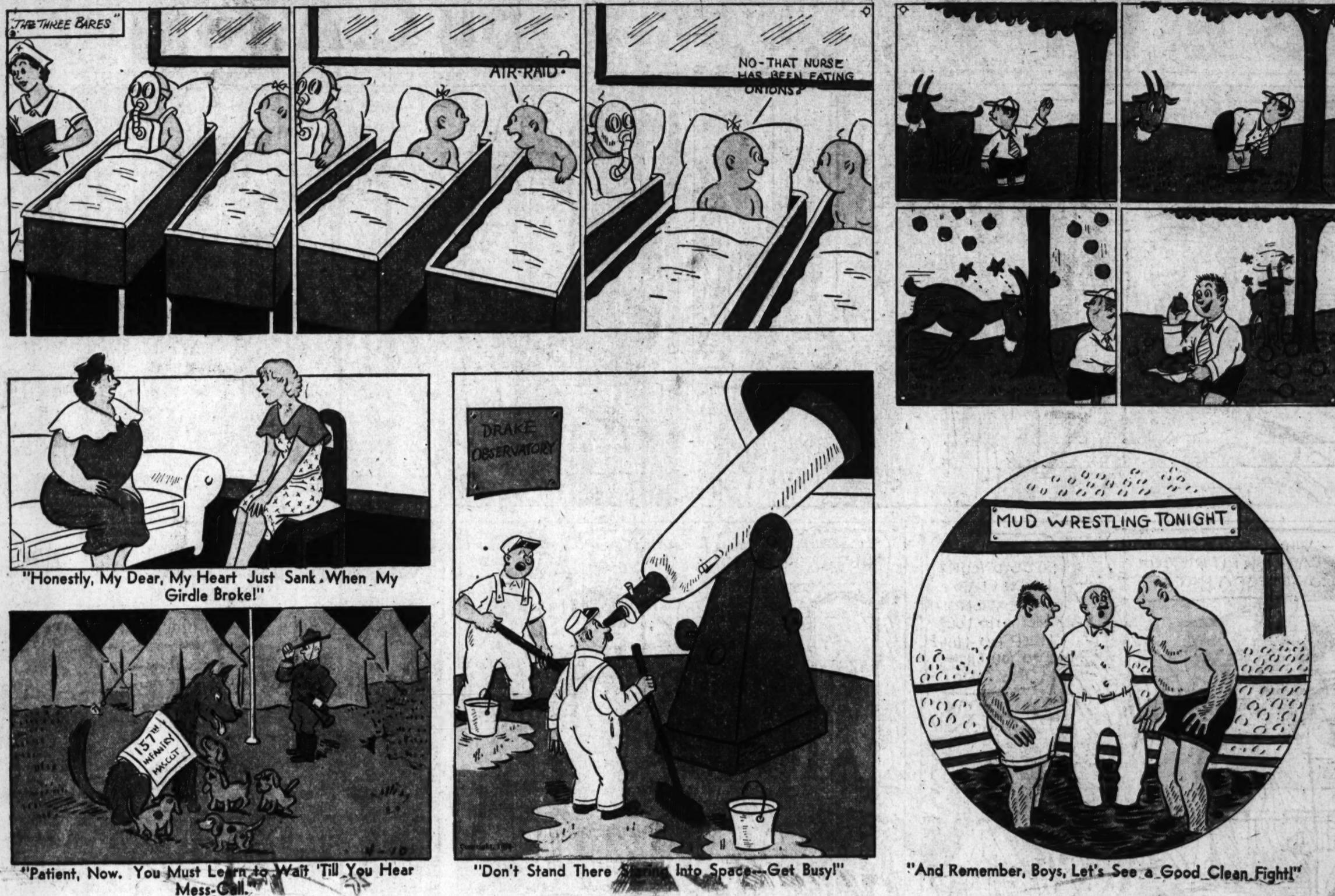
BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



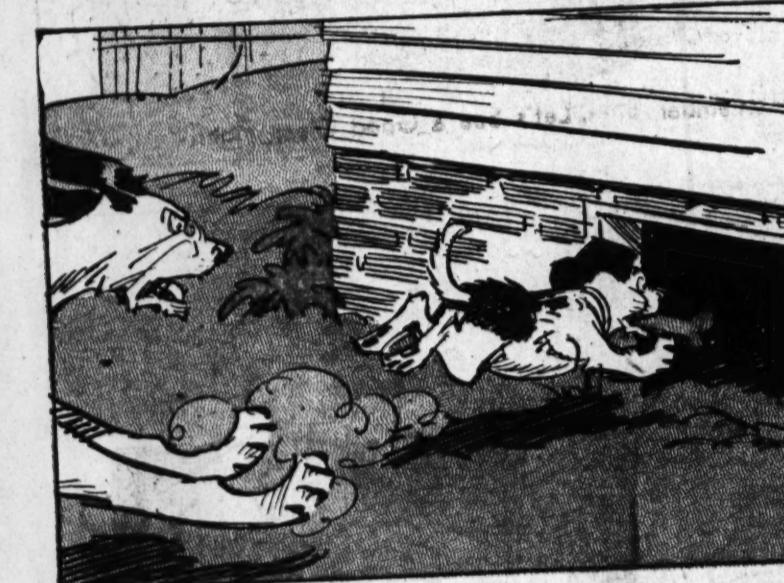
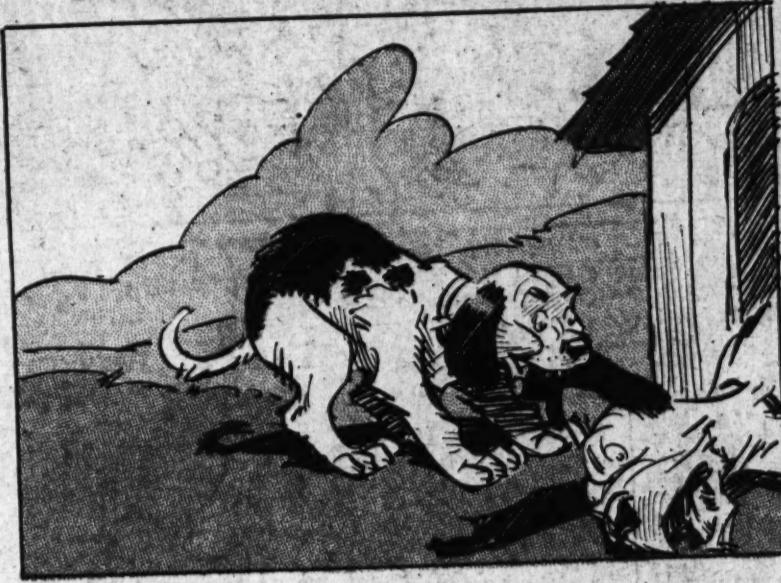
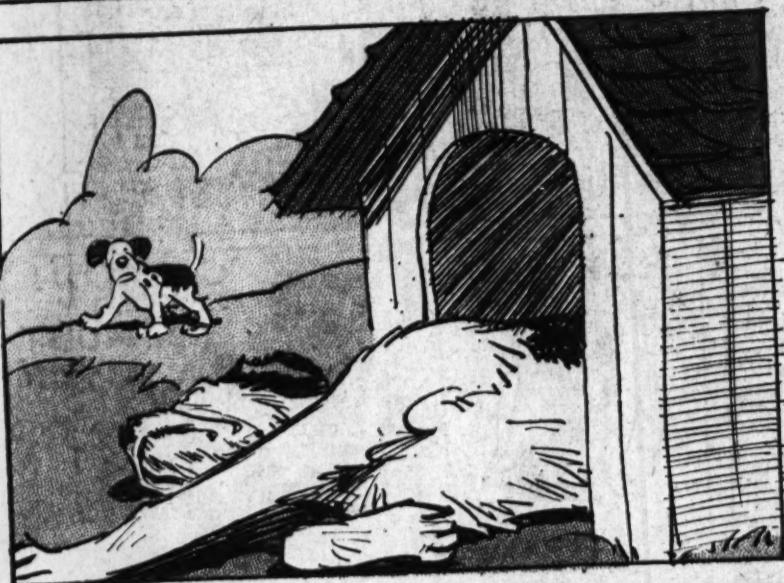
THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, April 10, 1938.

GREATEST COMICS

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938



Ida Jean Kain's "Protective Diet Chart" tells about the foods contributing most to the health of teeth, clarity of complexion and beauty of hair, as well as keeping you healthy generally. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for a copy of this chart.



TOPS

Cover Design by Howard Miller
Verses by Bertram Bracey

What a joyous thrill an airy
Bit of modish millinery
Gives a woman's heart;
But, the job of buying it
Truly's very trying, it
Really is an Art.

She's put on, in hatteries,
Hats in troops and batteries,
All the shapes and hues;
Must be several score of 'em
And—Good Land! Still more of 'em?
Won't she ever choose?



What We 'Prodigal Youth' Are

How impatient juniors are waking up to find most "isms" wrong, and that there may be something to be said for the conservatism of adult minds, even in a world as topsy-turvy as ours today

By WELLS LEWIS

Harvard undergraduate and son of Sinclair Lewis, whose latest book, "The Prodigal Parents", analyzes the Youth Movement from a parent's viewpoint.



He, too, once yearned for freedom—a man and his home, in Iran, Spain, after its capture by insurgents.

IMPERIAL VIENNA, toasted over the rim of a million champagne glasses, has been called many things. But after reading my daily newspaper, I just call it "the last straw". Not that I know much about the city. The one day that I was there I spent indoors, for it was raining steadily. And most people know even less about it than that. Yet when someone puts a nickel in the automatic phonograph in Joe's Diner and the old record of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" slips into place, there are few who don't begin to tap their feet and drum one-two-three on the table and smile softly to themselves.

It has a rhythm surpassing swing—just as old Vienna, that city that may never have existed, but that was in all our hearts, had a rhythm surpassing the heavy tread of blind Nazi boots and the terrified echo of a people crying, "Hell Hitler!" without most of them knowing why.

I'm sore; sore as a very small stockholder in that legend of kindly gaiety that could make people forget to be bloody, proud and self-conscious for just a few moments; sore because I know that the Nazi boots have finally killed a legend rare in this sad world. And, being sore, when I read that most of the Austrian Nazis are very young men, I remember the pleasure I got when my father told me that the book he was about to write, "The Prodigal Parents", was a "Revolt from the Revolt of Youth".

I was pleased because, in spite of my age, the Revolt of Youth, in capital letters, was beginning to make me pretty tired, too. I knew that youth-idealism was a beautiful thing, invaluable for keeping corrupt and jaded politicians—that is, anyone over thirty, except a certain celebrated executive who is eternally young—from forgetting the principles on which they were elected. I was moved by the picture of Youth on the march, best foot forward and mouth eagerly open, and regretted that the former so often got into the latter. But history, especially the history of those gallant Youth Movements of the nineteenth century, warned me stuffily that the errors which Youth in power makes are often worse than those which it is trying to correct.

Not that Youth ever really is in power. But the politicos who are supported by armed bands of young men are forced into showy and often violent policies to please them. Youth demands reform and demands it quick. But quick reforms are not always absolutely perfect. Also, Youth is determined to save the world or break it up in the attempt, and is ready to shoot to save its "invariably correct" policies.

Anyone who urges caution is a representative of sinister vested interests or a vile liberal dilettante. Finally, youth is so idolatrous and follows its idols to such lengths. Even when it pretends to believe in nothing, it makes a fetish of some cynic. All men are more or less hero-worshippers. But age brings certain healthy suspicions; and

certainly, older men won't give their heroes quite so much rope.

Just how much Youth has to say in the policies of the German Reich, I do not know. But I suspect that the indirect influence is immense. However, my fine generalizations are based less on foreign affairs than, distressingly, on the Youth living all around me.

The Harvard undergraduates are, from the fair amount I happen to know of other colleges, state and private, one of the most intelligent groups in the country.

While the intelligence of college education does not, at first, always produce the clearest thinking, it at least permits the boys to speak rather more clearly than most. And those clear words have frequently dismayed me. I find a disturbing tendency to take positions far to the left or far to the right, to think they are Communists or Fascists, without realizing that those two creeds mean, for John Q. Citizen, just about the same thing. "They'll grow out of it," you say—with justice. But before that happens, who knows how much mischief they may do?

The young Nazis in the streets of Vienna are an unpleasant example. My colleagues are not young Nazis or Communists; they are much more intelligent. And as long as vigorous free-speech can show them all sides of the question, they are safe. But if our traditional American liberties are in any way curtailed, there may be danger.

For one thing, my good friends talk so much more than they act. Older gentlemen of the "Shocking! Shocking! Something ought to be done! Give me another drink" school, in club-rooms and pool-parlors, are certainly not much better, it is true. But men who have earned their own living are apt to have more respect for small, concrete actions than talk about changing the universe—even though they themselves neglect their civic duties.

Youth, indeed, can be active—too active, often—but only, for the most part, when there is immediate glory to be gained. I remember a chairman of a Junior Republican Committee who, in the last election, had great difficulty in getting his friends to do anything useful. They put sunflower stickers on their cars, wore sunflowers in their buttonholes and were full of resounding words; but they never helped him with the simplest sort of electioneering in Boston. At the other end, there are the silver-tongued gentry for whom the only trouble with Russia is that it isn't red enough.

Yet in the Harvard Student Union, the vehicle of progressive action, the only committee which deals directly with the crux of the radical movement—the labor situation—is the Labor Relations Committee. This, in the period that I attended it, had a membership of about thirty, of whom half were Radcliffe girls. A further sub-division, the Sub-Committee on Trade Unions, which was the

only group that did anything really active in the labor scene, had a membership of four. And after a few meetings, this dissolved. Four vanishing members to represent a realistic, down-to-earth generation of Harvard radicals! This might be reassuring to moderate readers if Youth were not readier to fight than to do practical research. A committee to interfere with traffic for the promotion of Marxism might be more popular!

Yet it is a pity that both radicals and the blacker Republicans don't do more orderly research—and not only in the classroom. For as they know more about the practical side of business, if they knew just how many problems have to be met with, it might make them more tolerant, more ready to learn.

I have been interested to see that some of my friends who have graduated and have been at work for several years, have become much milder in their opinions, and much less ready to make broad assertions, though no less humane or wishful for a happier world.

Then there is the fact that the beliefs of Youth are so easily altered by irrelevant circumstances. Truth and beauty remain of course, but the ways of achieving them are merciful. Thus a stern young Harvard radical is elected to some position and takes a gentler view of life.

While a wealthy fellow fails to make the club he expected and begins to champion operatives in Georgia. I speak gloomily, for I have done exactly the same thing myself. I was once engaged to the daughter of a staunch Republican. Formerly, I had been attached to no particular party, but soon I began to see the virtues of the G. O. P.

The Lord keep me from meeting any pretty Russians!

It is so hard, as saddened liberal statesmen have discovered, to be properly emotional about the good old middle of the road.

This helps explain—for the emotions raise us above this mere world—the increasingly dangerous tendency to forget means in the search for ends, to excuse the starvation of millions of peasants and dubious executions in the ecstasy of contemplating the golden future that is sure to come! The dangers of this conversion by emotion are obvious and terrible.

For someday, to the young fanatic, standing with poised bayonet beneath the glare of shell-fire, will come the thought, "I'm on the wrong side!"—or more probably, "Both sides are wrong!"

I was pleased, then, by the theme of the "Prodigal Parents." I became aware that age alone does not make an adult; not more than one out of fifteen grown men deserve the title.

The unmistakably child-like gestures of such men as Adolf Hitler reveal their eternal adolescence and all the objections of youth apply to them—the more so as they, like delayed infant prodigies, will probably never grow up. But age seems to be, nevertheless, a necessary ingredient in making an adult.

Intelligence—impartial and practical rather than educated—is essential, indeed.

Yet the wisest young man is betrayed by a lack of certain very ordinary experiences. It is notorious that the best-read student of anatomy, somehow, is awkward in first dealing with sex. And the rest of life is like that. How can anyone, for instance, be intelligent about Unemployment unless he knows, like Cornplow, that certain people need a break, while others like his cousin, Cal, will never work; and how tell one from the other? How, unless he is one of those rare souls who is born patient and thoughtful, can he be consistently kind without having learned, through suffering, the stern rule that kindness is the key to happiness? Youth is capable of unparalleled generosity; but in bursts rather than consistently.

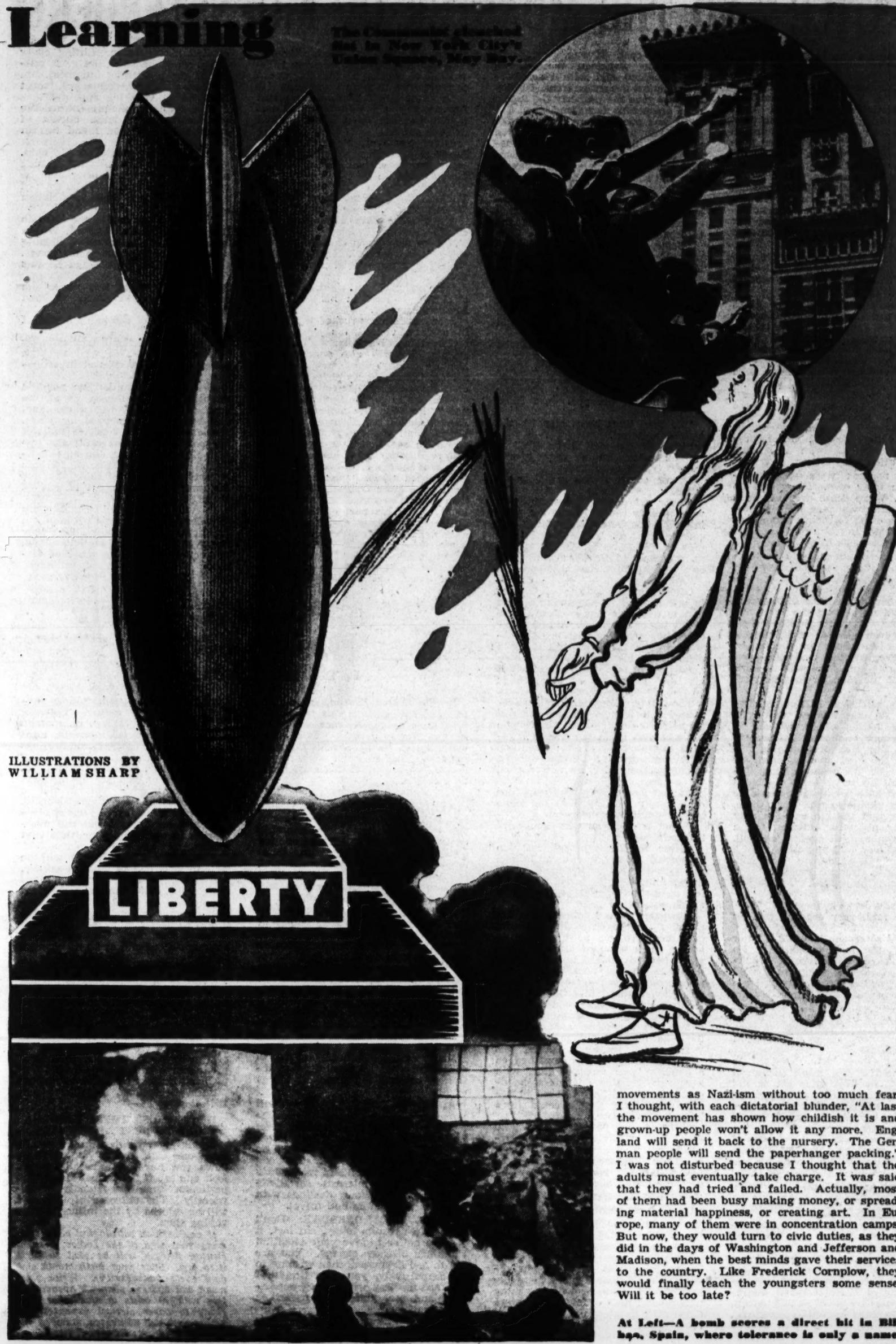
Only the slow, uncompromising problem of life can teach him patient thoughtfulness. Age, it is true, more often makes us bitter and prejudiced than wise or kind, makes us lose even the sporadic generosity of Youth. But then, I repeat, age does not make most of us adults. Adults can see that bitterness and prejudice are a waste of time.

Before the war, age and wisdom were synonymous. "Your father is right". "Why?" "Because he's your father". The 1920's, finding the mistake, went to the other extreme. And now? Now—I believed for a while—we will recognize that while all older people are not adults, those who are, are worth listening to. The spread of tolerance for all sorts of things, from fine arts to progressive thought; the greater understanding of world affairs spread by intelligent periodicals, broadcasts and editorials, written with an average of literacy hitherto unequalled, for growing audiences; the increasing sophistication of humor (that index of the mind) from the pages of the "New Yorker" to the simplest comic strips—all seemed to make me think so.

That is why I observed the spread of such

Learning

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



ILLUSTRATIONS BY
WILLIAM SHARP

movements as Nazi-ism without too much fear. I thought, with each dictatorial blunder, "At last the movement has shown how childish it is and grown-up people won't allow it any more. England will send it back to the nursery. The German people will send the paperhanger packing." I was not disturbed because I thought that the adults must eventually take charge. It was said that they had tried and failed. Actually, most of them had been busy making money, or spreading material happiness, or creating art. In Europe, many of them were in concentration camps. But now, they would turn to civic duties, as they did in the days of Washington and Jefferson and Madison, when the best minds gave their services to the country. Like Frederick Cornplow, they would finally teach the youngsters some sense. Will it be too late?

At Left—A bomb scores a direct hit in Bilbao, Spain, where tolerance is only a name.

JUSTICE AND THE MONSTER OF MUENSTERBERG

By PETER LEVINS.

Several years ago we related in this series the story of Fritz Haarmann, the Werewolf of Hanover, who murdered boys, sold their meagre belongings, and dealt in what he described to his customers as "smuggled meat." This butcher, generally regarded as the most loathsome monster of modern times, carried on his horrible business for years without being detected because he invariably selected as his victims boys and youths who were homeless, largely because of the post-war hard times, and whose disappearance would not be noticed.

Today we tell of another German werewolf, one who might well challenge even Haarmann as the world's No. 1 monster.

In Germany in the early 1920s there was another more or less homeless class of inhabitants—the traveling artisans who wandered from town to town turning their hands to any bit of work that might earn them a meal and a bed. They were an ill-fed, ill-clothed lot, many of them former soldiers partly crippled by the war, and regarded by more substantial citizens as little more than tramps. As a rule they congregated at the cheapest inn in the poorest section of town, not being able to afford any better.

These nomads were almost entirely on their own. Many had no families. When death overtook them or when they vanished from sight—there was none to mourn them save their fellow unfortunates, and no one to investigate their fate.

The scene of our story is the town of Muensterberg, a community of 8,000 in southeastern Germany, close to the Czechoslovakian frontier. Many traveling artisans disappeared from Muensterberg in the years following the war, and none knew their fate, or even guessed at it, until a series of incidents in December, 1924, revealed the activities—and the appetite—of him who is now known as the Monster of Muensterberg.

On the afternoon of Sunday, December 22, one Vincent Oliver, a traveling artisan of 35, arrived in Muensterberg and went at once to the inn, *Zur Heimat* (meaning "At Home"), the local meeting place for his kind. He had come to Muensterberg from his home town of Strehlen, about 30 miles away, because he had been unable to find work there. He knew that the inn was not only a lodging place for artisans, but a sort of employment agency, as well.

Soon Oliver was approached by a sturdy, middle-aged man, who said, "Are you a stranger here?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. "I have just arrived."

"Are you looking for work?"

Oliver said, very eagerly, that he was.

"I need some one to write a letter for me," the man explained. "Do you think you could do it?"

The artisan said, "I'm sure I could do it to your satisfaction, sir. I am no great penman, but letters I write are legible."

"Good, I will pay you 20 pfennings (8 cents). If that fee is satisfactory, then come with me to my home. I am Herr Denke."

Vincent Oliver was delighted to have found a job, small though it might be, so soon after his arrival in Muensterberg. He had only a few pennies in his pocket, and had begun to wonder whether he would eat at all Christmas, much less have the carp or goose dear to the palates of all true Silesians. The eight cents for the letter-writing job meant one step toward his Christmas feast.

DENKE A RESPECTED RESIDENT FOR 30 YEARS.

Had he inquired, before he left the inn, about Herr Karl Denke, he would have gathered only the most praiseworthy details. A resident of Muensterberg for 30 years, Denke had owned property there, and at one time been known as "the rhubarb king of Muensterberg." Moreover, he carried the cross at funerals, and the canopy on festive occasions. Denke's home was but a few blocks away; Oliver was glad they reached the house so quickly, for the weather was freezing and he owned

no heavy coat. It was a very nice place, the workman thought, all white-chalked and with vines covering almost the entire front. Nearby a stable gave the property the aspect of a prosperous farmstead.

"It was once all my own," Denke said when his companion remarked about the place, "but I sold it during the inflation, fool that I was. The money depreciated from day to day, and soon there was nothing left of my fortune."

There was something in his tone—a fierce, smoldering anger—that caused Oliver to hesitate at the threshold.

"Come, come!" Denke exclaimed patiently. "Are you afraid to enter my house? I wouldn't eat you!"

Oliver recoiled momentarily, then reluctantly went in. Again there was something in the man's voice that made the eager job-seeker afraid. But he wanted that eight cents, and a goose on Christmas evening.

They entered a poorly furnished room that was at once a bedroom, living room and kitchen. The stove occupied the middle of the room. There were pots of all sizes on the stove, and all the pots were filled with meat.

"Do you live here alone?" the artisan inquired.

"Yes. Sit down at that table."

"You must be a very hearty eater," Oliver remarked.

"Come, come! I wish to dictate the letter."

Oliver sat down. Paper and pen were already there. Beside the writing materials, he noticed a large dish containing rock salt, such as one uses to pickle meat. Oliver picked up the pen and Denke, standing directly behind him, started to speak...

"Adolph, you fat—"

Oliver turned slightly, intending to ask if Herr Denke did not wish him to write the place and the date at the top of the letter. But he never asked the question, for in that instant he beheld Denke swinging a pick-ax at his head. The sudden movement of the victim's head saved his life. The blade of the pick-ax grazed his forehead.

Though terribly frightened, Oliver managed to leap to his feet and call for help. As Denke raised the weapon for a second blow, the victim managed to clutch the ax, still shouting. With what seemed to be super-human strength, the older man wrenched the ax free.

At that moment a young man (son of a family who lived in the same house) burst into the room.

"What is it? Who was shouting?" he exclaimed.

Oliver for the moment was too exhausted to say anything. Denke, the pick-ax still in his hand, stood in the middle of the room, stammering incoherently, eyes protruding in an almost insane glare.

However, when a police officer arrived, a minute or so later, Denke had recovered his poise enough to accuse the artisan of attacking him when he had refused him alms. He had seized the pick-ax, he said, and struck out in self-defense. In vain did Oliver protest that this was not the truth. The officer said the master would have to be threshed out before his superiors, and marched them both to the village lockup.

The next morning Oliver, his wounded forehead now swathed in a bandage, went over his story with Sergeant Christian Mielenz at headquarters. The officer refused to believe that Herr Denke could have been the aggressor.

"Why should he attack you?" he demanded. "This charge is too ridiculous for me to report to my superiors. You are only making matters worse for yourself, Oliver, by accusing one of our leading citizens."

SAYS DENKE WILL

SUE FOR SLANDER.

"I swear I am innocent, sergeant!" the prisoner cried, all but weeping in his earnestness.

"The less you say against Herr Denke the better. It is simply absurd to think that a plow man like him should quarrel with a mere tramp—and only a few days before Christmas! I am sorry that we had to jail him on a technical charge."

Oliver could only wring his hands as the officer continued:

"I shall tell Herr Denke all about

this and he will sue you for slander. You will get two extra weeks in jail—two more weeks to the six weeks you are sure to get for vagrancy."

Sergeant Mielenz' diatribe might have gone on indefinitely had not a fellow officer burst into the room at this point.

"Herr Sergeant, Herr Sergeant!" he cried excitedly. "Something terrible has happened! Herr Denke, Herr Denke . . ."

"What's the matter with Herr Denke?" the sergeant asked quickly. "Speak up, Schimmelpfennig!"

"Herr Denke has committed suicide!"

The sergeant was stunned. "Suicide?" he repeated, incredulously. "But that is impossible! Herr Denke was a religious man!"

"It's suicide, all right. He has strangled himself in his cell with his handkerchief."

Sergeant Mielenz rushed to the jail in a daze, viewed the body, then returned to headquarters, visibly shaken. He was also annoyed, for Denke's death complicated the case against Oliver. As a dutiful Prussian official, he did not like complications.

"We shall go to Denke's house now," he told the artisan. "Herr Denke, God bless his soul, is dead, but I shall do everything in my power to see that you receive the full penalty for what has happened. You will show me, in his room, how this alleged attack happened and we shall have Herr Gabriel (the young man who interrupted the attack) at hand to tell his part of the story."

The two officers and their prisoner went to the big barnlike house, where Oliver re-enacted the attack. Sergeant Mielenz could find nothing unusual about the room—only the large assortment of pots and pans

excited his attention. Lifting cover after cover, he saw that each contained meat—nothing but meat.

"Herr Denke," he remarked, "must have had a very big appetite."

Now Schimmelpfennig entered the room carrying a large bucket of salted meat. He had found this in the barn.

The sergeant scratched his chin.

"Perhaps Herr Denke was not such a law-abiding citizen, after all," he admitted. "He must have slaughtered cats and dogs, and that is a violation of the law."

Then he went out to the barn to have a look around himself. Within a few minutes he returned, holding a large piece of meat in his hands. His face was very pale and he was trembling.

"Have a look at this piece," he said shakily as he placed it upon the table.

It was part of the hairy breast of a man.

That same day the district attorney entered the case, as well as high police officials. Weeks of investigation followed.

The investigation left no possible doubt that Karl Denke, 54 at the time of his death, was a cannibal and had been a cannibal for years. Medical examiners reported that all the pots and buckets contained human flesh and bones, and an examination of the contents of Denke's stomach showed irrefutably that his last meal had come out of one of those pots.

It was established conclusively that Denke had pursued his inhuman practices for many years. Just how many years could not be determined, nor could the exact number of victims.

(Continued on Page 14)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

APRIL 10—SUNDAY: Favorable influences predominate today, and this evening is best for pleasurable contacts, for social gatherings, and for working in harmony with those around you. Communications, travel, interviews, work that is for the betterment of humankind, religion and study, should make good progress.

APRIL 11—MONDAY: You may feel like you are running round in circles, or not running at all before 8:57 a. m. This is not a favorable time to try to do things in a hurry, or for dealings in real estate, and making new beginnings. Between 8:57 a. m. and 6:04 p. m. favors general business, legal interests, seeking small favors, artistic endeavors, and works relative to the household. However, use caution around liquids, chemicals and drugs. During the remainder of the evening, good results can be derived by turning your activities toward the practical things of life.

APRIL 12—TUESDAY: If you will go after the hard things—those endeavors that you have possibly been putting off, waiting for a better time—before 12:20 noon, you should be able to make progress. Between 12:20 p. m. and 10:12 p. m. slightly favors financial interests, social affairs, communications, dealings with brothers and sisters and travel.

APRIL 13—WEDNESDAY: Don't expect fast results today. In fact, it will be better to give your attention to things already started. You are apt to feel depressed, then wishing to act impulsively, you may find that you are meeting with strong opposition, and feel you have reached a stone wall.

APRIL 14—THURSDAY: It will be hard to settle anything before 12:21 noon. This is an inauspicious time for new beginnings, seeking fa-

vors, changes or undertaking anything of a risky nature. Between 12:21 p. m. and 3:17 p. m. matters concerning financial interests, legal and educational matters, and dealings with relatives will result favorably and pleasantly. Between 3:17 p. m. and 7:32 p. m. you are apt to meet hostile conditions. This is not a favorable time for aggressiveness. After 7:32 p. m. favors general business and hard work, but use moderation in spending your time and money.

APRIL 15—FRIDAY: It will be well to hold fast to what you have, and not enter into new beginnings during the entire day and evening. People will be filled with high tension, nervousness and irritability, and it will be necessary to maintain poise to avoid confusion. Continue affairs already started and make no changes today.

APRIL 16—SATURDAY: If you are able to use practicality in putting your visions to work before 11:28 a. m., you should be able to make some favorable strides. This is a favorable period for general and routine affairs, but not favorable for making important changes. For the remainder of the day and evening, influences predominate which have a tendency to bring impractical schemes against pitfalls, deceptions, impatience and irritation.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

By JOHN NEISSEN.

GENERAL PERSHING'S dramatic battle for life in a desert sanatorium at Tucson, Arizona, and his miraculous parole from death, for a time at least, was more than just a personal victory. It was a heroic chapter in medical history which has stirred the world to new hope in the battle of Science to conquer the Red Plague—heart disease—which is responsible for more deaths than any other cause, including war.

"Black Jack" Pershing was in his seventy-seventh year. His military career of fifty years had been one of action, mental and nervous strain. All his contemporary war chiefs—Joffre, Foch, Haig, Gallieni, Hindenburg and Ludendorff—had passed on to the Valhalla of heroic warriors.

Hope for the leader of the A. E. F. had been given up. His wartime uniform was laid out, a funeral train waited ominously on a siding.

Then a stirring thing happened. The fighting heart of the man who broke the Hindenburg Line rallied. Science and an iron will had stalled off dissolution. The achievement of the aging general's personal physician, Dr. Roland Davison, and his associates in saving his life when all seemed lost has given new hope to the world that Science



As an old campaigner, Pershing fought Indians and Moors.

has at last come to grips with what has heretofore been known as medicine's "great enigma".

Much of the recent progress against this mysterious foe has been made in combatting rheumatic fever, a major cause of heart disease.

In the words of Dr. Mark P. Schultz of the United States Public Health Service: "There is a growing conviction that this plague is susceptible of distinct abatement by means now at our disposal. It is the next major plague susceptible of eradication. The incalculable potentialities of recent advances lead to the not unwarranted hope that new understanding may shortly lead to the development of positively curative therapy."

Actually, though the heart disease death rate has increased, it has decreased since 1900 in persons under forty. It is in the older age groups that Science still has its greatest work to be done. Nonetheless, The American Heart Association offers proof that, with proper care, sufferers from heart disease have much to hope for. Says the Association: "Few people realize how wonderfully a heart will respond if given a chance. In industry there are many individuals with organic heart disease who have worked for years with very little loss of time."

Greatest scientific strides have been made in the field of diagnosis, with the aid of such elaborate weapons as the X-ray, electrocardiograph and fluoroscope. Methods of treatment still resolve themselves chiefly to the simple formula of a temperate life: Don't overwork, don't over-eat, don't smoke or drink to excess, get plenty of rest and avoid mental and emotional strain. Periodic visits to the doctor and dentist for physical examination are, of course, indispensable to early diagnosis and proper treatment of heart symptoms. Only under such conditions can life be prolonged to its proper span. And, in the words of one authority, the heart patient must "cultivate a sense of leisure".

Says Dr. Louis Dublin, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: "Before very long this problem will receive the attention it deserves. Heart disease is the most important single cause of sickness and death, and it has been steadily growing in importance during the last 35 years. In 1900, tuberculosis was the captain of the men of death. Now heart disease leads the field. One out of every five of us will ultimately die of heart disease. Unfortunately, we think of heart disease as an old man's problem. That is wrong, because about a third of all heart disease is concentrated in the earlier ages of life."

"Today we know and do much better than be-

are found on examination to have no sign of heart disease. Suggestion and fear play a very important part in such cases, and fortunately, pain about the heart in the majority of cases does not mean heart disease. A very common cause is muscular strain or congestion. Tea, coffee and tobacco do not cause heart disease, but by stimulating the nerves which regulate the heart's action may, when taken in excess, cause rapid or irregular heartbeat, depending on individual susceptibility. Likewise, athletics does not cause heart disease, but may harm a person whose heart is already damaged by disease. People over forty should avoid strenuous exercises in any case, even when their hearts are healthy.

But heart disease does not spare people under forty.

Of all the afflictions which attack children of school age, by far the deadliest and most crippling is rheumatic heart disease, which annually kills one child out of every hundred and incapacitates thousands more. Children with heart disease are "the cripples who do not limp"—chronic invalids whose "crippled hearts" force them to sit on the sidelines while others play.

This so-called Red Plague takes seven times as many victims each year as infantile paralysis, and

HOW THE FIGHTING HEART OF "BLACK JACK" PERSHING, THE MAN WHO BROKE THE HINDENBURG LINE, STIRS THE WORLD TO NEW HOPE FOR THE CONQUEST OF MEDICINE'S GREAT ENIGMA, WHICH KILLS MORE MEN THAN WAR

fore. In our schools we have set up machinery for catching cases long before they become severe and acute. We are setting up cardiac clinics all over New York City where trained physicians are available."

Of rheumatic heart disease, he says: "There is no specific cure, but there are ways of relieving the symptoms and extending the life span of the sufferers and making them useful citizens."

The fact is, there is much unnecessary fear and apprehension caused by a partial understanding of the facts about heart disease. On every side one reads and hears of the high mortality rates of heart disease and the dangers of high blood pressure. The American Heart Association's recommendation is: "Don't take the state of your blood pressure too seriously. If it is abnormal, do all that you reasonably can, under your physician's direction, to correct it."

In other words, don't worry about it, because worry is bad for the heart.

Heart disease itself is not one single disease, like tuberculosis or diabetes, but the effect on the heart of a great many diseases. Some of the conditions we call heart disease are only temporary, and do not affect the structure of the heart. Some of them may impair the heart and still leave it able, with proper care, to carry on for an ordinary length of life. There are many different kinds and causes of heart disease, and the treatment and possible length of life for people who seem to have the same symptoms may be quite different.

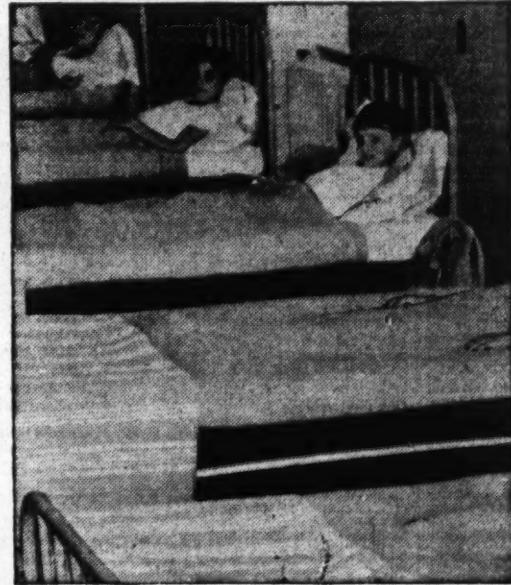
Many people complaining of heart symptoms

Commanding the A.E.F. was a strenuous job for any heart.

sentences its victims to death within an average period of fifteen years. The worst thing about the Red Plague is this: While Science has made great strides in the treatment of heart ailments generally, its knowledge of rheumatic heart disease is still limited. For this deadly menace to childhood was first recognized less than twenty years ago, and though it yearly destroys more children of school age than any other single ailment, doctors today know positively neither its cause nor its cure.

Perhaps one reason is that it is known as "the forgotten health problem". More spectacular but less devastating diseases receive far more public attention than the deadliest and most crippling affliction of childhood. This is because, in the words of an expert: "It presents no picture of horror, no visible suffering; it does not strike suddenly, immediately destroying and incapacitating its victim, but creeps in slowly, often unrecognized until it has done definite injury to the heart."

Nine out of ten victims are underprivileged



Child sufferers from rheumatic heart disease under special care.

children from congested slum areas, but it is a menace to all children, and close to one million persons in the United States have hearts damaged by this mysterious enemy.

One of the best known institutions for children afflicted with heart disease is Irvington House at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., often called "the House of Mending Hearts". Here, young people unable to afford prolonged medical attention are given an opportunity to grow strong and assume an active part in the world.

These boys and girls, from eight to sixteen years of age, are referred to Irvington House by the cardiac clinics of thirty hospitals in Greater New York and Westchester County. Regardless of race, creed or color they receive the best medical care without cost to their families. Most of them are children from city slums who have never seen green, growing things.

Each child is taught the strength of his own heart, and how to live accordingly. For a child with a crippled heart cannot see his own infirmity; he must be told, and, having been told, believe it, and suit his life to an intangible injury which imposes its limitations on all his physical activities.

Thus, the children are given "mental crutches",



passing year it is making broader strides in its effort to combat heart disease.

A well-ordered, evenly-regulated mode of living will help the average person to avoid its symptoms. If there is a question in your mind, see your doctor at once, as General Pershing did, and put yourself in his hands.

Certainly General Pershing's heart had been under a greater strain in his lifetime than the hearts of half a dozen average men.

Son of a Missouri railroad section boss, Pershing studied to become a schoolmaster, and taught in a children's school before matriculating at the U. S. Military Academy. At West Point he was known as an "average" scholar in most subjects, but excelled in military science and was elected president of his graduating class.

He first saw service against the Apaches in Arizona, proving himself an Indian fighter of exceptional valor. Later, while serving as military instructor at the University of Nebraska, he found time to complete the law school course there. It was as an instructor in tactics at West Point that he earned the title "Black Jack", given him by cadets because he had commanded a Negro outfit.

After West Point he served in Cuba, where he



measured to fit each crippled heart. In the comradeship of boys and girls similarly handicapped, the child leads a quasi-normal daily existence, his mornings occupied by class work, his afternoons with nature study, craftwork and recreation adapted to his individual strength. When he leaves Irvington House, he has the knowledge and training to proceed healthfully on the road of successful living.

Meanwhile, Science forges ahead on other fronts in its battle to save injured hearts.

Great strides have been made recently in surgery of the heart, and operations on that organ—once front-page news—are today no longer rare. It is even possible to relieve certain effects of heart disease by surgery, notably removal of tissue obstructions in cases where gross structural changes have taken place. Most cardiac operations, of course, are confined to cases where the heart has actually been wounded.

Latest scientific marvel is an operation to furnish the heart with a new source of blood supply, performed for the first time this year by Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to England's royal family. The operation is done by making an attachment between the heart muscles and nearby tissues which carry blood vessels.

More familiar to the public is the use of adre-



earned from his commander the tribute: "Pershing is the undoubtedly the coolest man under fire I ever saw."

Theodore Roosevelt lifted him over the heads of 862 superiors for subjugating the fanatical Moros in the Philippines, promoting him from a captaincy to the rank of brigadier-general. Critics attributed the promotion to "political favoritism" because Pershing's wife, the former Helen F. Warren, was the daughter of wealthy Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, but Pershing's leadership of the campaign against Villa in Mexico fully justified Roosevelt's action.

A supreme example of Pershing's dogged courage was given the world in 1915 when the lives of his wife and three daughters were tragically snuffed out in the fire that destroyed his home in the Presidio during his absence. Few men could have recovered from such a blow, yet Pershing weathered it, and went on to become the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War.

From guerrilla expeditions in jungle, mountain and desert to the vast panorama of the Western Front was an extreme test, but Pershing had the administrative ability the job required. It has been said of his career in the World War: "He had a Grant-like ruthlessness, lacking the personal magnetism which leads men to lay down their lives gladly, but he had the character which compels men not only to die but to work, grumbling perhaps, but respecting him."

Pershing's ultimate rank of "General of the Armies of the United States" has been shared by only four other generals in history—George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman and Peyton C. March.

Five years after the war, while he was chief of staff of the Army, Pershing was reported to have fallen in love with a handsome and wealthy woman in Washington, but her heart apparently was elsewhere. The stoic warrior gave up his Washington home and was rarely seen in public afterwards.

One of his few joys was the company of his son, Warren. In a sense Pershing became one of America's loneliest men.

The years of strain and sorrow—the blow of his family's tragic death and the innumerable crises of many campaigns—began finally to tell on his tired heart. But, lying on what the world believed to be his deathbed, Pershing summoned once more his iron will-power in a grim last stand against death.

The years were against the man who led the A. E. F., but his Spartan courage and fighting heart enabled Science to bring him through his first campaign in the Valley of the Shadow.



... care at Irvington House, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

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Iris from Sir Walter Scott's Garden Blooms on Emory Campus



Scattered over Emory campus in motley clusters are dogwood trees, azaleas and rare paleolithic trees.

By CALVIN KYBLE and DICK HARWELL.

Sir Walter Scott, the Scottish novelist and poet, lived and died long before fraternities reached his continent, but today iris from his famous and beloved garden is transplanted on the lawns of 20 fraternity homes in America.

At Emory University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was one of 20 chapters collegiate to receive recently from its national headquarters a gift of purple and gold iris bulbs which originally came from Scott's home in Roxburghshire, Scotland. The ancestors of these bulbs were planted by Scott personally back in 1815, three years after he had built his historic Abbotsford, the home he called the "romance of stone."

When Washington Irving, the American who perfected the short story, journeyed to England in 1815 to look after the affairs of a commercial enterprise which he and his brothers owned, he became a close friend to Scott. The business house failed but Irving remained in England to write. While there he visited Scott frequently, for their mutual interests did not stop at literature. Irving, too, loved flowers.

In 1832, just before his death, Scott presented his American friend with some of these rare iris bulbs, and in the same year, Irving returned to the States and planted them at his home at Sunny Side-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. In turn, they came into the possession of the family of John Uri Lloyd, noted author and scientist of Cincinnati, who gave them to SAE's national office in Chicago. There the bulbs

were planted in the Court of the Archons, the fraternity's memorial to its founders.

The bulbs multiplied so rapidly that they necessarily had to be replanted. As a result of the replanting, many were distributed as gifts to various chapters throughout the United States. Georgia Epsilon at Emory was one of the first to get the iris.

Lauren Foreman, former Atlantan, now national secretary of the fraternity, is responsible for the gift of the rare flowers to the Emory chapter. He was a member there from 1897 to 1901.

Mrs. J. S. Alexander, SAE housemother, planted the bulbs with the help of Freshmen James Nelson and Harold Medlin in a conspicuous spot on the front lawn. Planted too late, only a few bloomed this year, but next March they will blossom in purple and gold, the fraternity colors, and together will form a design of the SAE shield.

Scott's gardens have long been considered one of the show places of Scotland. The author built his Abbotsford in 1812 and lived there the last 20 years of his life. He took much pride in establishing his garden, and his flowers provided a welcome from diversion from work. He developed a keen interest in the growth of the plants of his homeland, particularly the iris—a flower which many regard as symbolic of his love of romance.

However, the SAE's refuse to admit that their iris is symbolic of their love for romance.

The lovely flower is perhaps the most historic of all plants. Louis VII, King of France during the twelfth century, adopted it as the flower of his house, calling it the *fleur de Louis*. Gradually,

however, as spelling became more of an exact science, it was changed to *fleur de lys*, as it is known today.

In the two short years that she had been the SAE housemother, Mrs. Alexander has already made known her love of flowers and skill in growing them by transforming the fraternity lawn into one of the most beautiful of its kind in the south. She has had the grass replanted and flowers of different types for the various seasons grouped around the house. She gave full moral support to the construction of a picturesque rustic bridge which the boys built over a campus ravine during the summer months.

This spring, Mrs. Alexander, with the help of SAE mothers, planted 33 dwarfed boxwoods along the walkway. Next year she plans to build a rock garden in the rear of the house.

Among the emblems of each fraternity are flowers symbolic of organizational ideals. Just as the SAE have their violets, so do the Kappa Alphas have their magnolia and crimson rose.

Material expression of these ideals is realized on the beautiful KA lawn on Fraternity Row at Emory. In 1931, magnolias, long emblematic of the south, were planted there in memory of Harry Bone, a member of the Emory chapter who was killed in an automobile accident in 1930. Among their shrubbery are also several bushes of crimson roses.

Most becoming to the Georgian line of Emory's Chi Phi house is the use of southern boxwoods to decorate its expansive lawn. Given to them by Chi Phi mothers in Atlanta at the suggestion of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, these shrubs are prized possessions of the chapter. Eighteen of them stretch across the edge of the front porch, at each end of which are old and very large specimens of the shrub. Outlining the terrace which divides the Chi Phi and Sigma Chi lawns is a hedge of 48 boxwoods.

By especially fine gifts from its ranking province officer, Stanley H. Hastings, and under the expert supervision of Mrs. E. A. Drake, housemother,

(Continued on Page 13)



Planted late, only a few of the iris from Sir Walter Scott's garden bloomed this year on the SAE lawn at Emory University, but they are expected to form an SAE shield in design next year, in a blaze of purple and gold—the fraternity's color.



Is Business

By CAPTAIN JOHN D. CRAIG,
NOTED UNDER-SEA CAMERAMAN AND THRILL HUNTER.

(PART TWO.)

THE trouble with Diego, 250-pound boss of the cannery workers at Cedros Island in Viz Caino Bay, half-way down the California peninsula, and his men was incidental compared to the some of the things that were happening to us under the sea. The Japs, diving for abalone, were fatalistic about accidents, and had not told us the hazards that a diver faces. We discovered for ourselves the dangers of pressure, the chances we took of getting fouled up in kelp beds, the menace of a sudden fall off an underwater cliff or from a sunken wreck, and the ever-present death that roams stealthily through the water in living form.

Working up and down the coast of Lower California on the Melrose, we gathered experience and information. Antonio, a shriveled diver, told us all that he had learned in his twenty-five years of work with the Japanese, who had unostentatiously been diving for abalone during those years. And we found out for ourselves what can happen when you slide off the ladder and go down.

Abalone is a monovalve shellfish found on the sea bottom. Dried, the heavy muscle was exported to Japan, where in turn it was sent to Manchuria. The natives there used it as food. It was tough, the consistency of shoe leather, and could be kept without spoiling for a long time. These Manchurian plainsmen, we were told,

chipped off bits and chewed them, much as our own cowboys chew beef jerky. We gave one to Reggie once to cook, and he had to boil it for three days before we could get our teeth into it. Then it tasted like soap.

The Jap fishermen in this business were divers, wearing regulation canvas dresses with helmets, air lines and life lines, and all the rigging essential for deep-sea work, including a compressor engine.

There are many ways in which a diver can die at his work, we found, and all of them are quick. Even when he suffocates, it is all over in eight minutes, and if a killer whale, shark, manta ray, or octopus gets after him, it is more swift. He may be only wounded by the first bite of a shark or killer whale, but if his suit is ripped the wound does not matter. The water finishes the job.

The number and species of killers of the sea are subject to debate. There may be some still unknown to man; if so, they probably lurk where divers have never been. Sharks are always suspect, and there is a possibility that any shark, hungry or wounded, or both, will attack a human being. In the waters around Tahiti, where food is plentiful, there is no record of a man being attacked by any sort of fish. But Antonio told us that in the waters around Tres Marias Islands, an ordinary dental shark, supposedly harmless, attacked a native boy. When caught the shark was discovered to

have a malformed head—it was probably criminally insane. The largest of these fish, the whale or basking shark, which grows to seventy feet, wouldn't eat you if you were stuffed down his throat.

Of the three types of man-eating shark—tiger shark, white shark, and blue-fin shark—the worst is the blue-fin. But all three will attack anything that comes along. I was told, and I found it true, that they will not go after a diver while he is on the bottom. They rarely approach closer than twelve or fifteen feet, but they often pass above our heads through the bubbles. If they strike on the way up they usually hit the helmet, for they seem to be after the bubbles. With a swimmer, it is different. His body, especially if it is a brown or black body, looks like a fish. There are no bubbles, only flailing legs and arms, and these are fine targets.

The blue-fin, which frequents the waters around Cedros, is an unpleasant fellow at all times. He comes fighting, and gives no warning. He will strike at the keel of a skiff or bite at oars as they dip and move through the water. We saw oars snapped off by his teeth, and watched him smash packing cases to bits as they were thrown overboard. He will, in fact, strike anything that moves in the water. Fortunately, he is a blue-water fish, sticking to depths where men usually do not get except in large boats. But, like other sharks, he can



Of three types of man-eating sharks, the blue-fin, shown above, is the worst. He is an unpleasant fellow at all times, a blue and white torpedo of viciousness. This one measured 16 feet. (Photo by the author).



"By the time we got to the bank... one by one the



to the top he was all over me... I waited to be struck by one the tentacles dropped as the boys cut them away..."

My adventures with sharks that bite, whale that gulps, octopi that caress, outdoing fiction for true-life thrills, and answering the never-settled disputes about the man-eating ideas of under-sea killers

smell and hear what is going on under water, and will come long distances, like a blue bat out of hell, to wherever blood has been spilled. He is a blue and white torpedo of viciousness.

All sharks are dangerous to swimmers, for although they be as tame as kittens they scare twenty years off your life if you find yourself in the water with them. In tropical waters the man-eaters often attack pearl divers and swimmers, and they work with incredible speed. Once off Taboga Island, near Panama, Antonio saw a shark come close to shore and hit a boy while eight of his friends were nearby in the water with him. With the first thrust it took a leg, then returned and disemboweled him. The other boys pushed a dugout canoe toward their friend, and he tried to climb into it. Before he was able to haul himself over the side, using the fury of fear for strength, the shark got his other foot. When he fell into the canoe he was dead.

That shark was a wanderer, off his beaten track and too close to shore for his own safety had he been spotted before he reached the boy. The natives immediately went fishing for him, and caught him. In his belly were the boy's

or a herd of seals and work from the rear to the front, eating every member as they proceed. They will attack and smash small boats, and eat whatever falls into the water from them. They have been known to splinter an ice floe one and one-half feet thick by hitting it with their heads and their backs. A shark, to a killer whale, is just a swallow.

We finally met one. We were shooting undersea pictures near a grotto formation in fifty feet of water, and I had just finished my trick. Ernie Crockett, using a helmet with one of the telephone sets we now had, went down next. He shot a camera-load of film and sent the box up to be reloaded. Meanwhile, he informed us over the telephone, he was going into a grotto, curious to see what type of flora grew there.

We loaded the camera and loafed on deck, waiting for him to go back to work. In a few minutes Antonio turned what was for him a white face toward us and said, "Johneeee, he's got a killer whale."

It seemed unlikely. Crockett was in only fifty feet of water, and killer whales seldom came within those shallows unless very hungry. But on the



My pal, Carl von Ernst, stayed down too long one day and nearly died. (Photo by the author.)

foot, leg and entrails. They caught seven other sharks, too, which had come tearing along at great speed, attracted by the blood in the water.

But a shark, even a blue-fin, is a sissy compared to killer whales. These creatures are by all odds the most voracious, cruel, bloodthirsty things that swim. They are the only real enemies of the whale, other than man. They work on whales as a man works on a steak, sending the frightened mammoths rolling up on the beach, glad to commit suicide by stranding themselves on the shore, rather than be cut to death. When killers only want a tidbit, which is seldom, they rip out a whale's tongue, leaving the rest until another time.

They are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals. They grow to a length of twenty to twenty-five feet, with blunt, ugly heads, and teeth like ice-cream cones. Their mouths are enormous, as is their appetite, and they eat anything. A twenty-one-foot specimen was once caught and slit open, and in its stomach were found thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals.* They work in packs—six to three hundred—and will chase a school of porpoises

beach, not far from us, was a herd of seals. That was the answer.

Crockett had gone ten feet into the grotto, fussed around, and then observed the water darken. The entrance was only four feet high, and about two feet wide, and there wasn't much light, anyhow, but when anything unusual happens under water, it is apt to be dangerous. Clumsily Crockett turned around. In the entrance was the head of a killer whale, full-grown.

The fact that he was full-grown saved Crockett. The killer could only push his snout into the cave. He retreated time and again and smashed at the entrance, biting at the rocks and looking wistfully at Crockett. Frustration maddened him. He bit and banged and charged more furiously. Crockett reported it all by telephone.

We were full of good advice. We told him to stay there, to remain calm, and wait for the killer to go. Eventually he did go, and we waited for him to appear on the surface to blow. He

(Continued on Page 15.)



Pen sketch
of Mrs.
Roosevelt
from her
latest
picture.

How facing criticism and answering it pleasantly has restored the popularity of the impulsive and much-traveled First Lady, as seen by a noted writer and admirer



With Doris Duke Cromwell, one of the world's richest, on a poor lands tour.

ELEANOR

(PART TWO—Conclusion.)

IT HAS been said that Eleanor Roosevelt has been made by a "good press", by the friendliness of newspaper writers toward her. In other words, that the Washington women correspondents have fallen for her personality. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt's press relations were a success from the start because they were founded on mutual trust and, humanly enough, because she gave the newspaperwomen a break.

I know. I've covered her myself on numerous news stories. She has infinite respect for everybody's job and will do her utmost to help anyone in his job. Besides, she has a real personal interest in those with whom she is in close contact.

Mrs. Roosevelt was better known to the press than most of the women who preceded her, because she had figured actively in club work in New York, and in civic, labor, charitable and educational enterprises. As far back as 1930 she had advocated the minimum wage laws, especially for working girls, and had declared that \$25 a week was the least on which a woman living alone can support herself. Once she marched in a demonstration of striking paper-box workers, and once, too, she endorsed a strike of Fifth Avenue dressmakers. She has always been a strong supporter of the Women's Trade Union League, and I have often encountered her there at meetings.

Two nights before inauguration Mrs. Roosevelt met the women reporters in a suite at the Mayflower Hotel. The general impression they gained was one of great frankness and affability. On the afternoon of inauguration Mrs. Roosevelt invited them all to tea, greeted all she knew personally by name, and made sure she met the unfamiliar ones. The next meeting was in the Red Room. One New York reporter, who had known Mrs. Roosevelt a long time, lingered after the others and chatted. "I've always been crazy to see what things are like upstairs in the White House," she said. "Oh, I'll show you upstairs anytime," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "Come and have lunch with me some day."

The reporter said she was due back in New York the following evening.

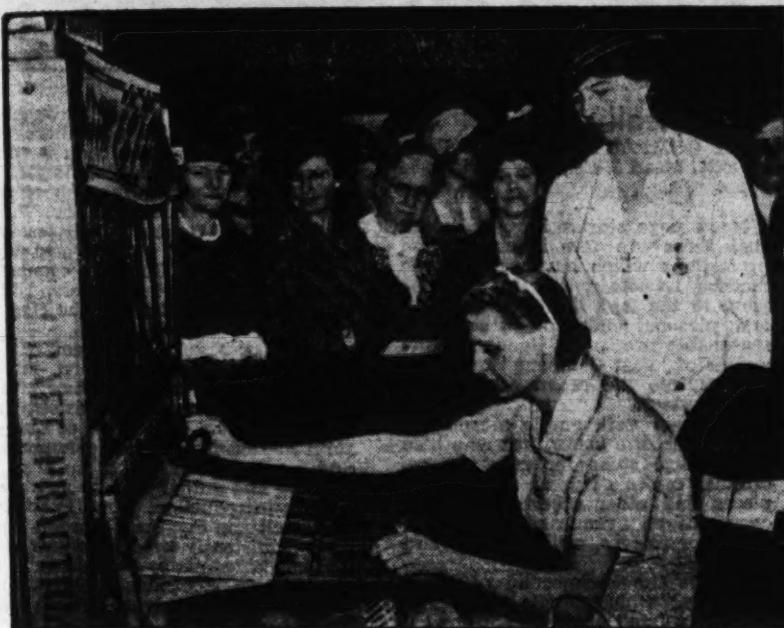
"Well, come tomorrow and bring all the New York newspaper girls with you," Mrs. Roosevelt urged. That was the beginning of a new order of things. After lunch the reporters made a tour of the White House and Mrs. Roosevelt chatted gaily with them, showing them the various rooms, almost as new and strange to her as to the newspaper women.

Moreover, when someone asked timidly, "May we write about this?" Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Certainly, why not? Anything you see is all right to write about."

And that was the start of the regular Monday morning 11 o'clock press conference between Mrs. Roosevelt and the women writers who, up to this time, had had to be content with the crumbs of news from the White House, teas, chit chat, etc. Mrs. Roosevelt made news. She had broken another precedent. She established one



Mrs. Roosevelt gets a Jane Addams plaque from 93-year-old Rose Thorton, at Chicago's Hull House, after a tour of a slum area.



A lesson in weaving in a government-owned factory at Reedsburg, W. Va., where home folk are being taught how to be self-supporting.



Geography and grandchildren — Two first ladies talk them over after Mrs. Roosevelt sees Shirley Temple at work on the lot.

ROOSEVELT — 5 years later

By IRENE KUHN,
Noted journalist and author of the new best-seller,
"Assigned to Adventure."

taboo. No men at these conferences. She is eager to help women get ahead and she reasoned that if she established her own press conference with women writers, more girls would have jobs, and those with them would become more important to their editors. The men were well taken care of, anyway. Thus Mrs. Roosevelt has been responsible for raising the status and pay of many of these competent Washington news women.

Five women writers accompanied her on another precedent-breaking trip—her airflight to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. That was a 6,000-mile hop, covering two weeks. During it occurred one of those incidents which illustrate Mrs. Roosevelt's kindness to others. In San Juan, a local newspaper printed a caricature of her on the front page. It exaggerated every feature and while it was placed above a flattering poem and was meant to be complimentary, the Islanders thought it an insult to Mrs. Roosevelt and there was a terrific hue and cry. Mrs. Roosevelt settled things quickly by autographing the drawing for the deeply troubled artist.

When newspaper women accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to Reedsburg, Virginia, to see her homestead project there—an experiment in subsistence homesteads which she sponsored and publicized and for which she was widely criticized—they traveled at night, rose at 6 a. m., motored more than 300 miles and heard her make 14 speeches. At the end of the day they were desperately tired but she wanted to chat with them on the train. So they all went on talking until 11 o'clock. Then she rose to go. Someone said: "I'm not surprised you're turning in; you must be dog tired."

"Oh," she said blithely, "Malvina (Mrs. Scheider, her secretary) and I will do a magazine piece before I go to sleep. I'm not tired."

Her physical vitality is enormous. And her sense of humor matches it. I remember that sense of humor well from numerous incidents, but particularly when I was playing in a skit at a dinner of the New York Newspaper Women's Club. It was a sketch which satirized in not-too-gentle vein Mrs. Roosevelt's dozens of trips, her penchant for traveling. She came to see the show as a courtesy to the New York reporters. And she laughed more heartily at the joke on herself than the audience did, then came backstage to congratulate those of us who had had roles in it, kidding her.

Besides the press conferences for women which she inaugurated, and her habit of traveling around the country without Secret Service men or guards, she has done other things no former President's wife has done. Such as working for pay, joining a labor union (the Newspaper Guild), making political speeches, and writing her autobiography.

That working for pay stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy. Before she came into the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt had written one book, "When You Grow Up To Vote". In 1933 came, "It's Up To the Women", and after that, "A Trip to Washington with Bobby and Betty". She also edited her father's letters under the

title, "Big Game Hunting in the '80's" and wrote her autobiography, "This Is My Story", which was serialized in a magazine and became a best-seller as a book. Her latest book, a small compact volume on peace, is "This Troubled World" which she discussed over the air with Linton Wells, Magic Key commentator.

She also did numerous magazine articles, a question and answer page for a magazine, and edited briefly a magazine called "Babies, Just Babies". In 1936 she started a daily newspaper column, "My Day".

She has given thousands of lectures all over the country and as many impromptu radio speeches. Her radio talks earned \$500 a minute for her. When that figure was published along with the information that in one year her earnings probably exceeded the President's \$75,000 salary, she began to get "hate" letters by the bale.

One woman wrote her so bitterly that Mrs. Roosevelt telegraphed a friend who lived in the writer's town and asked her to go see the woman and see "what really is the matter". A man wrote her and asked if she honestly thought she was worth \$500 a minute. Her reply was characteristic, and apropos of that it may not be amiss here to note that she answers all the thousands of letters (10,000 answered and filed in one 25-day period), even of criticism.

First she explained to the inquiring writer that the money from all her activities went directly to an agency and never passed through her hands. That the agency spends the money directly for the good of a great many people. In short, everything she earns, goes to charity. Then she said: "I don't think I'm worth \$500 a minute. There are people on the air paid the same amount but I do not flatter myself that I, as an individual, would be paid it, for I know the rate is high because I am the wife of the President. However, it puts money into circulation, the money is being spent for a good purpose, and people are benefited who could not otherwise be helped. Therefore, I think I am justified in doing it."

No woman could long remain unpopular who thus honestly faces criticism and as honestly and directly answers it. And, as a matter of fact, the tide began to turn some time ago, for those who were irritated by her multifarious activities have now come to respect her for her honest way of going about her own business, neither seeking nor getting special courtesies or favors as she goes about her daily rounds.

They began to see, too, that in addition to all her public affairs she carried on the traditional formal social activities at the White House; that she managed it well and planned many improvements to better the condition of the servants and provide more comfort for the occupants.

She has taught a good section of America to live by personal conviction rather than fear of criticism; to face family crises with dignity and honesty.

Only once did she expose herself to criticism that even her closest admirers agreed reluctantly

seemed to be justified. That was in 1934 when she campaigned actively for her friend, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, running for representative-at-large on the Democratic ticket from the 25th N. Y. district. Mrs. O'Day was opposed by Dorothy Frooks, a woman lawyer who made no bones about speaking her mind publicly and charging Mrs. Roosevelt with using her prestige and prominence unfairly in a political fight. Mrs. Roosevelt said merely, "I am just out campaigning as I have always campaigned in every New York State election since 1920, and I am for Mrs. O'Day because she represents the highest type of woman in public service."

However, it may well be that Mrs. Roosevelt, in her impulsive generosity, forgot that while she had always campaigned in New York State previously she had never done it on behalf of anyone as the wife of the President of the United States. In any case, in 1936, Mrs. Roosevelt did not repeat her action. Then, when Mrs. O'Day was running for re-election, Mrs. Roosevelt remained in the background, did nothing for her, and said fairly: "Mrs. O'Day is running now for re-election on her record."

She apprehends situations before they break or are apparent to others. One morning I had boarded a Fifth Avenue Bus at 9th St. Mrs. Roosevelt got aboard at 12th St., the nearest stop to her small working-apartment where she often stays overnight in New York, on 11th St., near the Avenue.

She was carrying a coat over her arm, a bundle in her arms, a big pocketbook, and her ubiquitous knitting, just like any woman running uptown to shop. I did not want to intrude upon her so remained in my own seat, reading the paper. The bus gradually filled up. Two nuns boarded the bus and were distressed to find only single seats. Nuns always prefer to remain together when they are out in public. No one grasped the situation until Mrs. Roosevelt quietly and unostentatiously beckoned to them. She saw at once that if she gave up her little seat, the nuns, while not able to sit side by side, would be together. When they came over, she rose quickly, and slid quietly into another vacant single seat. No one in the bus apparently recognized her or was aware of the incident except myself. She has become such a familiar figure, here, there and everywhere, that she can now go about without crowds following her.

She is a sensitive woman who has won a great fight in spite of terrible odds. Her interest in her fellow humans is not a pose, but is so genuine as to break down all barriers. She likes people, not as abstractions or political concepts, but as folks. Which is why people like her.

A Tennessee mountain girl, poor and ignorant, bestowed the accolade.

"I think she's swell. I'm not ashamed of being a girl any more."

Functioning as wife, mother, grandmother, White House hostess, teacher, writer, lecturer, she is probably the busiest woman in the world.

BOOKS and Their Authors • •

Fashion Vs. Style.

FASHION IS SPINACH. By Elizabeth Hawes. Random House, New York. 337 pp. \$2.75.

Elizabeth Hawes is one of the best-known and most successful designers of smart women's clothes in America, and the undisputed leader of the small group of American designers who have challenged the style supremacy of Paris.

Miss Hawes' story is an adventure into every phase of the women's clothing industry, the second largest business in the United States. Her apprenticeship in Paris, her first small shop, her columns for the New Yorker and other smart magazines, her work for the biggest department stores in America and leading dress houses on Seventh avenue, and her final leadership in shifting the center of the fashion industry from Paris to New York, make a story that will appeal not only to the snob-trade, but to the millions of women who don't know a thing about fashion—and to their husbands.

Miss Hawes' book will infuriate a lot of important figures in the world of fashion, but will delight anyone who just wears clothes, looks at clothes, works at clothes, or simply pays the bills for someone else's clothes!

Miss Hawes worships at the shrine of style, and consigns fashion to the antipodes of that reverence. We quote:

Style is that thing which, looked back upon after a century, gives you the fundamental feeling of a certain period in history. For thousands of years people got along with something called style and maybe, in another thousand, we'll go back to it. Style doesn't change every month in the year. It only changes as often as there is a real change in the point of view and lives of the people for whom it is produced. Style doesn't give a whoop whether your comfortable clothes are red or yellow or blue, or whether your bag matches your shoes.

I don't know when the word "fashion" came into being, but it was an evil day. Fashion is a parasite on style. Fashion is that horrified little man who tells you that your last winter's coat may be in perfect physical condition but you can't wear it. You can't wear it because it has a belt and this year we are not showing belts. Fashion gets up those perfectly ghastly ideas, such as accessories should match, and proceeds to give you shoes, gloves, bag and hat all in the same hideous shades of kelly green which he insists is chic this season whether it turns you yellow or not.

Miss Hawes concludes her most interesting and well written treatise with the prophecy that some day in the distant future woman will agree with her that "fashion is spinach," and to say: "to hell with it."

That's Telling You.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT. Written and illustrated by Jean. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 152 pp. \$1.75.

Godey's Lady Book would be an antiquated scream to the average female of the present generation, and the chances are that only those who desire to be always absolutely correct consult Emily Post when in doubt, on some point in social custom.

Jean's "Manners of the Moment" has all the answers and they are dished out in a flippancy style that grips the reader in the first paragraph when she says: "The average introduction is about as suc-

cessful as the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." No one can remember the words."

After reading that first paragraph nothing short of a fire in the house or an extra-special "date" will induce the reader to cease reading until page 152 is reached. That goes for the flapper, middle-age matron, or grandma; we'll even add the average man, for she steps on his toes often enough to make him want to visit a chiropodist.

For instance she says: "Try to think how you'd feel if your wife didn't get home until 3 a. m. and you didn't know whether she was playing poker or lying in a hospital. Don't you think she should have telephoned you around midnight?"

Don't laugh too soon, wifey, for she advises: "Beware of window shopping when you are out walking with your husband. He may think you are trying to work him for something—and of course, you wouldn't do a thing like that, would you?"

It is all very interesting reading, even if it doesn't improve your habits and social customs.

Abundant Interest

MORE OF MY LIFE. By Andrea Majocchi. Knight Publishers, New York. 313 pp. \$2.50.

This is the second volume in the series of sketches drawn from the life of the great Italian surgeon. The first volume, published a year ago, won for a book of this kind a surprisingly large audience. Apparently its success has mystified Dr. Majocchi more than any one else, for in an amusing account of how the earlier book came to be published he describes himself as an unworthy scribbler. It is different to agree with him. He writes with evident sincerity, with great clarity, and with a total absence of the professional skepticism usually found in books of this character. Out of a lifetime devoted to the service of his fellowmen he has culled the most dramatic chapters, and while in these two books he has presented many such, the reader is left with the feeling that his rich storehouse is by no means exhausted. His faith in spiritual values, stressed throughout the book, is somewhat startling at first—one does not often find a missionary in the ranks of Esculapius—but the effect is one the whole agreeable as it becomes more familiar. The sketches are of abundant interest and are presented—Dr. Majocchi's outspoken opinion to the contrary—by a writer of no mean ability.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Record in Its Field

THE PROMISES MEN LIVE BY. By Harry Scherman. Random House, New York. 492 pp. \$3.00.

This is an astonishing book. It clarifies, in an able manner but without pedantry, many economic events bewildering to the citizen who remembers but little of Economics 1-A as taught by Professor Whittlesey at Blah University. It is not at all unlikely that this volume will set a record in its field.

It is for all reasonably well-educated persons. Casting away entirely from the usual course pursued through a study of economics, Mr. Scherman, who is president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, bravely lays away on a new tack. He compares his method with that which you would use in unraveling a tangled ball of twine, finding a loose end and following through the length of the cord. He takes this loose end, redefines much of economic patter into everyday language, and takes the reader through every area of economic activity. His method of exposition opens a new field of understanding for laymen in the realm of economics. He has stayed close to shore, dealing only with charted economic seas.

This new approach will do much in clearing away the haze of thought which seems to permeate the nation today. It should be on your list of "must" books.

W. G. KEY.

Really Good.

FAST COMPANY. By Marco Page. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 264 pp. \$2.

News page stories have indicated that there are few industries and professions which have escaped the modern racketeer, and to add one more to the long list of corporation and personal endeavor to secure a reasonable profit and livelihood, the author of "Fast Company" takes his readers into the realm of the rare book business.

Collectors with ample means "go bugs" over rare books, just as others spend huge sums for rare stamps, original copies of great art masterpieces and other objects—which opens up an avenue of illegitimate profit for thieves, counterfeiters and "fences."

This is the background of "Fast Company," which details the operations of a band of desperate crooks. Joe Glass, a reputable dealer, after being tricked badly, becomes the nemesis of this gang, and aided by an insurance detective, the police and his charming wife, he finally triumphs in landing in prison all who haven't died, one way or another.

The story is admirably handled, bristles with repartee and bright quips, and will interest even those who usually pass by the average mystery story.

U. S. and the Far East

WHY MEDDLE IN THE ORIENT? By Boake Carter and Thomas H. Healy. Dodge Publishing Co., New York. 221 pp. \$1.75.

Your Uncle Samuel, say the authors, is out on a limb. Furthermore, they intimate pretty strongly that he was pushed out there against his will and inclination, and is being carefully groomed by other interested parties in a role suggested by the shape of his chin whiskers—the role of a goat. Those who have followed Mr. Carter's eloquent radio addresses will have no difficulty in identifying the culprit who did the pushing. But (again quoting the authors) while the gentleman of the round mid-section, commonly referred to as Johnny Bull, is in a none too happy predicament himself, he has at least a reason for being in hot water. His bread has been cast upon the waters (in the shape of good, sound coin of the realm) and has not yet been returned to him. Whereas the amount of Uncle Samuel's silverware currently invested in China will not suffice to pay the cost of the two battleships now being considered to protect his interests. That is startling, but by no means the end of the argument.

Proceeding further we find that the celebrated Nine-Power Treaty is a device by means of which Johnny Bull threw off the Anglo-Japanese alliance when it had ceased to be of value to him (and we suspect that if the Japanese had been as civilized as they claim to be they would have sued us for alienation of affection.) The Kellogg peace pact, say the authors, does not outlaw war, but serves to legalize armed intervention, and was so interpreted by Nervous Nellie himself. In fact, say they, we have no moral obligation, no business interests, no strategic values of any kind, to defend in the Orient, and yet ever since the Stimson-Japanese War of 1932 we have been putting on an act of shadow-boxing sponsored, but not paid for, by our cousins across the water. "God Save the King," chant the English, but the God they have in mind has got a goatee and star-spangled trousers. Ah, weel, we dinna ken! But it's pretty good reading matter.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Idealistic Body

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. By Dr. J. I. Knudson. Turner E. Smith & Co., Atlanta. 445 pp.

The author of this book is Professor of history and economics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former fellow in inter-

national law, teaching through a Carnegie grant. The publishers are Atlanta people and the book is completed in a most excellent style.

Some of the photos in the book are duplicates of Woodrow Wilson, W. H. Taft, Lake Geneva, Switzerland, Lloyd George and other World War statesmen, King George's economic conference, Samuel Gompers, Elihu Root, the peace palace at The Hague, etc.

Professor Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, in his preface writes of the author: "His diligent interest and persistent researches are an expression of human faith needed for the long perspective and as a bit of home in a dark world." The author tries to point out in his introduction, how President Roosevelt and Secretary Cordell Hull have persistently tried to outlaw war and how attempts by them have been repeated to distract the dictators. The book is certainly up to date with current events.

Some other items discussed are: Origin of the League, Organization, Some League Settlements, the Force of Moral Sanctions, Reduction of Armaments and Technique of International Administration.

Part Two deals with international legislation; part three with semi-league organizations, and part four with various appendices, bibliography and an index. This book is most valuable, particularly so because of the present critical period, and all citizens should familiarize themselves with the world problems presented by Dr. Knudson.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Pleasant Reading.

TIME TO GO. By Renee Shann. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 282 pp. \$2.

Light reading in a familiar vein, shifting over familiar scenes in England and the United States. Withal, however, pleasant reading for idle moments.

The perennial lover supposedly killed in the war; the love that comes late in life, and the return of the missing soldier lad, are worked with a skilled touch into the general pattern. You'd enjoy it, but never miss it if you don't read it.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"Action at Aquilla," Hervey Allen; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Rogers; "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "The Rains

(Continued on Page 13)

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DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR

VEGETABLE GARDENS PAY DIVIDENDS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

It is a common argument that it doesn't pay to grow vegetables. It is a lazy man's argument. In dollars and cents, figuring leisure hours as business time, the actual vegetables grown in the garden for home use might be more expensive than the same quantity bought in the market. It all depends upon the rate of pay of the gardener.

This basis of figuring is not sound, however, for leisure time is not money-making time and the vegetable garden is healthful exercise for leisure hours. And aside from this argument, something can be raised in the home garden that cannot be bought with any amount of money and that is quality. From the very nature of marketing machinery, transportation, storage and other items, vegetables in the market cannot possibly be as fresh as those in the home garden and freshness is the principal factor in quality vegetables.

People who have never eaten home-grown vegetables do not know first quality vegetables. Sweet corn, peas and lettuce are never at their best quality except when used within an hour or so of being gathered from the garden, particularly corn and peas.

The quality of freshness is particularly important in the vegetable diet of babies and small children. The vitamins and minerals which make the vegetables so essential in their diet for healthy growth and development are found in greatest quantity in fresh vegetables.

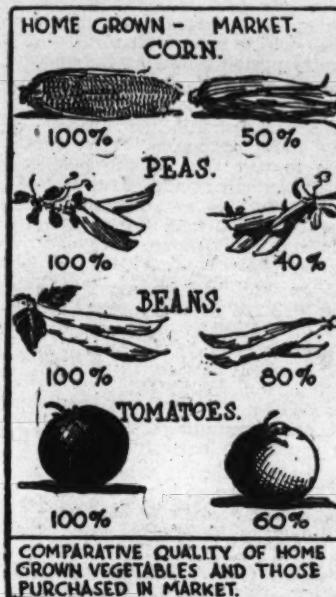
A small home garden provides the healthiest form of exercise. There is as much healthy muscle training in a hoe as a golf club. There is more in a spade.

This is the era of specialization and it is a good plan to specialize in your favorite vegetable. Try specializing in green peas, in corn, lettuce, tomatoes, or in beans. It is an entertaining pursuit aside from the quality food produced. There is a great difference in varieties which the average man never knows.

HOW TO KILL PESTS.

Getting rid of the insect pests when plants are in their infancy and most vulnerable to damage is half the battle. No application of insecticide is so important for cucumbers or to tomatoes, for instance, as the one made when plants are but a few inches tall.

In the last few years notable contributions have been made to the effectiveness of insecticides, although they are based on age-old practices,



utilizing the dried flowers of pyrethrum which have been used for centuries for insect powder, and a substance called rotenone, which is obtained from the roots of derris, an Asiatic plant which has long been used by savages to kill fish.

Considerable change in spraying and dusting methods have resulted from these two substances. Both are known as contact poisons, which means they kill what they touch, and they have the advantage of being harmless to man and domestic animals, while being death to insects of all kinds.

Prior to the development of these materials, a gardener was obliged to use a contact poison to kill aphids and other insects that drink plant juices, and a stomach poison for the leaf eaters. Nicotine was the most reliable contact poison and arsenic was used for the leaf eaters. A number of preparations are now offered under trade names which furnish all around protection by combining both pyrethrum and rotenone in our spray.

Although it is possible to get each of these substances separately, they are usually prepared in a mixture which needs only a dilution of water.

Rotenone, government experts say, is 30 times as powerful as arsenate of lead as a stomach poison, and 15 times as powerful as nicotine as a contact poison. It is harmless to warm blooded animals, but keep it away from gold fish. Both pyrethrum and rotenone are inclined to be unstable, which means that they lose their power under certain conditions. In purchasing trade preparations of these materials inquire about this and be assured that your product will not lose its effectiveness before you get a chance to use it.

Nicotine and arsenic are still used in the garden effectively. A pound of arsenic powder to 10 pounds of lime is probably still the best check of the striped beetle for cucumber and squash vines, or for other caterpillars and beetles. It will burn the leaves, however, if you apply too thickly.

FOUR VEGETABLE RULES.

Four rules well observed will give any vegetable garden a professional finish. They are rules which market gardeners take great pains to follow while amateurs are usually careless about them.

1. Plant in straight rows running north and south. Mark the rows with a garden line and space them evenly (18 inches to 3 feet) for crops sown in drills, the distance depending on the method of cultivation.

2. Sow not too thickly but enough to insure a good stand, thin out ruthlessly when the seedlings come to prevent the crowding of plants.

3. Cultivate regularly throughout the season, no matter how hot it comes. Do not allow weeds to raise their heads in safety.

4. Use plant food and spray or dust to keep off the insects and diseases which will inevitably attack your crops. Spray before damage is done, not after.

Seeds sown in drills are those

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergi may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 10-4-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear, use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrums, use Volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with malic sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

spaced close together in a row and are in contrast to seeds sown in hills which are not hills at all, but merely spots separated by some distance from each other.

In spacing rows in the home garden 18 inches is sufficient for the small crops. But more space must be given for tomatoes, vine crops, tall peas and beans and for the larger varieties of sweet corn. If you have a wheel hoe rows for small crops may be spaced so that one trip with the wheel hoe will cultivate between rows.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 12)

CAME. Louis Bromfield; "The Nutmeg Tree" Margery Sharp.

NON-FICTION. "The Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie; "Danger Is My Business," John D. Craig; "R. F. D.," Charles Allen Smart.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"Action at Aquilla," "The Cities," "Joseph in Egypt," Thomas Nash; "Northwest Passage," "The Nutmeg Tree."

NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living," "Madame Curie," "Hell on Ice," Commander Edward Elsberg; "How to Win Friends," "Danger Is My Business."

Books Received.

THE WAYWARD PILGRIMS. Novel by Gerold Warner Brace. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 278 pp. \$2.50.

WHERE NOW, LITTLE JEW? Jewish problem by Magnus Hermansson. Albert Bonner Publishing Company, New York. 306 pp. \$2.50.

YOU PLAY THE BLACK, THE RED COMES UP. Novel by Richard Hallas. Robert M. McBride Company, New York. 213 pp. \$2.50.

CONFEDERATE IRONCLAD. Historical, by Harrison A. Trexler. University of Chicago Press, Chicago. 95 pp. \$2.

IT MIGHT BE VERSE. by Wilfred J. Funk. Robert M. McBride Company, New York. 128 pp. \$1.75.

WHITE COMMENT. Poetry by Mabel Postgate. Dorrance Publishing Company, Philadelphia. 50 pp. \$1.50.

EACH DAWN. Novel by Jerome Ouldon. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 291 pp. \$2.

THE DARK COMMAND. by W. R. Burnett. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 396 pp. \$2.50.

BIRDS AGAINST HIM. by Louis J. Halle Jr. The Viking Press, New York. 228 pp. \$2.50.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS. by Sam Franco. The Viking Press, New York. 186 pp. \$2.75.

KEY CORNER. by Eva Knowles Evans. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 206 pp. \$2.

CIRCUS. by Bertha Bennet Burleigh. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Illus. \$2.50.

BIG HOUSE MYSTERY. Novel by Patrick H. Weeks. Dorrance Publishing Company, Philadelphia. 259 pp. \$2.

SPAIN BETWEEN DEATH AND BIRTH. by Peter Merin. Dodge Publishing Company, New York. 326 p. \$3.

LABOR CZARS. by Harold Seidman. Live-right Publishing Company, New York. 318 pp. \$2.50.

POST STORIES—22 from Saturday Evening Post. Little, Brown & Company, Boston. 479 pp. \$2.50.

STORY OF ALASKA. by Clarence L. Andrews. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 303 pp. Illus. \$4.

PEACE TOUR. by Ralph Maloch. Covici-Friede, New York. 189 pp. \$2.

CO-OPERATION—AN AMERICAN WAY. by John Daniels. Covici-Friede, New York. 399 pp. \$3.

BLOW FOR A LANDING. by Ben Lucien Burman. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston. 321 p. Illus. \$2.50.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: Do you have any maps or charts? I would like to receive one.

Answer: No, I do not have any printed directions.

Question: Where should I plant gladiolus?

Answer: They do much better planted in rows, though they can be planted in groups of five or six in your flower beds. They like sun, a well-drained soil with plenty of moisture added, no crowding and to be planted about five inches deep. You can put some complete fertilizer in the row underneath the bulbs, not touching them. Keep well worked and watered, also fed. You may plant now and continue every two weeks until late in June.

Question: What should I plant for a background?

Answer: If you own your home and will be there permanently you should suggest a background of shrubs, or an evergreen vine such as English ivy. Flowers always show up much better in front of a green background. Be careful of painting a fence white if flowers are to be planted in front of it. If you do not expect to live there long you may use annual vines, such as cardinal climber, cypress vine, or hyacinth bean. Sometimes we plant palma crista in the background. In arranging your planting use the tall growing things towards the back, but do not plant in lines. Group three or five of a kind, but irregular. Next come the medium-height plants, and the dwarf ones are used for edging. Here you will find the compact petunias very lovely, for by shearing them occasionally you can keep them blooming all summer.

However, before you begin any planting, be sure that you have worked your soil well. Go down at least 20 inches, put in plenty of decayed leaves. If you do not have these, then use plenty of well decayed manure or peat moss. This helps to hold moisture, as well as to make the ground mellow. Take your time and do each job as well as it can be done. Nothing is ever gained by slighting your soil preparation. Let your ground ripen for two weeks, then plant seed, or plants and you will be well rewarded.

as a fraternity emblem in the white rose bushes of the Sigma Chis. Each spring, the garden in the rear of the house is ablaze with the brilliant colors of 500 tulips, which, like the roses, are a gift of Mr. Hastings.

Of particular pride to members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Emory, of which Henry Finch is president, is the shrubbery which surrounds the front porch. The plants were presented to the Emory chapter in 1932 by Mrs. W. A. Spear, friend of the fraternity, when she returned with them from a trip abroad. Mrs. Spear's interest in the Phi Delta Thetas may be due to the fact that her husband is the chapter's oldest living alumnus, having been initiated in 1874. She has contributed many flowers since then and by helping Miss Mamie Walker, housemother, has done much to better the Phi Delta Theta garden.

But Emory's beautiful flowers are not all on fraternity premises. Scattered over the campus in motley clusters are the university's famous dogwood trees and abelia shrubs and rare paleolithic trees.

Many unusual species of the magnolia are thriving on the campus, including the cucumber tree, so called because of a slight resemblance of its young fruit to a small cucumber. Shrubs and dogwoods enhance the beauty of Emory's famous buildings, plants harmonizing perfectly with the 18th century style of architecture.

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Iris From Sir Walter Scott's Garden

(Continued from Page 7)

and Dr. W. B. Baker, Emory botany professor, Sigma Chi has succeeded in building an unusually beautiful lawn and garden. Roses again serve

PILES

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Danger Is My Business—by CAPT. JOHN CRAIG

(Continued from Page 9).

broke water one hundred and fifty feet from us, and we got a good look at him. He had a four-foot dorsal fin and black and white piebald markings. Then he disappeared, and we heard Crockett say, "He's back again". Our worst fear was that the killer would see Crockett's lines and bite them, in which case it would be a question of death by suffocation or a modern Jonah in the belly of a whale, clothed in a diver's suit. We didn't mention this possibility to Crockett, and he didn't bring it up, either.

The killer came up three or four times to blow, then returned. He seemed to have decided on Crockett as a meal. I looked at the seals. If they would only put to sea maybe the killer would follow them. I asked Antonio if it would be possible to herd them into the water. He said it would. I jumped into the skiff and pulled for shore, and I think I broke some sort of record for speed. I knew about the killer whale's feeling for small boats.

The seals headed for the water as soon as I approached, and the boys on the boat yelled and waved shirts to attract their attention. We were afraid they might sheer off from the boat and pass by the killer too far to attract his attention.

They headed past the boat, and I followed behind them, scared and sweating. Just as I got to the boat and pulled myself in the killer came up to blow. He saw the seals and the seals saw him about the same time. He was between them and the shore and they had no alternative but to head to sea. The killer was right after them. In a hundred yards he had the stragglers, three of them, inside of him. He snapped them in two, swallowed them, and was after the others without slackening speed. The herd zigzagged and curved to throw him off the track, but it only helped him, for it slackened their speed.

We told Crockett what was happening and instructed him to crawl to the edge of the cave, slip the catches on the weights of his shoes, and get ready to inflate his dress for a quick ascent. When the killer and his dinner were half a mile out we told him to shoot, and he did. He forgot all about the axiom of not rising faster than your bubbles. He forgot all about the boat, too. He shot up like a comet and hit the corner of the boat with his helmet, knocking himself out.

That day the seals sacrificed themselves for us. Usually they were our friends, amiable photographic subjects and rarely dangerous. But even a seal will turn, and one day we tried an old bull too far. We were shooting pictures from a wreck that was stranded on some rocks several hundred yards off shore, and we had been running the seals ragged to get them into our reels. We wanted particularly to photograph one magnificent bull, leader of the herd. He was very shy of us. Campbell was standing on the edge of the wreck, waving his white trousers to attract the herd. In his enthusiasm he waved them too hard, and they slipped from his hands and fell into the water.

"Those are my new pants," he said.

"Go after them," I said. "I'll film you swimming around with the seals."

But the boss seal sighted him and came for him. I was amused. Campbell was amazed, then frightened. The bull charged, roaring, churning the water into a flurry of foam. Campbell streaked for the wreck. He got to it just ahead of the bull, but not far enough ahead to climb up the rickety, shattered side. To keep from being caught he ducked through a hole in the wreck. The bull thumped against the hole. He was too large to enter. He backed off, and retreated a little, then charged again. The whole rotten ship shook.

Campbell, I knew, was all right. There was plenty of air space. He could stay in the hole until the bull went away. But he didn't. He suddenly swam out, and the bull, spotting him, charged again. Doug ducked back in. The wreck quivered even more, and I was afraid the whole thing would come apart. But Campbell wouldn't stay in the hole. He came out again, and again the bull charged. I hung to a mast stub with one arm and clutched the camera with the other, swearing. Again the bull retreated, and again Campbell popped out.

"Why, in h— don't you stay in there until he

*Roy Chapman Andrews, "Ends of the Earth", page 58.

**This is the Apollyon species of octopus, which infests the coasts of Lower California. I have often been asked whether a shark can whip an octopus. I saw one fight between the two. The octopus in that encounter put tentacles around the shark's gills and killed him by suffocation.

***The baby octopus is about the size of a garden pea when hatched. His mother lays forty to fifty thousand eggs a year.

goes away?" I yelled. I was beginning to worry.

Campbell turned a face of scorn toward me from the water.

"I can't," he sputtered. "There's an octopus in there."

I unwound the rope that held the camera then, and dropped it over the side. The next time he came out, Campbell grabbed it, and I hauled him up. The bull missed him by a foot, the wreck shook like an aspen leaf, and I nearly went overboard myself. The pants were still in the water.

The octopus is a maligned creature. Fiction stories and movies have depicted him as an ugly mess of tentacles, waiting at the bottom of the sea to trap unwary divers. We found that actually the octopus is a timid, retiring creature. It is his curiosity which makes him put a tentacle on a diver. It is the diver's fear which causes the trouble. If he tries to pull away, or hacks at the tentacle with his knife, the poor devil will be frightened, and wrap more and more tentacles around the diver. If he is a large octopus he will use his beak and cut the diver to ribbons.

The canvas of a diver's dress, or the metal of a diver's shoe, are not food for the octopus. A diver's hands are different. They suggest life, flesh. The wise diver, when he encounters an octopus, will immediately put his naked hands under his armpits, to protect them, and remain perfectly still.

The octopus likes cold water and dark places, and he usually stays put. But when he moves he is the fastest thing under water. He swims like a rocket, filling the two cylinders of his lungs with

and the Italians, who hunt them for their ink, eat octopi. We tried it, and found the older ones tough, but the baby octopi, which can be scared out of their holes by blowing bubbles, were not bad. They are sweet, taste somewhat like lobster, and when dried and cooked, turn white.***

When I caught a little one to eat, I held him tightly against my diving dress, so that his beak would not cut my hands. Small as he was I felt the suction of his tiny tentacles against the canvas. I stopped his wriggling and grabbing by putting a finger in the propulsion tube and compressing the water valve, a piece of cartilage, pushing it out of place. The little fellow was paralyzed then, but he didn't die, and we could press the valve back and release him.

The octopus is curious about everything in the water, and the noise of a boat engine, or the putt-putt of an air pump will attract him. He will investigate anything, and then, if he gets excited, his first move is to clamp to the bottom, from which he cannot be removed by any available power. The diver's greatest fear is that an octopus will throw a tentacle around him and leave it there, holding the diver to the bottom past the danger time of submersion. Trying to pull away, of course, is folly. That just makes him sure he has something worth holding.

Near San Benito Island, I was wandering around the bottom at the thirty-foot depth, looking for a location for pictures. I found a hole, or well, whatever it would be called under-sea, about forty feet deep and twenty feet in diameter. Cautiously I went down its side, until I stood on a ledge a few feet from the bottom.

The hole was completely inhabited by a pair of octopi. I didn't move, hoping I was unnoticed, but they had probably watched me come down. In a moment a tentacle slid out and caressed my leg, ankle and knee.

The love-making only lasted about two minutes, but it seemed much longer to me. I put my hands out of sight. I even held my breath, which couldn't possibly have done any good.

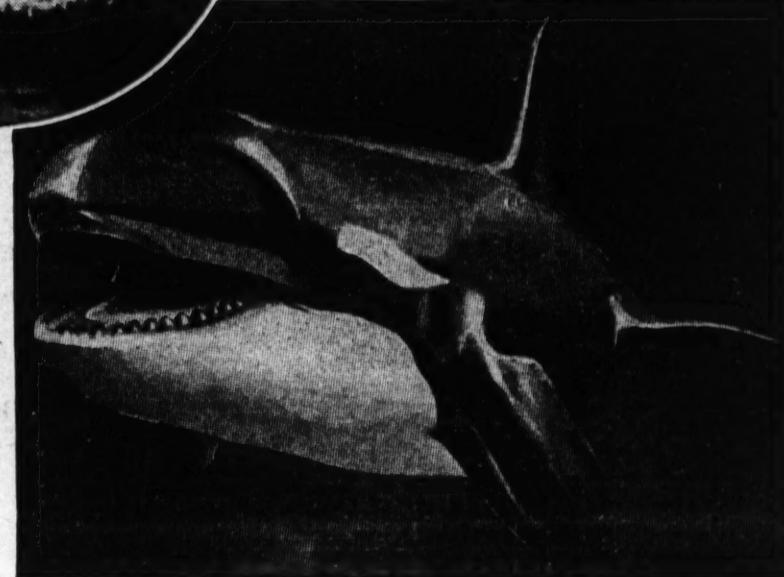
He didn't like me, he decided, and the tentacle dropped off. I watched him slide back to his mate. Slowly I brought my hand down from my armpit, moved it to the control of the inlet valve, and made ready to inflate my dress.

The air poured in, and none went out. The



Wrestling with a shark. Here a skilled swimmer is having dangerous fun.

(At right) — "A shark is a sissy compared to a killer whale, (shown from a photo by the author) by all odds the most vicious, blood-thirsty thing that swims."



water, closing the entrances, and shooting the water out through a propulsion tube. He shoots backward then at terrific speed. A sixteen-foot octopus will go twenty feet in one jump, stop to fill his lungs, and then jump again.**

The females seldom get larger than twelve feet across, but that's enough.

He is an ugly mutt. He has eight tentacles, with his mouth in the center of them. The tentacles grow out from this mouth, as part of his lips. Above them are his eyes, then his neck, and finally his body. He has a beak, too, as part of his mouth, a parrot-like beak which can disembowel a man. He has sepium ink also, but this is for times of anger, when fighting.

He has eight tentacles, and they are solid, hard muscle, with 240 to 260 suckers each. A sucker has a suction pressure up to nineteen pounds per square inch. They have been caught along the Pacific measuring twenty-eight feet.

The Japs, the natives along the Mexican coast,

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dress ballooned. I kicked at the levers of my shoe weights. I began to rise.

But the old man had seen me. He moved. A tentacle whipped out, and grabbed my ankle. I continued to rise, and the old man came with me. He must have been on the gravel bed, unanchored, and he was probably as surprised as I was when he began to move upward.

We went pretty fast, and I expected him to drop off, because an unanchored octopus will ordinarily let go and head for home. The old man was probably too scared. He just hung on, and up we went. By the time we got to the surface he was all over me, and I felt green. I was frightened half to death. I felt myself being towed quickly to the boat. Then, one by one, the tentacles dropped off as the boys cut them away, and I waited to be struck by the beak. They got that first, though, and all I got out of it was a fright that went to the depths of my soul and the eight-foot-two-inch tentacle that reposes in a jar in my library.

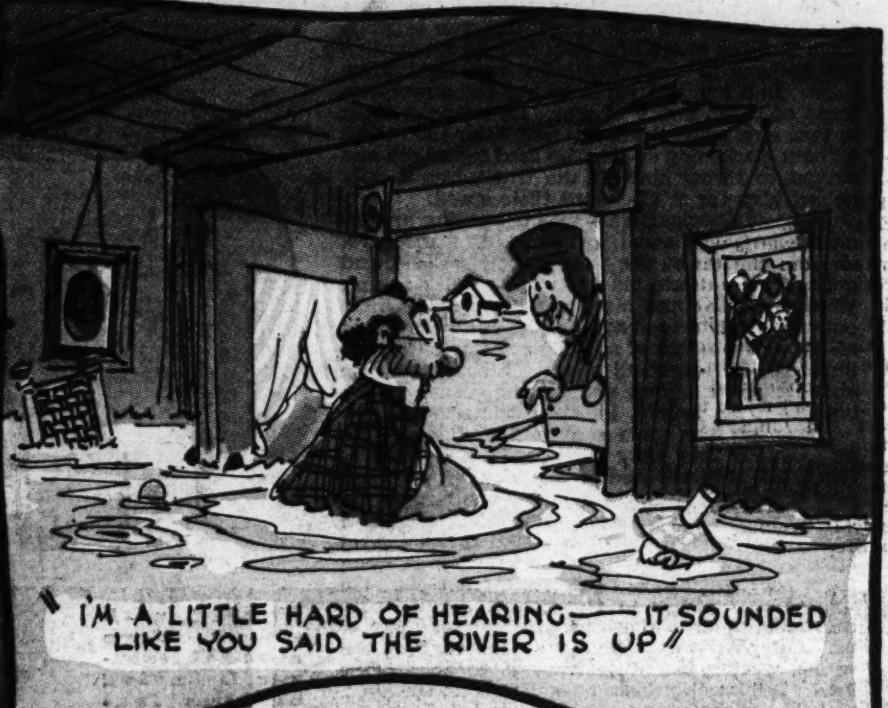
NEXT WEEK: A noble tiger rises from the dead to avenge his slain mate—and how we killed the menace (to our regret).

SPRING SHOWERS

by Reamer Kellor



"IT'S THE TAX APPRAISER, PAW — HE WANTS TO KNOW IN HOW MANY ROOMS HAVE WE RUNNING WATER BESIDES THE BATH!"



"YOU MUST WANT TO GET RID OF ME PRETTY BAD TO GO OUT ON SUCH A NIGHT!"



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